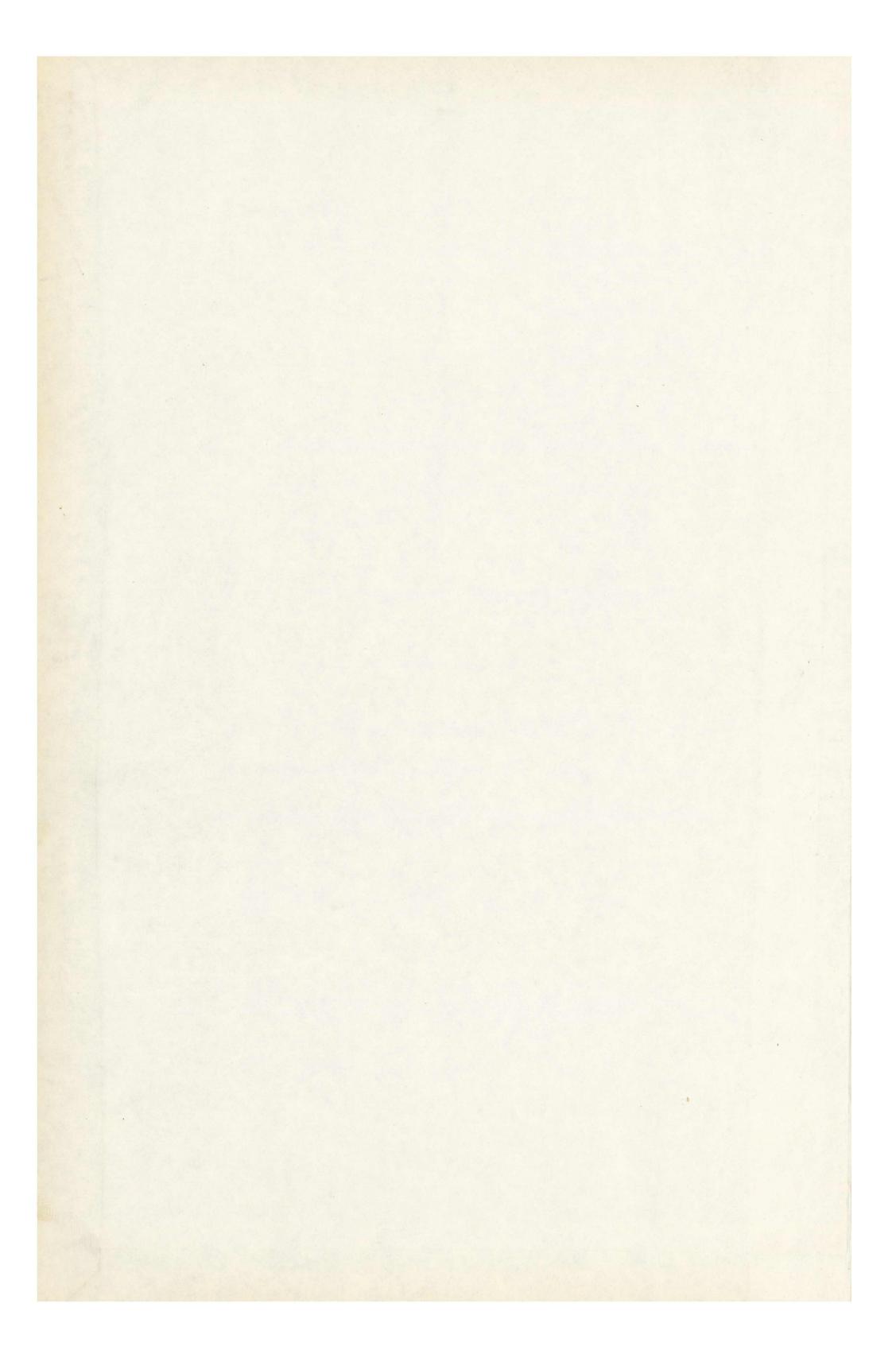
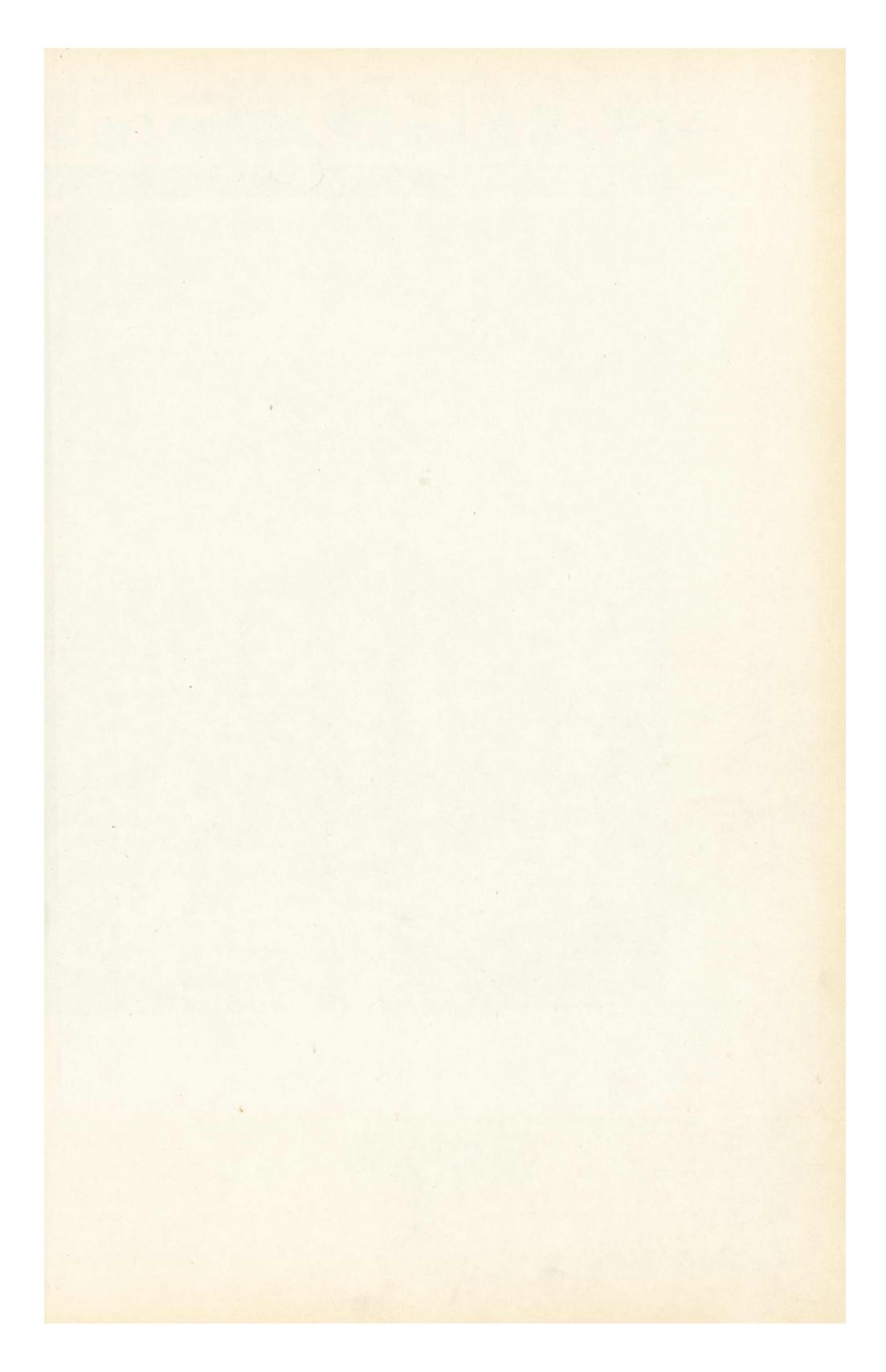
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE CRITIC VOL. XVIII 1980-81

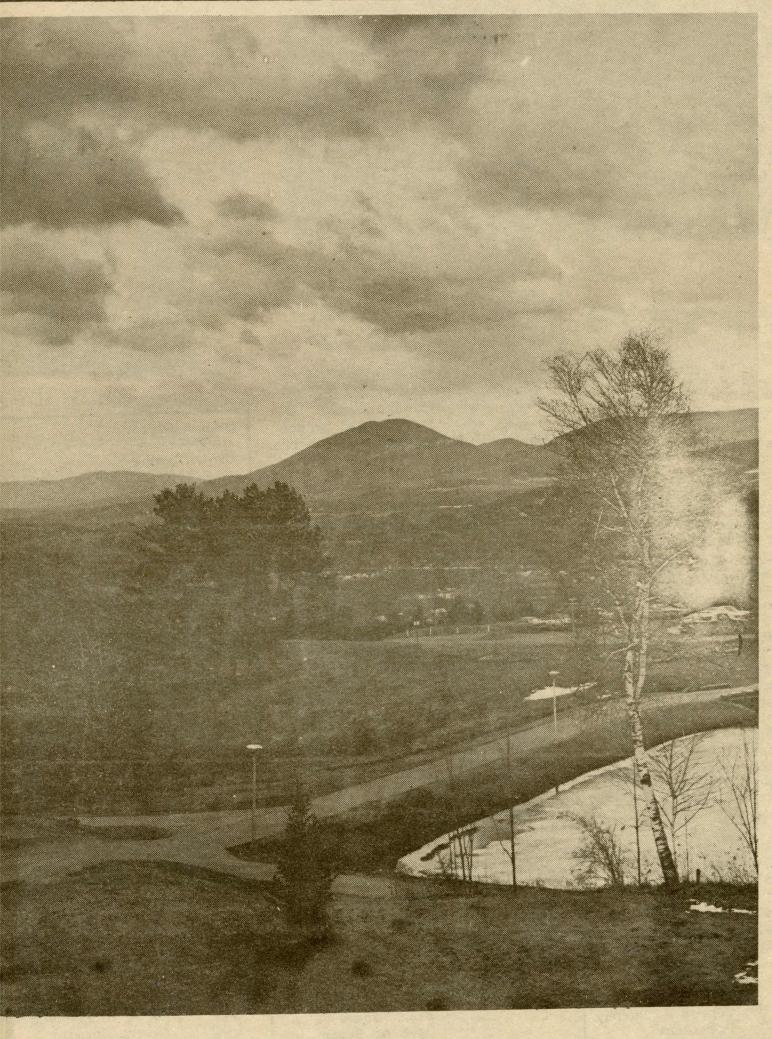




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lyndon state college





President Janet G. Murphy

Dear New and Returning Students:

There have been many improvements made on our campus during the summer: dormatory facilities have been upgraded, physical improvements in academic buildings have begun, and the grounds of the campus have been sustantially improved. Approximately 18 faculty and 10 staff have been hired to fill vacant positions, most of which occured from faculty and staff members being granted leaves of absence to continue their own education. Lyndon State College also has a new Academic Dean, Dr. James Graby.

During the summer, we received confirmation of a gift from the Digital Corporation of \$80,000. This is to match a National Science Foundation grant of \$143,000 to upgrade our academic computer offerings. Also, starting July 1, Lyndon State College has been televising five hours a day from its own LINC Studio.

Although there have been many changes, I believe students will still receive the quality of education they deserve. We continue to have an exceptional, dedicated faculty and staff at Lyndon. I hope that you will take advantage of all that Lyndon State College has to offer and sincerely wish you a very successful year.

Sincerely,

Janent G. Murphy President

LETTERS...

Dear New Students:

Congratulations on your acceptance to Lyndon State College. I am pleased that you arrived safely, and I wish you well as you begin what can be one of the most significant journeys in your life.

During your first few days here you will experience all kinds of emotions -- some of which will feel good, others of which cause pain. This sweet and sour experience is in many ways reflective of what you can expect while in college. For you will find time and again that the opportunity to discover new knowledge about various subject matters and new knowledge about yourself and others is often filled with tension, sacrifice, excitement, and gratification.

By beind accepted at Lyndon you have been identified as one who has the potential to succeed in this quest for knowledge and willing to accept the burden and opportunity it affords. Having potential however is not enough, you need to accept the special trust we and your loved ones have placed in you and respond in a way that brings honor to your name and Lyndon by committing yourself to study hard, to push through obstacles to new dimensions of life, and to never lose sight of the needs of the world.

Of corse college can and should be a fun time as well. Social life, sports, and campus organizations are important and you should participate as much as possible. Your exposure to new friends and faculty as a result of your extracurricular participation will open new worlds and options to you.

I sincerely hope these few thoughts are helpful as you plan and live the days and weeks ahead. Again, Welcome to Lyndon and good luck.

Bill Laramee Dean of Students



Dean of Students Bill Lar

To the Editor:

Greetings from the staff and management of MMLR, FM 92
First of all, any interes ed students who want get invoved with WMLR are welcomed to a orientation meeting on Tuesday, September 2 at 1PM in the station. WMLR is located on second floor Vail near the information desk. Also, that night(at 7:30 PM there will be a scheduling to determine the fall shows—don't miss this meeting if you want a show.

For reasons unknown to space travelers, WWLR will not be a 3000 watt station this Setember The word from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in formed WWLR that because of so much paper work the station will not convert to 3000 watts right away.

The exhibit WWLR sent to the government, to raise the stations power has been approved. That means in the near future, hopefully by Christmas, WWLR will be a 3000 watt station.

If you have any questions about the power conversion or the station please feel free to come the meetings on Sept.

Hope to see you ther Steve Cormier General Manager

LINDON STATE RESCUE SQUAD

Are you the type of person who enjoys helping other people? Would like to become more familar with the people of the Northeast Kingdom?

If you answered yes to either of these questions, the Lyndon State Rescue Squad may be the answer for you.

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad is an organization of all student volunteers and provides free emergency medical care to all LSC students and to the residents of 10 surrounding communities in the Kingdom.

The Squad operates around the clock, 365 days of the year, provides students an opportunity to work hand-in-hand with other students in the practical use of emergency first aid. In addition, the squad members also get a chance to get out in the surrounding communities and provide a valuable service, which is deparately needed in this, the most remote section of Vermont.

All squad members are trained n Advanced First Aid and Cario-Pulmunary Resuscitation, nd a large percentage of the quad are certified Vermont nd National Emergency Medcal Technicians (ENT's). But t should also be stressed hat no prior first aid training be requierd for membership nd any training will be taught y a member of squad or a local ospital.

The Emergemcy Services uilding is home for the Rescue quad and the campus Fire Deartment. This building was bustructed entirely from funds phated from area towns and esidents.

The squad presently operates to ambulances and these vehicles are been approved by the Vermont tate Board of Health. The quad is comprised of 20 some embers.

If you are interested in coming a member of the ndon State Rescue Squad, el free to take a walk win to to the EMS building d find out for yourself actly what LSRS is really 1 about.

Youread in 155 The Critic 1



The 1979-80 Rescue Squad.

DeLeo CLIMBS IN WYOMING

John DeLeo, an instructor in the Recreation Department and who is on leave this semester completing his doctoral work at Boston University is beginning his term by participating in higher education in a big way.

That is to say- at about 13,995 feet up. He was invited by a member of the American Alpine Club to engage in an acent of the North Ridge of the Grand Teton in Wyoming. The party consists of Ken Query, Recreation Department rock climbing instructor; Lou Cornell, Professor Emertis from Dartmouth; Jack Moran, Northeastern University recreation graduate and Mr. DeLeo.

While Lyndon students are starting their first day of classes, the climbers plan to be planting a LSC penant on the summit if the "Grand". The group also plan to ascend Mountains Owen and Teewinot, both 13,000 "footers".

The "North Ridge of the Grand" is considered to be one of fifty classic climbs in North America. DeLeo and Query are primarily interested to further development of skills and techniques which can be brought back to aid in the advancement of their courses here at Lyndon.

When asked how she feels about her husband's high risk, high altitude interests, Cathy DeLeo, Recreation Department Chair, says, "the skill and appreciation of nature required by mountaineers has a transfer value into life, career and human understanding which is attainable in any other sport."

Life is a journey with its peaks and valleys, and like the ascent of a mountain, it's taken one step at a time, concluded Cathy."

She says although the risks can be high, she knows that John has respect and humility for the mountains which perneate his philiosophy. "John never feels that he has 'conquered' the summits, rather he is thankful that mountains have allowed him to walk among them, "reported Cathy."

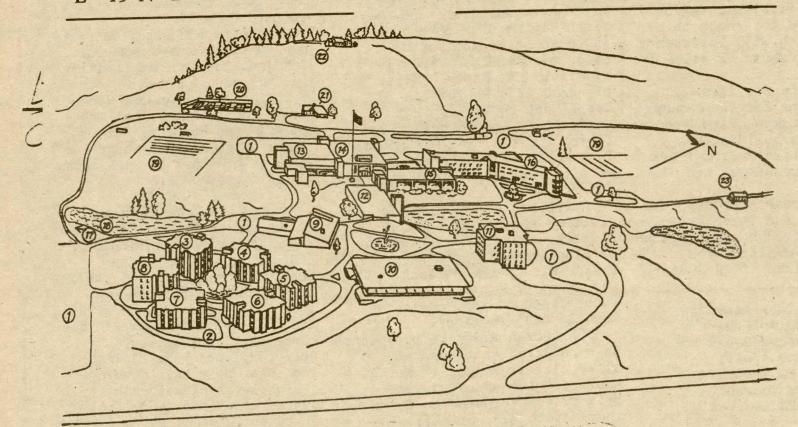
Query and DeLeo have made other high ascents in the past, ranging from Mt. Washington (6000 ft.) to the Mexican peaks of Popocatepetl(17,887) and Orizaba(18,851). Why do they climb? Besides the stanard mounyaneering answer "because they're there...", Ar. Query explains that, "climbing is a sport that develops a high level of self-confidense in oneself and a feeling of trust in other which carries over into other life situations."

Mr. DeLeo will be presenting a slide show on this climb during the fall lecture series. Come and see whether the Grand Teton allowed four climbers to approach her via that "North Ridge".

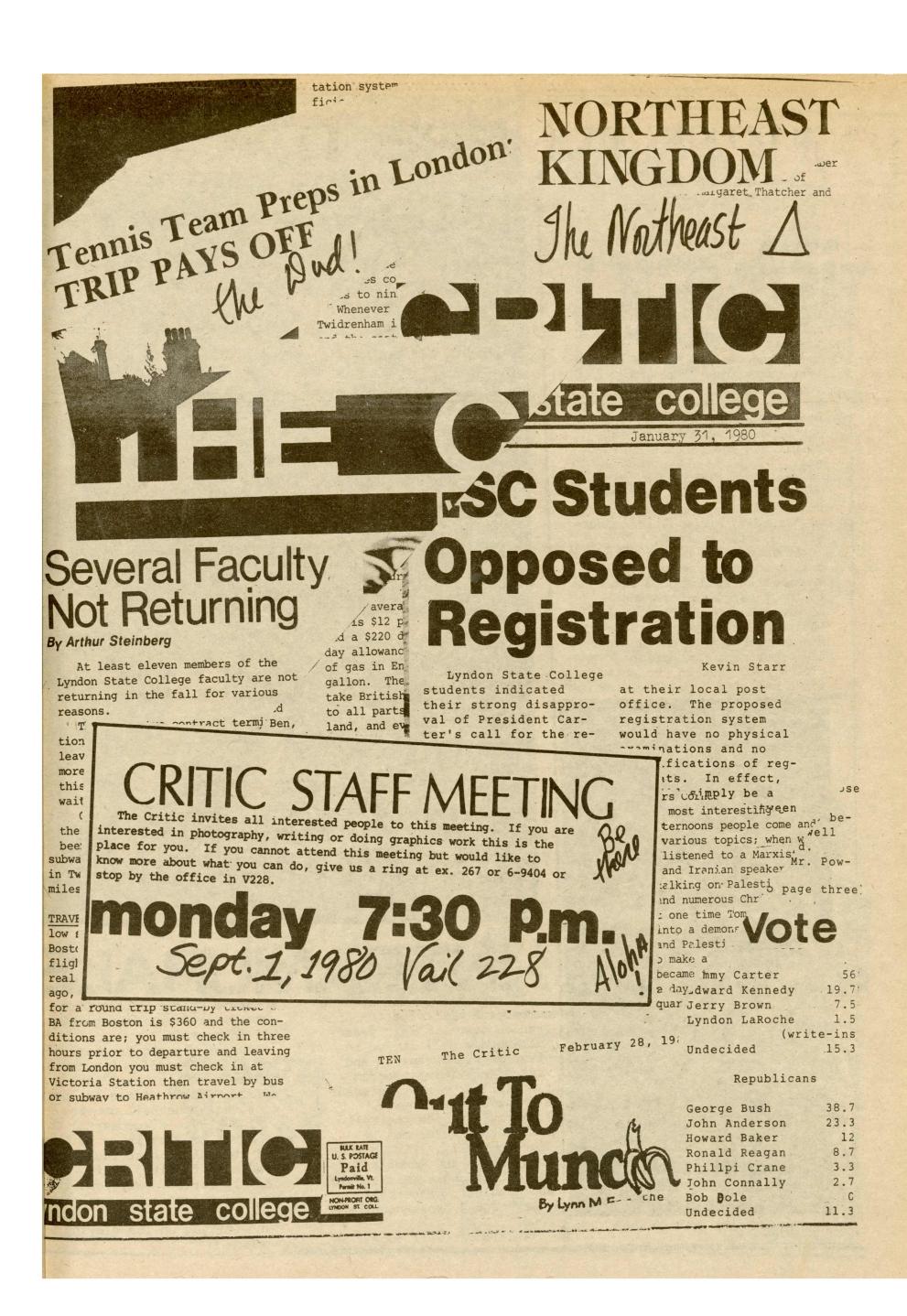
LYNDON: WHERE IT'S AT



LYNDON STATE COLLEGE



- 1. Parking areas
- 2. Stonehenge Complex
- 3. Arnold Hall
- 4. Bayley Hall
- 5. Rogers Hall 6. Poland Hall
- 7. Crevecoeur Hall 13. Gym
- 8. Whitelaw Hall
- 9. Dining Hall
- 11. Wheelock Hall
- 12. Library
- 14. Theatre 15. Science Bldg.
- 10. Academic Center 16. Vail
 - 17. to Maitenance
 - 18. Dragon pond
- 19. Athletic field
- 20. Tennis Courts
- 21. Infirmary
- 22. President's
 - House
- 23. Emergency BLDG



AUDITIONS SET

Auditions for Bernard Shaw's comedy, Arms and The Man, the fall production of the Department of Communication Arts and Sciences, will be held from 7-10 PM on September 8 and 9 in the Alexander Twilight Theaper.

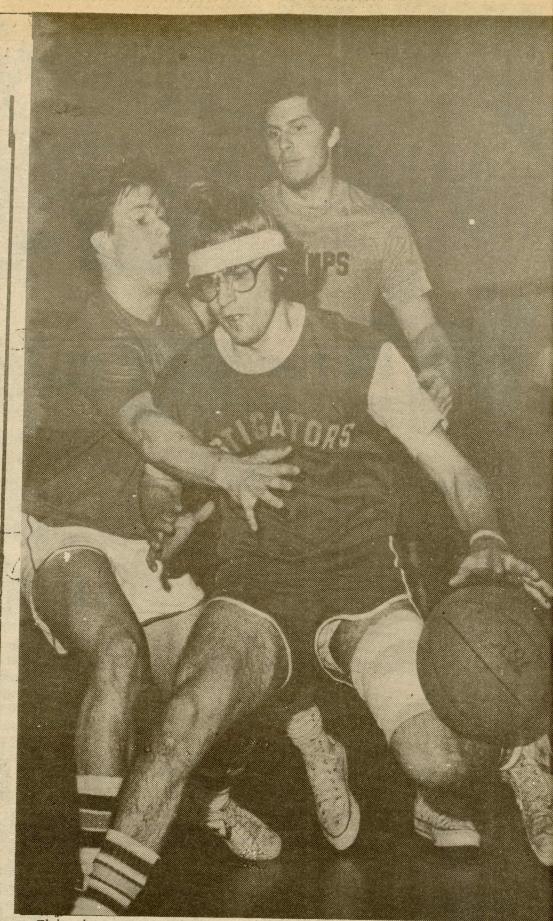
The play's cast of eccentrics includes a veteran soldier who prefers chocolate to bullets, a dashing cavalry officer who can't keep his hands off servant girls, and a marvelous young woman who has to decide between them. Who is the real man? The action is fast, the men handsome, the women beautiful, and the parents confused.

The play, directed by Vincent Landro, will be performed October 15-18, Wednesday through Saturday, and will coincide with parents' weekend.

Auditions are open to the entire college community. All those interested should come to the Theater at 7 PM and be prepared to stay for the entire audition period. Scripts available for reading in the department production office room \$206 in the activities building.



West Side Story



This is a scene from last years intramural action at LSC.

INTRAMURALS

number one participation program on campus. This years intramurals will strive to offer a well organized and varied activities program that will give every student a chance to take part.

Activities for the Fall Semester include; men's flag football, ultimate frisbee, men's and women's volleyball and tennis(singles and doubles), raquetball, squash and a cross-country race.

A calander will appear in

a future <u>Critic</u> along with general information regarding LSC intrmurals.

Anyone wisking further information regarding intramural shouls see Skip Pound in his office. Skip's office is locat near the raquetball courts.

The key to a successful intramural program is up to the LSC community, that includes students, faculty, staff, and administration. Only your involvement can make a quality program! Participate and have fun. See you on the playing field.

Orientation Week Activities Δ



JON GAILMOR



Day/air Is coming!

So what.
You never heard of it, right?
And how good can it be if you never heard of it?
It can be very, very good.

In fact **PLAYFAIR** is so good that in the first month of this year it played at more than 50 different campuses, making it far and away the most popular campus attraction in the country. So...what is it?

Well, that's the hard part. PLAYFAIR is almost impossible to describe, because it's not like any other show you've ever seen. Mostly, it's a joyful explosion of laughter and playfulness. If you like to laugh, if you like to feel good (and who doesn't!) then you're going to love PLAYFAIR.

PLAYFAIR is a totally new kind of comedy show where the audience members get to meet each other and feel good about each other while the show is going on! Imagine going to a theater with a group of strangers and leaving with a laughing, cheering community of friends. That's what happens at every PLAYFAIR performance!

Sounds like something special? You bet it is! Come find out for yourself what all the excitement is about.

PLAYFAIR.

You've just been invited to the greatest party of all time. Be there!



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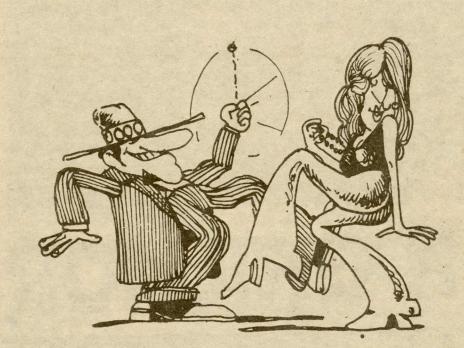


TOMMINAM'S

2 PERKINS STREET-

-ST. JOHNSBURY VT.





Wanna BOOGIE?

LIVE

"ROCK n ROLL"

WED.-SUN.
SUN. ONLY FOX

EVERY WED. NITE

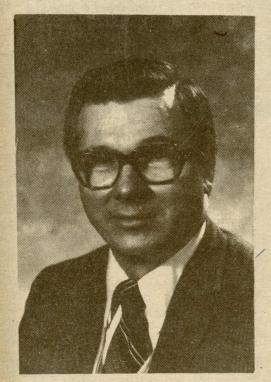
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE NITE

WELCOME BACK!!

THE CRITC

lyndon state college

Graby, Viles and Hails Appointed



Dr. James Graby

Lyndon State College President Janet Murphy announces the appointments of Dr. James Graby as academic dean of the college, replacing Ronald J. Addison who is leaving Lyndon State College to complete work on his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts; and Dr. Perry Viles, assistant academic dean, has assumed the position of registrar of the college; and of Patricia C. Hails, formerly coordinator of the college's Cooperative Education Program, as director of special

Dr. Murphy stated that
"The appointment of Dr.
Graby as academic dean is one
of the most important appointments I have made as
president. The quality of
the programs at Lyndon State
College is the key to our
continued success. I believe
Dr. Graby will be a credit to
Lyndon State College in this
very important position."

Dr. Graby comes to Lyndon from St. John Fisher College, Rochester, N.Y., where he served as acting dean and, since 1975, as assistant vice president for academic affairs. While at St. John Fisher, he also served as director of continuing education and summer sessions, on numerous curriculum planning and development committees, and as associate professor of religious studies.

Dr. Graby served as administrative intern with the Rochester Area Colleges, a consortium of seventeen post-secondary institutions involved in long-range institutional planning and academic program development within the larger state system.

He has held both faculty and administrative positions at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., and at Union Junior College, Cranford, N.J.

His publications include articles on philosophy, ethics and educational planning

Dr. Graby was a 1967 recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities Research Grant. He is listed in the Directory of American Scholars, Outstanding Educators in America, and Who's Who Among Authors and Journalists.

Dr. Graby received his undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College, and his Ph.D. from Drew University

He and his wife, Janice, are living in East Burke,

As assistant academic dean and registrar, Viles will assume responsibility for the Student Records Office, registration and students' academic programs and progress. He also coordinates continuing education, academic summer sessions and graduate programs.

Dr. Viles has held both faculty and administrative posts at the college since 1971, including three years as assistant professor of history. He has also served as Title III Coordinator, assistant to the president and, since 1979, as assistant academic dean. During this time, he has been instrumental in generating grant funds for the college.

He received his undergraduate, Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University in the field of Modern French History. He has taught at Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania, and was a recipient of a Fulbright Scholar-



Dr. Perry Viles

Appointments, p. 3.

National Science Foundation and Digital Corp. Gifts

Dr. Janet Murphy, president of Lyndon State College, announced that the college was recently notified that they are a recipient of a \$143,648 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The purpose of this grant is to support the college's efforts in the development of curriculum resources in com-

puter sciences. The implementation of the National Science Foundation grant for Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Education (CAUSE) will encourage an increase in computer literacy among students and provide computerassisted instruction (CAI) in courses related to the college's science and meteorology programs permitting students to study theories and solve problems at a pace commensurate with their un-

This grant, and the gift to the college of \$80,000 from the Digital Corporation, as recently announced by Andrew Knowles, vice president of corporate marketing for the Digital Corporation, will provide for the development of an academic computer center on campus and the development of curriculum resources in the computer sciences.

derstanding of the material.

Dr. Murphy stated that "Lyndon State College is extremely grateful for the recognition by Digital Corporation of the college's ability to develop an excellent com-

puter program." The CAUSE grant program will be supervised by Dr. Sam Kent, project director and member of the college's science department. "Faculty introduction to the computer will be the first step in the college's program. Computers are becoming such an important part of our everyday lives, and their capabilities are changing and developing so rapidly, that it is imperative that the college prepare faculty and students for lives in this new computer age."

Editorials

There appear to be two problems facing potential or new students arriving at Lyndon

State College.

First, there are no signs to indicate that there is a college in Lyndonville, and second, once off Interstate 91, there are no signs to direct people to the campus.

When travelers are approaching Lyndonville from either the north or the south on Interstate 91 there are no signs to indicate, "Lyndon State College--This Exit."

In states like Wisconson and Pennsylvania there are signs that do read or indicate a college off a given

The second problem is, once off the interstate there are no signs to direct people to the campus. Many people are told to turn right at the "pig" and left at the "stone" and then go straight up the hill. Chances are they either end up at Lyndon Institute or on a dirt road in Wheelock.

The signs could prove to be helpful both as a public relations device and as a convenience for prospective students. The questions regarding the cost and installation of the signs are in the hands of the State Highway Department and the State Coleges.

Hopefully the problems will be remedied before to long.

Primary Election

On Tuesday of this past week Vermont voters went to the polls and elected their choices to represent their party in the upcoming General Election.

Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond defeated House Speaker Timothy O'Connor in the Democratic gubernatorial race and Republican incumbent Richard Snelling was re-nominated for governor.

The unexpected race was the Republican senate contest, where, Stewart Ledbetter defeated James Mullin. Senator Patrick Leahy was uncontested in his bid for re-nomination.

Ledbetter walked over 450 miles canvassing Vermont, while Mullin spent over \$600,000 on his campaign. It goes to show you hard work pays off.

From here the campaign leads into the General Election on Nowember 4 and the races to watch closely are the Diamond-Snelling governor race and the Leahy-Ledbetter senate race.

The Critic welcomes letters to the editor. All letters submitted for publication on the Critic editorial page must include the name, address, and telephone number of the author for verification purposes. Authors' names will be withheld on request.

Letters must be typewritten and double spaced. The Critic reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar and libelous content.

Letters

To The Editor:

I am hereby paying the Student Activity Fee in protest.

This is due to the fact that although I have paid the so called Student Activity fee there are organizations on this campus funded by said fee which will not let me participate as an active and voting member due to the fact that I am only a part time student.

> Sincerely, Kerry Claffey

lenure...

To the Editor:

Last spring, the faculty and students at L.S.C. fought hard to retain Assistant Meteorology professor Joseph D'Aleo, after he was denied tenure by President Janet Murphy and the vermont State College's Board of Trustees. Student Senate and Faculty resolutions denouncing the administration's decision not to grant Joe tenure, as well as student protests before the Board of Trustees and the President, helped to focus attention on this horrid decision. When we left for home this past summer, we vowed not to let this issue die over the summer, and we are still now fighting Joe's case.

We would like to thank both the faculty and the students for their support, for without it Joe's case might have been shuffled through the system quietly and unnoticed. In fact, Joe may have accepted the administration's decision if he didn't have the students and faculty behind him.

Not only has his tenure denial brought about a rage at Lyndon, but many professionals in his field have written letters of protest to President Murphy. In fact the president of a large forecasting firm successfully "Oriented" and has stated, "Without Joe D'Aleo are now involved with and en there I would stop recommending your school immediately."

Joseph D'Aleo's case will be heard at a hearing before the Vermont Labor Relations Board. This hearing probably will be set for sometime in November. Again, we will ask for your physical support at this hearing.

For the benefit of new students to L.S.C., we will present a series of articles specifically outlining what happened last spring, as well as what has transpired over the summer.

Again thank you for your support and we hope your interest and support will not diminish.

Signed,

Mike Adams Scott Hamilton "Concerned Students" To: Student Body From: Marty Bradley

I would first like to welcome all new and returning students to Lyndon.

I hope to give everyone a feel for what the Student Activities Office hopes to promote this Academic year. We are very much involved with planning and scheduling activities for the student body this fall. Your opinions would be welcomed! I'm looking forward to student input in our programming. Areas which are covered by our office are as follows: Academic Films, Cultural Programs, Lecture Series, Dormitory events, Special events and recreational events for the student population.

There are many ways in which you can make your voic heard around campus. The first and least demanding ar surveys. We hope to use thi method whenever possible. Th process only takes a matter of minutes to complete but the information which you give to us will help us make the right choice with our programming for you. Other ways to express yourself would be to join SAC (Studen Activities Committee), Stude Senate, or simply drop us an idea on paper.

There are really so many ways to get involved at Lyndo The outlets being the clubs and organizations. The means being self motivation and

Club Day.

Club Day will be held on September 16th 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Students are urged to attend, The day promises to offer an opportunity for each student to get involved with programs and activities on and off campus.

Looking forward to your

participation.

Marty Bradley Student Activities

Dear New & Returning Students

We hope you've all been are now involved with and enjoying the academic side of Lyndon.

Your college years are important ones and you'll ind college can be both exciting and stressful. There are many new challenges and adjustments you'll be encountering. Sometimes these new situations become overwhelming, and we'd like you to know there are people on campus with whom you can share your problems. The Counseling and Career Service Office is in Vail 325 and we're open from 8 to 4 weekdays, either on a drop in or appointment basis. We offer a variety of services including counseling on personal relationships, roommate problems, depression, anxiety, stress management and family conflicts. We also

(continued to page thr

Appointments, from p. 1.



Pat Hails

ship. He has been awarded travel grants from the American Philosophic Society and the American Antiquarian Society.

He was a member of the Vermont Governor's Commission on Administration of Justice and the Board of Trustees of the Fairbanks Museum. Dr. Viles lives in St. Johnsbury where he is a member of the St. Johnsbury Board of Civil Authority.

Mrs. Hails will be responsible for all special college programs, all conferences and workshops which utilize campus facilities, including the summer Elderhostel program and the Vermont Music and Arts Center, as well as the college's Coperative Education Program.

Mrs. Hails has been employed at the college since 1978, as administrative assistant and as coordinator of cooperative education. This program, begun in 1976, helps place students as interns or trainees in business, government, media and social service jobs to integrate classroom theory with supervised practical work in a field closely related to the student's course of study.

A graduate of Central
Connecticut State College
with a B.S. in education,
Mrs. Hails has done graduate
work at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., and at
Lyndon State College, where
she is a candidate for a
Master's degree in Education.

(continued from page two)

offer a variety of career services including personal career planning, interest testing, choosing majors, decision-making skills, development of credential files, guidance in writing resumes and developing interviewing skills.

We hope you will actively utilize our services and we are looking forward to meeting you.

Sincerely, Marie Manning Personal Counselor

Kris Girrell Career Counselor

Geremia in the Galleries

An exhibition of paintings and marble sculpture by Ray Geremia is the opening show in the Library Art Gallery's fifth season.

Geremia was born in Connecticut, graduated from St. Michael's College, and spent 20 years as a reporter for United Press International, the New Haven Register and the Washington Post, where he became Day City Editor, and as a government information officer. He has worked both here and overseas as a reporter and free-lance writer.

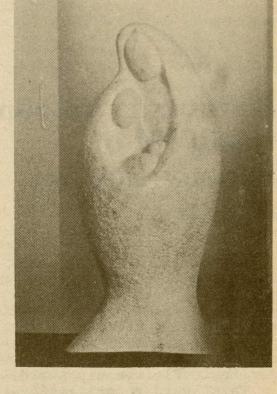
Geremia, 46, moved to Vermont four years ago with his wife, Jean, and three children. They now operate a small farm in Sutton where he earns a living building chimneys and foundations, doing brick and stonework, logging, writing, small-scale farming and teaching journalism at LSC

He began sculpting several years ago as an outgrowth of the original craft of stone carving and stone masonry carried on in his family by men who brought the trade with them from Italy as immigrants.

"For me, sculpting means carving and carving means stone," says Geremia. "The skills acquired come first and best by learning to lay up walls and dry wells, foundations and fireplaces, and progressing to the practical carving such as mantel pieces, lintels and dressed building blocks."

Most of his carving tools are hand-forged at home.

The still-life paintings in the exhibit are aimed at showing the relationship between that of art and sculpture. The still-lifes are

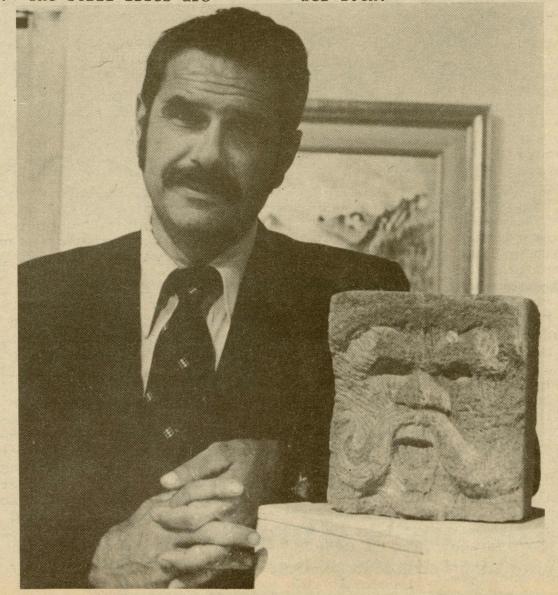


examples of the sculptural approach which deals in the definition of volume and form while the others, the landscapes especially, are built with flat planes of color.

Geremia has exhibited painting and sculpture in Virginia, Maryland, Washington D.C., Connecticut and Vermont, where some of his work is on display at the Art Cache in East Burke. His sculpture has won awards at the Annual Boxwood Arts Festival in Alexandria, the Annual Exhibit of Eastern Artists in Westminster, Maryland, and at the Art League of Northern Virginia.

His work is owned by private collectors in places including Washington, Richmond, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Island Pond, Vermont, and Bergamo, Italy.

The Library exhibit will be featured through September 26th.



Marguerite Tomany Recipient of Senator Boylan Award

Lyndon State College President Janet Murphy announced that Marguerite Tomany, a sophomore from Concord, Vt., has been selected as the first recipient of the newly-established Senator John Boylan Merit/Citizenship Award.

This award recognizes exceptional academic achievement and positive campus citizenship. It was established this year in honor of the distinguished resident of the Northeast Kingdom and longtime supporter of the college, Senator John Boylan.

Senator Boylan's legislative career spans three decades, beginning with his election to the House of Representatives from Brighton in 1951. He served as a member of the Senate from Essex-Orleans County from 1955 until 1963 and again from 1971 until his retirement this year. He served also as chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee. He has provided strong support for higher education in Vermont and for educational services to residents of the Northeast Kingdom. In addition to serving on the North Country Union High School Citizen's Advisory Committee and their "Dollars for Scholars" program, he has served as president of N.V.D.A., on the State Labor Relations Board, and as a member of numerous town committees.

In 1979, he was awarded the Lyndon State College Public Service Award for his steadfast support in improving the quality of service to Vermonters.

President Murphy stated that "the college is pleased to award this scholarship to a student who possesses the conscientiousness, concern and commitment so prized by my friend, Senator Boylan."

Marguerite Tomany, a 1971 graduate of Glastonbury High School, Glastonbury, Conn., is a sophomore majoring in early childhood education. While at Lyndon, her academic achievements have been recognized by consistent inclusion on the Dean's List. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Children's Center, Inc., St. Johnsbury. She and her husband, Michael, also a student at the college, live in Concord with their two sons, Aaron and James.

NSF Fellowships for '81

The National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's Postdoctoral Fellowships in Science Program. Panels of scientists and engineers appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in late February 1981.

These fellowships are designed to provide postdoctoral research and study opportunities to a broader population of scientists by offering two tenure options: (1) Full-time tenures for those who can arrange to devote all their effort to the conduct of a fellowship program; (2) Part-time tenures for those with family, financial, or such other obligations as may preclude their pursuit of a full-time fellowship program. Fifty or more full-time and part-time fellowships will be awarded for research and study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, in the history and philosophy of science, and in interdisciplinary areas. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history, social work, or public health.

Application may be made by persons who will have earned by the beginning of their fellowship tenures a doctoral degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by a Ph.D. degree in one of those fields, and who will have held the doctorate for no more than five years as of November 3, 1980. All applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability.

The basic stipend for fulltime Post doctoral Fellows is \$1,150 per month; \$575 per month for half-time Fellows. A limited travel allowance is also provided. In addition, the National Science Foundation will provide the fellowship institution, upon request, with a cost-or-education allowance on behalf of the Fellow to assist the institution in meeting the cost of tuition and fees, and in providing the Fellow with space, supplies, and equipment. Fellows are also provided a single special allowance of \$300 to aid in defraying costs associated with their research. No dependency allowance is available.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is November 3, 1980. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Minority Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1981.

The NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship Program is open only to persons who are citizens or nationals of the United States at the time of application, and who are members of an ethnic minority group underrepresented in the advanced levels of the Nation's science talent poolie. American Indian, Alaskan Native (Eskimo or Aleut), Black, Mexican American/Chicano, or Puerto Rican.

Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester hours/30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in any of the science fields listed below following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1981 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental or public health degrees, or for study in jointscience professional degree programs. Applicants will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Minority Graduate Fellows will be \$4,800 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 13, 1980 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships is November 26, 1980.

Students welcoming a new student to the Library Pond.

UPWARD BOUND

Upward Bound, a program funded by a grant from the United States Office of Education is beginning operation at Lyndon State College this month. A precollege preparatory program, Upward Bound is designed to generate the skills, motivation, and self-confidence necessary for success in education beyond high school for program participants. Student participants come from low-income backgrounds and have demonstrated academic potential but lack adequate high school preparation or are disadvantaged due to rural isolation.

The academic year component for 1980-81 will be involved with the recruiting of fifty eligible students, high school sophomores and juniors, and the initiating of contact leading to an increase in academic skills and motivation. Students recruited will participate in a summer component, a seven week residential experience on the Lyndon State campus next summer. The summer component will befin with an outdoor education segment and continue with a basic skill program, a daily work assignment, a variety of electives, and numerous culturally enriching extra-curricular

activities. In addition to these offerings all students will attend a core course entitled "Issues and Values". Upon completion of the summer program, students will resume their high school education continuing their involvement with Upward Bound through the follow-up and support program provided during the academic year.

The thirteen target high schools from which students will be recruited are located in Orleans, Essex, Caledonia, Orange and Washington counties. These counties represent some of the highest percentage of poverty level families in Vermont along with some of the lowest percentages of students seeking postsicondary education. Upward Bound is thus a vital program in this area.

The staff consists of the Project Director, Monica Coleman, and a part-time Staff Assistant, Dianne Marks. They are assisted by two part-time secretaries, Anne Brown and Jean Geremia. The Upward Bound office is located in Vail Hall in the area also occupied by Counseling and Career Services. Anyone desiring more information about Upward Bound is encouraged to stop by.



WEATHER

Although the Northeast Kingdom has been invaded with unseasonable amounts of cold air lately, hopes are held high with anticipation of a much warmer weekend.

Forecast: Look for a heavy mixture of sunshine and clouds. High temps only in the mid 50's with strong winds. Thurs. night: Cloudiness will disipate all evening and give way to a nice night with temps in the upper 30's to near 40. Friday: Mostly cloudy, but temps will climb into the low 60's. Sorry but the weekend will be wet with seasonable temperatures.

KODAK SPECIAL

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Hornet Soccer '80

Tired legs and aching bodies can only mean that soccer practice is underway at Lyndon State College.

Thirty candidates have been working hard since August 31, trying to land a spot on the 1980 Hornet soccer team.

Coach Russ Simpson, in his third year at Lyndon, has been very impressed with what he has seen in the early going. Simpson said, "We seem quicker than last year and we have greater depth." Coach Simpson was pleased with the success his team has been having scoring goals in the intrasquad scrimmages.

The Hornets were hurt during the summer when injuries to Stu Shippee and Chris O'Brien, which will sidline the duo for the 1980 season. Another key loss will be, Fran Demasi, who is ineliquible.

Coach Simpson thinks the vast improvement of players like Scott Stevens, Mike Gove, and Dan Gratton will offset some of the holes left by the unexpected injuries.

Other returners who fit heavily into Coach Simpson's plans are Chuck Metz, and Mike Williams. Newcomers, Tom Evans, a transfer from UVM, Pete Calloway, Gary VanDeVord, and Keith Sherwood, who scored three goals in a scrimmage, all should make the 1980 Hornets a very competitive team.

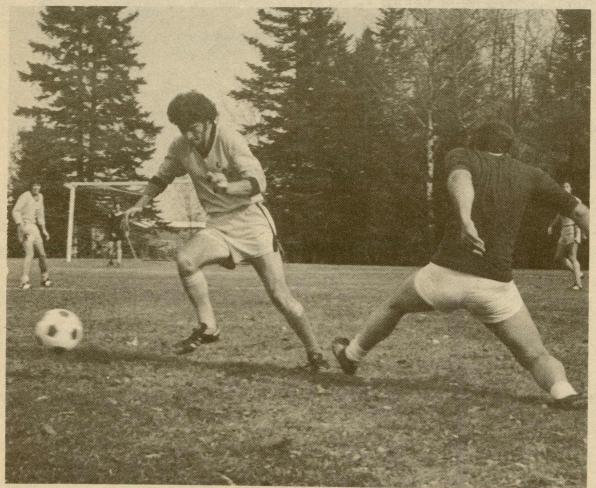
Former high school All-American Brad Smith returns in goal for LSC and according to Coach Simpson, "Smith looks quick."

After playing some very tough scrimmages against Western New England, AIC, and Norwich, the Hornets will open the campaign on Saturday, September 13, when they host the Lyndon State College Invitational Tournament which features Lyndon, Johnson, Hawthorne, and Bishops. LSC will play Hawthorne at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday while Johnson plays Bishops at 1:00 p.m. The two losers will play on Sunday at 12:00 and the championship is slated for Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

By: Bob Dickerman



Coach Simpson



Tom Evans, a Junior from Glover, Vermont, starts for the Hornets.

SPORTS

Roemer at Nationals

Veteran Jim Roemer completed a very successful, undefeated season of tennis last May that earned him a berth in the NAIA Championships at Kansas City, Missouri. Jim was the first Lyndon athlete, or team, to qualify for any NAIA national championship, since Lyndon joined the Association in 1958.

Roemer, undefeated during Lyndon's brief net season, led the Hornets to a 5-2 team record, plus runner-ups in the Mayflower and 3rd in the New England NAIA Champion-ships. Roemer was the singles champion in both conference tournaments. (This was the initial year of competition in any sport, in the Mayflower, following the disbandment of the old NESCAC in 1979

Jim, accompanied by Coach Dudley Bell, joined the 220 national qualifiers at Kansas City for the week-long competition in late May. Unfortunately he was paired with the 8th seeded player, Ken Whitmer of powerful Redlands University of California Although Jim took an early 2-1 lead, the Californian's 60 match season played an important role in helping to subdue the smooth stroking Vermonter, 6-2, 6-0.

Jim credited the annual spring trip for helping make it possible to be in top form during the early season competitions here in New England. The team was fortunate in making a trip to London, England in preparation for the 1980 season.

The experience gained at this national championship will give the New York City native added incentive to prepare for the 1981 season and another chance at national competition.

Women's Tennis

Because of the interest in reactivating a womens tennis team we would like to meet with everyone interested. Please contact me as soon as possible at 626-8000.

Mary Jo Craver

CRITIC MEETING SUNDAY, SEPT. 14. 7:30 PM, VAIL 228

Requirements at Temple U.

Temple University's College of Liberal Arts will require almost all entering freshmen this fall to take a new core course designed to familiarize them with ideas, people, and events important to their understanding of the development of civilization.

In addition to this oneyear, interdisciplinary course called Intellectual Heritage, the students will be required to take a college-level mathematics course or demonstrate they can do the work by passing a math placement exam.

"With these changes, we hope to assure that every student quickly develops the reasoning, reading, writing and computational skills needed for successful college work," according to Dean George W. Wheeler. Currently required courses in reading and writing will be continued, he emphasized.

The mathematics course will be one in which the students do math as opposed to one in which they learn about math. "It will be utilitarian, providing the tools for solving real-life problems and will be a springboard to courses in other departments," Dr. Wheeler said.

The Intellectual Heritage requirement is divided into six historically-weighted units, three per semester, with the first semester covering the period up to 1700 and the second, from 1700 to the present. Each unit will address itself to four universal recurring concerns—a human's relationship to the gods, to nature, to society and to him/herself.

"Most sections will be team taught to introduce students to a diversity of perspectives on our intellectual heritage," Dr. Wheeler said. "We are also making sure to introduce non-Western materials into these courses." The first semester will deal with the ancient world, our religious traditions, including some basic writings of a major religion other than Judaism and Christianity, and the origins of modern sciences.

The second semester will deal with the revolutionary tradition, focusing on the American and French Revolutions and the hold of Capitalism on modern society; the challenge to reason and the romantic tradition that began in the late 18th Century, and the modern world dealing with the revolution in physics, time and space frames, the loss of meaning and anxiety in modern life, and the taken-for-granted superiority of Western culture.

Student successfully passing two semesters of the Liberal Arts College's Freshman Interdisciplinary Studies program will be exempted from the requirement. Students may also take an exam to be

exempted. Transfer students after 1980-81 will be required to take college math and Intellectual Heritage.

University Michigan

An exceptional score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT Verbal) no longer eliminated introductory composition from a student's graduation requirements at the University of Michigan.

Now, all students must compose an essay during the regular entrance orientation and testing period to determine whether or not they must elect this course. The essay can also determine whether a student is placed into preintroductory composition tutorial classes or is exempted from introductory composition. Based on their score, students may also be advised to seek assistance at the writing workshop, where they will receive individual instruction in writing on a non-credit basis.

The fact that 88 of the 155 students with an SAT Verbal score of 700 or better were required to take introductory composition in Fall 1979 reflects the differences between "what the two tests measure," explained Richard Brengle, a researcher for U-M English Composition Board which administers the new writing

"The SAT Verbal test measures analytic skills, primarily reading comprehension and the ability of the test-taker to recognize words out of context. The English Composition Board assessment essay determines whether students have learned how to sustain an appropriate and consistent rhetorical and linguistic level throughout a piece of discourse."

The assessment essay is part of the new writing program endorsed by the faculty of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts. It is administered to students entering the University for the first time.

LSA faculty members also overwhelmingly supported the establishment of required junior/senior level writing courses to be taken by students, preferably in their field of concentration. These courses are now being developed in virtually every department of the College. Students enrolled in the upper level writing courses are usually required to write six to eight papers, and receive individual help in the development and revision stages of their composition.

A recent survey of the entire LSA faculty noted that students most often need to produce well-organized, persuasive writing for both prefessional and academic audiences. The ECB program exists to help students master this skill, Brengle said.

NoticesInfirmary Hours

Day	WALK-IN	APPOINT. V	VALK-
MONDAY	8-9	9-1 2:15-4	4-5
TUESDAY	8-9	9-12 1-4	4-5
WEDNESD	AY 8-9	9-1 2:15-4	4-5
THURSDA	y 8-9	9-12 1-4	4-5
FRIDAY	8-9	9-1 2:15-4	4-5

Make appointments by calling Ext. 216 between 8 AM and

Emergencies seen any time.
Lyndon State Rescue Squad
Routine calls Ext. 269
Emergencies Ext. 299

Cancelled Classes

Cancelled Classes are posted daily on the Snack Bar Bulletin Board and on the Bulletin Board in the Lobby in the Student Center.

PART-TIME JOB IMMEDIATE OPENING

> MAPLE GROVE St. Johnsbury

Cooking-with some responsibilities in stock requisition and inventory-supervision of 5 employees.

8 a.m.-12 noon \$ 3.25/hr. Call Don Batchedler or Bruce Drown 748-5141

Guides Needed

The Admissions Office is looking for people interested in giving campus tours to L.S.C. visitors. If you have an interest in this please contact Dianne Marks in the Admissions Office, Vail Hall, room 308.

Student Senate

There will be an open Student Senate meeting Sunday, September 14, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in Vail 107 (next to the Game Room).

Poetry Review

The National Poetry Press announces the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is November 5. ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must by TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS. NATIONAL POETRY PRESS BOX 218 Agoura, Ca. 91301



VOL. II NO. 2 GEORGE B HARVEY ER state college



HEECHICE

lyndon state college

Student ID's

Lyndon State College students and faculty returned to find a new phenomenon here at Lyndon State, Picture I.D.'s. The idea of having a picture I.D. at LSC had been brought up by a number of students over the years and was actually voted into existence last year by the Student Senate. But some students standing in line to have their pictures taken this fall were heard to express interest in "Why bother with all this anyway?"

Bill Laramee, Dean of Students, foresees a definite security advantage in having a picture I.D. Former LSC student, Adrienne Florsheimer and Laramee were instrumental in obtaining such a system.

Among the more controversial of the five rules on the back of the new I.D. is rule number one which states:

'This identification card is an official document and must be carried at all times and must be shown at the request of any authorized personnel. Failure to present this card when requested is a violation of school rules and subjects the holder to disciplinary action.'

The most obvious question to come from this rule is; who is to be considered 'authorized personnel?' Dean Laramee said that "this would be defined in time," but that it could be "anyone working with an event where the card would be used officially and includes security personnel." These events would be dances, concerts, plays and other school activities. But which persons connected with these school functions you can refuse to present your K.D. to is still unclear at this time.

The advantage to having the picture I.D. according to Laramee is simply positive student identification. For an explanation he used a hypothetical situation.

Suppose a group of people were seen tearing apart one of the lamp posts on campus by someone from security. Whereas before when security asked for identification from such unruly types all they had to say was "No." Now if the culprit refuses, security can nail them with refusal to present his/her I.D. which might result in a fine. If this doesn't make the offenders identify themselves the person from security could also assume the culprits are not students and turn the matter directly over to the police.

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE STUDENT'S NAME 9 958 12374 BIATH STUDENT'S NUMBER VALID SEPT. 81

- This identification card is an official document and must be carried at all times and shown at the request of any authorized personnel. Failure to present this card when requested is a violation of school rules and subjects the holder to disciplinary action.
- and subjects the holder to disciplinary action.

 2. This card is not transferable and is void if altered.

 3. Loss of this card should be reported to the Student Affairs Office. There will be a \$5.00 replacement charge.
- This card is the property of Lyndon State College and becomes void upon termination or interruption of enrollment.
- 5. This card must be validated per the instructions of the Student Affairs Office.

As for disciplinary action the enforcement of the I.D. rules depends on the offense according to Dean Laramee. Laramee said "Nobody is going to be suspended, but fines could be issued." He went on to say that "appropriate Judiciary Committee action would be taken."

The picture I.D. equipment cost the school around \$2700.00. The \$1500.00 cost of the camera was picked up half be the Student Senate and half by the President's office. The remaining software cost comes out of the orientation account.

The \$5.00 fine for losing the card covers the estimated cost of making up another card and the extra \$3.00 charge is a deterent to those who might just throw the card away or use it to scrape wax off their skis.

One of the original reasons for student interest in having a picture I.D. was that some state drivers licenses do not have pictures on them and positive identification is required to purchase alcoholic beverages in Vermont. However, a spokesman for The Bottle Shop, which is the local state liquor store, reports unfortunate news for students. Apparently the state liquor inspector informed the store that the new college I.D.'s are not to be considered "positive identification".

Another of the reasons for student interest in having picture I.D.'s according to Bill Laramee was that the other state colleges have them. In fact, the other state college I.D.'s even have the same rules on the back. Still one has to admit that there will probably be quite a few people waiting in line next year who remember pre-picture I.D. days wondering "Why bother with all this anyway." Andy Corrigan

Alcohol Policy

New regulations issued in the wake of a fight last Saturday during a party in the Student Center, would eliminate the use and sale of all alcohol on campus, except wine.

"In addition to the fighting we had some destruction of College property, some of which was done by our own students, as well as considerable garbage being thrown around the campus," reported Dean Laramee, in a letter to The Critic.

Dean Laramee's letter appears in its entirety on Page 2.

The incident broke-out in the first floor women's bathroom in Vail when security personnel tried remove an intoxicated male student, who was causing damage to the restroom. The student's name has not been released yet.

Fighting errupted between LSC student Doug Allen and Joe Holder, a former LSC student now at the University of Vermont. Others involved were James Quinn, also a former student now living in Burlington and LSC students Pat Burke and Kevin McGee.

Burke is a RA and McGee is a brother of Kappa Delta Phi, the sponsors of the social event. Both Burke and McGee were acting as security during the incident.

No injuries were reported.

The State Police responded to a call for assistance, because the incident involved two non-students. Dean Laramee and Dave Kanell were also called to the scene.

Laramee said the new policy would insure better protection for the college community.

According to Marty Bradley, Director of Student Activities the old policy did not cover non-students and that the new wording in Dean Laramee's memo will protect students and the college against further actions, like the one Saturday night.

Reactions to the tougher policy were favorable from both administration and student organizations.

"I think the policy is fair and does protect the students involved in the operation of the event and, in addition, the College itself, " said Dr. Murphy.

Marty Bradley supports the policy and said, "we're going by the law."

(continued to page thee)

Editorial

A new policy concerning quiet hours in the dormitories has been instituted here at Lyndon State.

The new policy, which is now known as "consideration hours," requests that resident students keep noise down to a reasonable level so that suitemates may study in their rooms under more favorable conditions.

Consideration hours now begin at 9:00 p.m. on week-days instead of 11 p.m. as in previous years. One a.m. remains the designated time for quiet on Friday and Saturday night.

This change has occured mainly because of various complaints received over the summer by the administration from dissatisfied parents and students who said that it was difficult to study in their rooms because of excessive noise.

The resident staff was introduced to the policy during their orientation a few days before students were due to arrive for the start of school and the new policy seems to have been met with a positive attitude.

Rogers-Poland Head Resident Chuck Austin said, "I feel the whole idea of the new quiet hours is to provide an atmosphere which is condusive to an institution of higher learning."

Surprisingly, enforcing the new rule hasn't really been a problem. Pat Burke, Whitelaw Hall R.A., reported that "other than the expected complaints from returning students" who were accustomed to the 11 p.m. hours, "there have been when I've asked someone to turn the music down, but overall I've had few problems in my dorm."

Bayley Hall R.A. Ralph Vasami echoed nearly the same results, saying that "I've had few problems with the exception of one or two problem suites."

THE CRITIC

The Critic is the community newspaper of Lyndon State College and is published every Friday morning throughout the academic year except those days that are designated as official school vacations. The Critic invites Submissions, but they become the property of the Critic, which reserves the right to edit or reject the submission.

Editor.....John Farrell
News Editor...Andy Corrigan
Karen Ramsden
Photo Editor..George Olsen
Graphics.....Gerald Stern
Business Mgr..Nina Garfield
Typist.....Roberta Coburn
Ad. Director..Glen Salegna
Faculty Advisor.Ray Geremia



Letters

To the Editor:

Last weekend an event was held in the Student Center which resulted in incidents that should cause concern to our campus community.

Basically, the social event itself seem to have been planned and executed in a reasonable manner. However, as is common for situations which involve alcohol, unpredictable incidents occured which threatened the safety and welfare of students and college property.

It is true that the incident of Saturday night involving fist throwing was instigated by non-students. But in addition to the fighting we had some destruction of college property, some of which was done by our students, as well as considerable garbage being thrown around the campus.

I know that the majority of students conducted themselves in a responsible manner. I also compliment security and the fraternity brothers for monitoring the event. However, even with what appeared to be appropriate precautionary planning, it was not enough.

In order to protect the student populus, and insure that party planners are not subject to unnecessary harassment and legal liability I am taking the following action.

1. All clubs and organizations planning social functions in public areas (i.e. Student Center; Saga) are not allowed to sell alcohol. Concurrent with this students are reminded that our present alcohol policy prohibits drinking in any public buildings and public areas

- unless approved by the Dean.
- 2. Clubs or organizations wishing to provide alcoholic beverages at social functions must obtain approval from the Dean of Students office.
- 3. During recognized college events in Vail, the drinking of beverages is restricted to the Snack Bar area.
- 4. At social functions in public areas, college I.D.'s can be asked for by security and/or persons responsible for the events. Failure to present an I.D. upon request can result in eviction from the social event and disciplinary action by the Dean's office. At social functions conducted in the residence halls in which alcoholic beverages are served college I.D.'s must be presented in order to be admitted.
- 5. Students that arrive at a social event in a physical or mental state that could be detrimental to the safety and welfare of themselves or others and college property will be refused admission. Refusal to leave will result in disciplinary action by the Dean's office.
- 6. The sponsors of a college social event in any public and residential building are required to clean the immediate area of the event or be subject to a \$25.00 service charge.
- 7. The sponsors of a social event are ultimately responsible for any unusual and unnecessary damage committed in the immediate area of the scheduled event.
- 8. All groups conducting college-wide social events must make arrangements with the Dean's office for adequate security.

I hope these actions help to create the kind of social environment we want at Lyndon. Ultimately however, the actions and support of students, faculty and staff are the most important deterrants of unacceptable behavior. I trust that together we can work to build the kind of community which is conducive to everyones growth and safety.

The Critic welcomes letters to the editor. All letters submitted for publication on the Critic editorial page must include the name, address and telephone number of the author,

Letters Cont.

To the Editor:

I personally take exception to the picture that was on page 5 of the issue dated September 12. The picture in question had the caption "Students Welcoming a New Student to the Library Pond". I feel that even though these activities are considered to be "fun and games" the printing of the picture was at the least VERY poor taste. The first reason for this is the fact that these "fun and games" can turn out to be hazardous to the health and well-being of the people involved. There have been incidents of this so-called "hazing" all over the country, and there has been injury and even death as part of the side-effects of such activities. In some states it is illegal to do any hazing, and some colleges have completely outlawed groups that dealt out their initiations in such a manner.

The fact that you have even the gall to print such a picture shows that the editors really like and would allow for such silly "sophomoric" behavior on the part of the student body as a whole. It may seen to be a popular stand to take, as far as the feelings of the majority of the students go, but for us who have seen this SICKENING practice at its worst, we think that it is the WRONG position to take. I hope that you do not have to resort to filling up extra space in this, the whole student body's publication, with such idiotic behavior again, because someday you may have to report that "Student Welcomed at the Library Pond Drowns", and I personally do not know how you could even report such an incident without being sincere about the whole thing.

Scott Walters

Alcohol Cont.

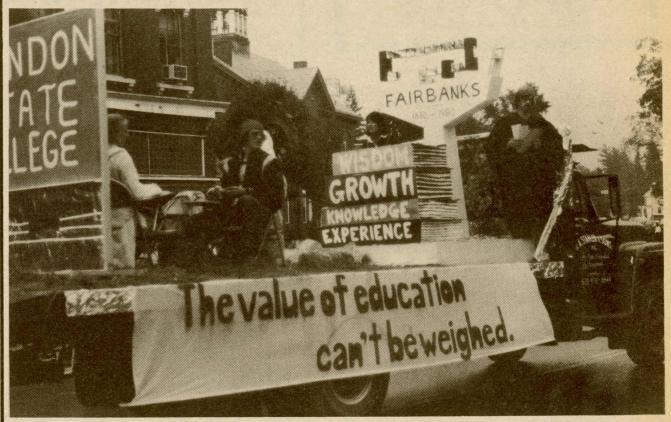
A spokesperson for the Student Senate said that the Senate has neither supported or opposed the new policy, but added that the group would most likely support the policy.

Dr. Murphy praised the persons who handled the incident and said, "the sponsoring group and the security personnel did an excellant job on handling the problems that arose during the evening."

Andy Corrigan and John Farrell

CRITIC MEETING MONDAY, SEPT. 22, 1980 12 NOON V228

Fairbanks Celebrates 150th



Lyndon State College Float

Lyndon State College's float was one of 51 floats which participated in the Fairbanks' 150th celebration parade on Sunday, September 14, and Dr. Perry Viles won a \$100 bond for his essay in the Fairbanks essay contest.

The theme of the LSC float was "the value of education can't be weighed." The float displayed a giant scale with books reading "experience", "education", "wisdom" and "growth" and several students dressed as college students and a professor were throwing LSC bumper stickers from the float to people lining the parade route. Marty Bradley, Steve Parris, Angela Hawely, Darlene Periconi, Jim Arenovski and Lynn Capriola rode on the LSC float in the parade.

Various clubs and organizations, families and businesses of St. Johnsbury and the surrounding area entered into the parade 51 floats and "15 marching units" according to Janet Lumbra of Fairbanks Weighing Division. Also entered were about 30 antique and collectable cars from several car clubs along with antique fire engines and a display of old engines.

The parade followed a route along Main Street, down Eastern Avenue and down Route 2 to the Fairbanks plant. Twentyone prizes for floats were awarded. The first prize of \$2500 went to the Calendonia Home Health Care float, second prize of \$1000 went to the St. Johnsbury Players' float and third prize of \$750 went to the Kiwanas Club. There were other minor prizes given although LSC's float did not place.

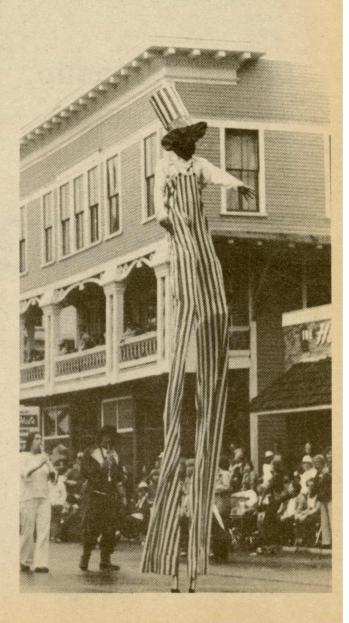
Perry Viles, the Register of LSC, entered the essay contest sponsored by the Fairbanks Weighing Division and won a \$100 bond.

Even though he didn't win the top prize, Dr. Viles was pleased that he did win because he wrote an objective essay about the workers in the scale factory and not about the Fairbanks family's contributions and gifts to St. Johnsbury.

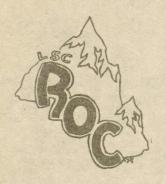
The Fairbanks celebration lasted an entire weekend and included events like plant tours, a reception, concert, fireworks, foot race and barbecue for Fairbanks employees and their families.

The Fairbanks brothers formed the E. and T. Fairbanks Company in 1824 in St. Johnsbury. Thaddeus Fairbanks invented the platform scale in 1930 which helped revolutionize the sale of goods by weight and helped St. Johnsbury grow into what it is today. The Fairbanks Company has grown into many different branches and is now part of Colt Industries.

Karen Ramsden



SPORTS



By Karen Ann Ramsden

The first ROC meeting took place Thursday, September 4, in the Student Center and was attended by about 50 students.

Possible activities include a hike up Mt. Pisgah, a suite decoration competition, a square dance, and the appearance of various speakers in Recreation.

New Class representatives and committees were also elected.

reshman Representatives:
Craig Tanick, David Walsh,
Kathy Faracos.
Sophomore Representative:
Marlene Severs
Junior Representative:
Lynn Kozo
Senior Representative:
Donna Petraca
Recreation Division Committee:
Bob Matousock (Chairperson),
Kathy Desmond, Donna Petraca,
Wendy Goodwin, Taryn Crocker.
Outing Division Committee:
Joe Boccia (Chairperson), John

Sports Roundup

Veckarelli, Phyllis Cremonini, Ron Lapierre, John Kascenska,

Mary Pat Kaduck.

A seventeen game schedule starts off the 1980 men's soccer season. Russ Simpson is the head coach. L.S.C. Invitationals were both won by L.S.C. this past weekend. There are nine home games and eight away games this season. The season will span from September 13 to October 29th.

The women's soccer schedule will have twelve soccer games, six home and six away. Dudley Bell will be coaching the women and the season will span from September 20th to October 25th.

The men's and women's crosscountry schedule consists of nine meets, three home and six away. There will be two coaches, Bruce Harvey and Rich Prescott.

The women's field hockey has a new coach, Susan Howard. The women will be playing thirteen games, eight away, five home. The team will start September 20th and play until November 3rd.

Hornets Win Invite

For the second consecutive year, the Lyndon State College Hornet soccer team has placed first in the LSC Invitational Soccer Tournament held here over the past weekend.

The Hornets defeated the Gators from Bishops University, 2-0 in the title game on Sunday to start the 1980 campaign with two victories.

Lyndon advanced to the finals by downing a tough Hawthorne team, 2-1 on Saturday. Scott Stevens scored to give LSC a 1-0 lead just 3 minutes into the game. Stevens goal was assisted by co-captain Tom Evans.

Stevens goal stood up until Pete Krambles tied the game for Hawthorne with 30 minutes to play in the second half.

It looked like overtime was a real possibility until LSC star freshman Gary Vandevord rammed a shot past Hawthorne goalie Sacha Van Loewenstein with 8:50 to play to give Lyndon a 2-1 victory. Scott Stevens assisted on the winning tally.

Bishops advanced to the finals by edging Johnson State, 2-1 on Saturday.

In the championship game, the Hornets and Bishops battled fairly even through most of the first half with LSC having a slight edge in play. Thanks to the crossbar at the Bishop's goal, the game remained scoreless until late in the first half. It was Keith Sherwood who broke the ice and put Lyndon in front with just 3:10 to play in the half when he beat BU goalie Bob Palmer from in close. Sherwood's goal was assisted by Bill Leggett and Matt Childs.

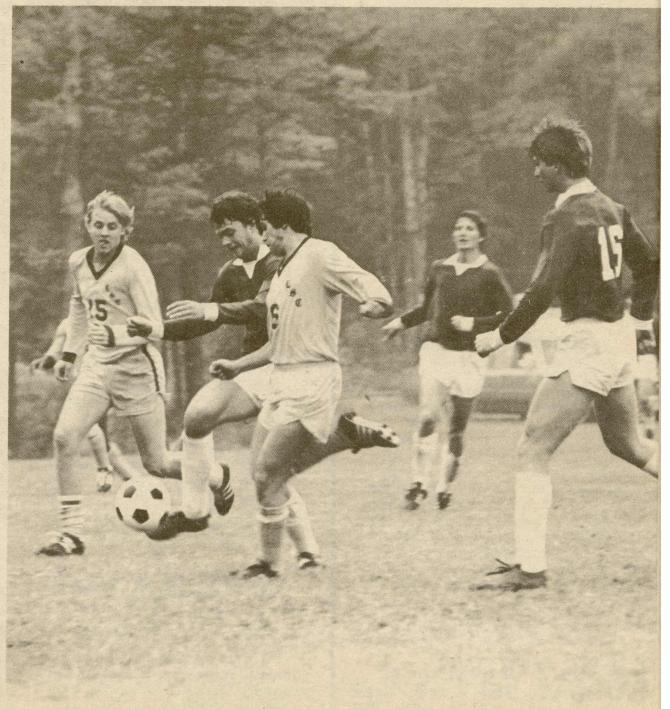
The second half belonged to LSC as they had several great chances that could have put the game away early. Bishops did not have many good chances, but when they did LSC goalie Brad Smith defended the cage.

The Hornets put the game away with 18 minutes to play when Vandevord scored his second goal of the tourney to give Lyndon the final 2-0 margin. Tom Evans assisted on the second goal.

Goalie Brad Smith made six saves in posting the shutout.

LSC Coach Russ Simpson was very pleased with the weekend. He cited the outstanding defensive effort of Bill Leggett, who had the task of shadowing Bishops high-scoring Brent Lubert. Leggett limited Lubert to just three shots during the entire 90 minutes.

Bob Dickerman



Hornet Freshman Keith Sherwood in action at the L.S.C. Invitational

Photo Mike Rosenberg

X-Country

Saturday, September 13, New ngland College was the site the 2nd Annual Mayflower onference Meet. Seven schools rom the Mayflower Conference articipated with the team realts as follows: Johnson State, 6; 2. Roger Williams, 59; 3. YNDON STATE, 83; 4. New Engand College, 90; 5. Franklin ierce, 129; and 6. Hawthorne, 43; 7. Castleton scored no oints at this race.

For Lyndon, the five scorers order of their finish were aul Sisson, 10th; Ted Hutchnson, 12th; Peter Smith, 16th; ete Richardson, 21st; and Dan aley, 26th. Other finishers or Lyndon were Frank Michaud, 9th; Byron Bobolin, 33rd; and he first female across the inish line was Lyndon's Jance Rucker, 50th.

It was a good showing for ne Hornet Harriers who expect have a promising season. yndon faces Norwich this Satrday, Sept. 20th here at Lynon. The race will start at l a.m. on the soccer field.

Bob Dickerman

Reseeding

According to Dean of Adnistration Jim McCarthy, ne re-seeding of the athletfields by the college mainenance staff has saved the chool over \$50,000.

McCarthy says that by doing ne job in the school's own economical and effective way", yndon State will pay less nan \$10,000 for a job which ormally contracts for \$60,000.

Carl Pelzel, Director of SC's Physical Plant, said hat due to the limitation of unds available for the job, he college had to devise its wn method of re-seeding the ield north of Vail and the ield across from Stonehenge.

"We were able to do both ields with our \$6,000 alloction," Pelzel stated. "We otivated the two fields, levled them off, and re-seeded hem all within the confines f the allocated money."

Skip Pound, Director of SC's Athletic Department, aid he was "very pleased that he money was allocated for his project because we've bused these fields for many ears. What I'm not pleased ith," said Pound, "is the act that they aren't usable. his spring," he said, "the dministration indicated they ould be ready for use in the all. As it has turned out, Owever, the Vail field is nohere near completion and the ntramural field is being used espite the fact that it's ery dangerous."

According to McCarthy, the ields were scheduled to be inished by now, but because f a late start in constructon, things fell behind schedle.

"Because we started late, everything depended mostly on luck. Unfortunately they're not ready, even though I had antidipated that they would."

Besides the work already done, future projects for the fields include yearly fertilizing and liming, construction of a clay infield for the softball field near Vail, and a complete leveling and re-seeding of the soccer field. -

Mike Dickerman

National Research

The National Research Council announces its 1981 Research Associateship Programs for postdoctoral work in the sciences to be conducted in 16 federal research institutions with laboratories located throughout the United States. The programs provide postdoctoral scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have enhanced the career development of over 3500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D.s to distinguished senior scientists.

Four hundred or more fulltime Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1981 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.Ds and senior investigators.

Awards are made for a year with possible extensions through a second year; senior applicants may request shorter tenures. Stipends range from \$20,500 a year (approximating GS 11, Step 1 salaries) for recent Ph.D.s to approximately \$40,000 a year for Senior Associates. Allowances are made for relocation and for limited professional travel during tenure. The federal laboratory provides the Associate programmatic support including facilities, support services, and ne-essary equip-

Applications to the Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1981. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Office, JN 610-D1, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 389-6554

Summer Session

Lyndon State College conducted it's fifteenth summer school session. According to Dr. Perry Viles who was in charge of summer school, the 1980 session had a total of 174 students while 84 were full-time students taking six credits or more.

The summer session this vear had an instate enrollment increase by 10%, while out of state enrollment went down by 6%, even though tuition went up for both out-ofstate and in-state students.

In 1979 tuition was \$38 per credit for in-state students and \$55 for out of state students. This year it was \$45 per credit for in-state students and \$65 for out-of-state students.

Dr. Perry Viles stated, "There were fifteen courses offered but three of those courses had to be cancelled. In the 1979 session 24 courses were offered in which ten had to be cancelled. These cancellations are due to the lack of enrollment.

The departments that offered courses during the 1980 session were Meterology, Art, Education, Media, Behavioral Science, Recreation, and Business. The people who took advantage of the summer program were veterans, who find summer a perfect time to take courses on their educational veteran benefits. Other students use the program to finish up graduation requirements or do an educational COOP. An educational COOP is a program which allows students to gain experience and credit, directly related to their major.

Dr. Perry Viles said, "I think that it is good that we have as many courses as we do. I think that we should have more courses during the summer, because of summer school, 40 out of 150 students graduate in December."

Scott Edlestein

DANCE

TONIGHT 9:00-1:00 THE STUDENT CENTER

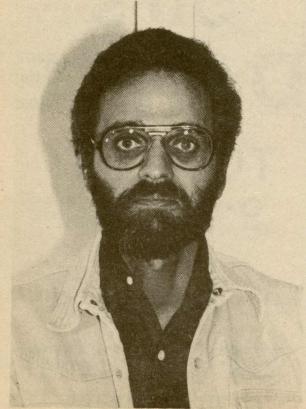
Faculty Appointments

Lyndon State College President Janet Murphy announces the appointment of seven new faculty mambers to the colleges Education, the Communication and Arts, the Science, the Recreation and Leisure, and the Meterology Departments.

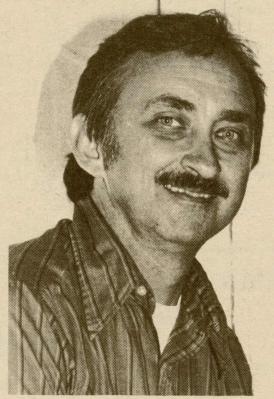
Barry Hertz, assistant professor of education, received his B.S. from Bryant College and his Ed.M. and his Ed.D. in Early Childhood Education from Temple University. His six year involvement in preschool child development programs in the Philadelphis area included teaching and administrative positions, and Day Care Program Service Supervisor for the Philadelphia Board of Education. He was also a member of the faculty of the School of Social Administration at Temple University. He has received grants to study programs for young children in Denmark.

David Kidner joins the faculty as visiting professor and lecturer, and comes to the college as part of a Fulbright-sponsored teacher exchange program between the United States and the United Kingdom. Dr. Kidner is educationalpsychologist at Trent Polytechnic in Nottingham, England, where Lyndon State College Professor Ernest Broadwater will be teaching in their college of education. Dr. Kidner holds an Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of London, Bickbeck College.

Prior to his appointment as assistant professor at Lyndon, Mr. Landro was a member of the Theatre Department at Oberlin College. He has also taught at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Pennsylvania State University and at the College of Steubenville (Ohio). He received his B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University and his Master of Fine Arts degree in 1972 from the University of Texas. He was founder and artistic director of the Bradford (Vt.) Studio Theatre from 1975 to 1978; he worked as actor,



Mr. Landro



Mr. Taranowski director, and producer of theatre groups in Washington, California and Iowa.

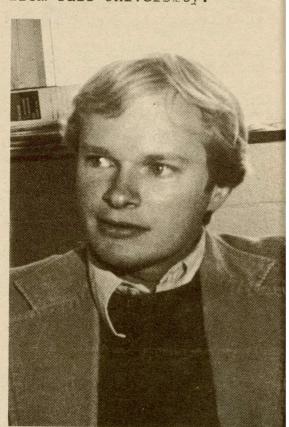
Mr. Taranowski, who has been appointed instructor in the Communication Arts & Science Department, has 13 years experience in the area of communications, in private business as a commercial broadcaster and as a teacher of speech, communications and broadcasting at Northeastern Nebraska College and Arizona State University. He has recently been Coordinator for a Community Outreach Project within the Catholic Diocese of Phoenix and Community School Director for a Phoenix public school district. He received his B.S. in Speech Communication/Education from Arizona State University and his M.S. in Television/Communication Theory from the University of Oregon. He is completing work on his doctorate in Secondary Education at Arizona State University.

Gerald Koeppl, visiting associate professor of chemistry at Queens College of the City University of New York. He holds a B.Sc. and a Ph.D. from the Illinois Institute of Technology and has done post-graduate study at Harvard University as a NIH Postdoctoral Fellow. In addition to faculty research awards at the City University, he has held an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship for Basic Research. He has published articles on physical chemistry as well as renewable energy technology. He is the co-founder of the Vermont Wind Energy Committee.

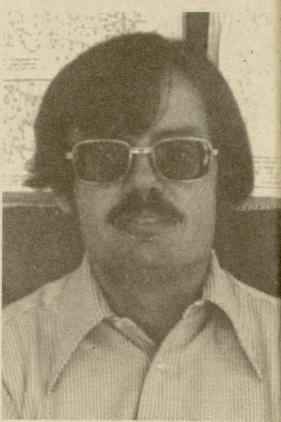
Ralph Kylloe, Jr., has been appointed instructor in the college's Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies. He received his B.S. in Communication and his M.S. in Recreation & Outdoor Education at Southern Illinois University, Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. to 1:30 p experience as Outdoor Education Specialist includes positions with the Peabody (Mass.) School Department and the Thompson Island Education Center in

Boston Harbor. He has also been director of the Adventur Program at Agassiz Village Maine. He is president of Experimental Programs for Human Development in Carver, Mass.

Prior to his appointment as assistant professor of met eorology at the college, Edward Brotak was a member of the meteorology and climatolo at Wesleyan University, Middl town, Conn., and has been on the faculty as teaching and research assistant at Rutgers University and Yale Universit He received his B.S. and his M.S. in Meteorology from Rutgers University and his Ph.D. and M. Phil. in Biometeorology from Yale University.



Ralph Kylloe Jr.



Edward Brotak

The Old Cutter Inn East Burke, Vermont 05832



(2 miles off Rt. 114 on the Burke Mountain Access Rd.)

Lodging and Dining, featuring a continental menu and a cocktail lounge

> For reservations or information call (802) 626-5152 Your hosts Fritz & Marti Walther

NOTICES

Sigma Psi

Sigma Psi Sorority is a ewly formed local sorority ffiliated with Sigma Psi raternity. We are not a natonal sorority, meaning we eal directly with Lyndon's tudent body and its surrounding community; we do not deal in business with any national raternity headquarters. We imply work towards benefiting Lyndon's own students.

The school's administration as formally recognized us as n organization. We are now lanning events and activities or this coming school year. e work together to learn and row and above all to have

Anyone interested in learnng more about Sigma Psi Sorrity is more than welcome to
ttend our "Sigma Psi Sorority
ush" scheduled for October
th at 8.00 p.m.

Media Equip.

Media equipment sign-out
has been moved from the Harrey Academic Center to the
hibrary. Before this year,
leith Chamberlin, who is in
harge of media services, signad out all media equipment.
Thamberlin said, "You have to
be taking a media course in
order to sign media equipment
out under me. If not, then you
hust get it at the library."

Students or faculty who need equipment or want to preriew a tape or film can call
lxt. 178, between the hours
of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.,
fonday through Friday, and talk
to Laurel Stanley who is the
media librarian. Faculty can
also reserve the Library Semnar Room for class, and make
arrangements for the use of
media equipment to be used
on the weekends.

Scott Edlestein

FECUS PHE FAMILY FILM SERIES

Sept.21-Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt

Sept.28-Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality

Oct.5-What Wives Wish Their
Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely House-

wife
Oct.12-What Wives Wish Their
Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and
Children

Health Care

In conjunction with the physicians at the Doctor's Office in Lyndonville, a women's health clinic will be held on Monday, September 29th from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Doctor's Office, Main Street.

Services available will include:

Examinations Contraception- Pill, IUD, Diaphragm

Pap Smear

This clinic will not be covered by the student health fee, and it is the responsibility of the student to pay for this service at a reduced rate for Lyndon students, and materials will be available at cost.

Please sign up by calling the Infirmary (Ext. 216) before September 26th.

Infirmary Hours

Day	WALK-IN	APPOINT. W	ALK-
MONDAY	8-9	9-1 2:15-4	4-5
TUESDAY	89	9-12 1-4	4-5
WEDNESDA	AY 8-9	9-1 2:15-4	4-5
THURSDAY	8-9	9-12 1-4	4-5
FRIDAY	8-9	9-1 2:15-4	4-5

Make appointments by calling Ext. 216 between 8 AM and 5 PM.

Emergencies seen any time. Lyndon State Rescue Squad Routine calls Ext. 269 Emergencies Ext. 299

Convocation

Lyndon State College President Janet Murphy invites all students, faculty and staff to attend the Fall Convocation marking the official opening of the 1980 academic year, to be held in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on Wednesday, September 24, at 11 a.m. Immediately following the Convocation, a reception will be held in the Theatre Lobby.

Dr. James Graby, Dean of Academic Affairs at Lyndon State College, will deliver the Convocation address. Dr. Ferguson McKay, Chairman of the Faculty, will speak on "Education and Human Rights."

Dr. Arthur Witherspoon, interim pastor of the Lyndon-ville Congregational Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction. Representatives from the Student Senate, the Student Activities Committee, the student body as a whole, the Vermont State College Faculty Federation, the Bermont State College Staff Federation, will also be on the Platform along with President Janet Murphy and College Marshal Dr. Alfred Toborg.

Cancelled Classes

Cancelled Classes are posted daily on the Snack Bar Bulletin Board and on the Bulletin Board in the Lobby in the Student Center.

PART-TIME JOB IMMEDIATE OPENING

> MAPLE GROVE St. Johnsbury

Cooking-with some responsibilities in stock requisition and inventory-supervision of 5 employees.
8 a.m.-12 noon
\$ 3.25/hr.

Call Don Batchedler or Bruce Drown 748-5141

Guides Needed

The Admissions Office is looking for people interested in giving campus tours to L.S.C. visitors. If you have an interest in this please contact Dianne Marks in the Admissions Office, Vail Hall, room 308.

LSC Chorus

It's not too late to sign up for LSC Chorus, a student activity, which is reforming. Rehearsals are Monday and Thursday 4:00-5:30 p.m. in T-201. Former members are urged to rejoin. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. Male voices are especially needed.

Contact Bobbe Veech for more information.

Student Senate

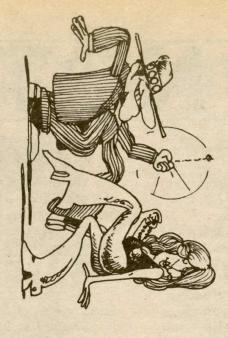
The Student Senate has two openings for freshman. One commuter and one resident opening. If you are interested, you can pick up a petition at Maggie Steven's office and it must be returned by September 25th at 2:00 p.m.

ROC

There will be another ROC meeting this Thursday, September 25, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center to discuss more about future activities. Everyone (you don't have to be a recreation student) is urged to come. For more information on events to be held, contact John Barlow (Ext. 280) or check the ROC bulletin board located outside the Recreation Office in Harvey. Karen Ramsden

2 PERKINS STREET-

-ST. JOHNSBURY VT.



PRESENTS

GATORS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

EVERY WED. NITE LIVE

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE NITE

state

VOL. II NO. 3

college

SEPTEMBER 19, 1980



Enjoy the moment...David Dwyer, a former Lyndon State student and now teaching at Lyndon Institute, is shown here with his daughter Molly making apple cider.

Photo: George Olson

THE CRITC

lyndon state college

VOLUME III

SEPTEMBER 26, 1980

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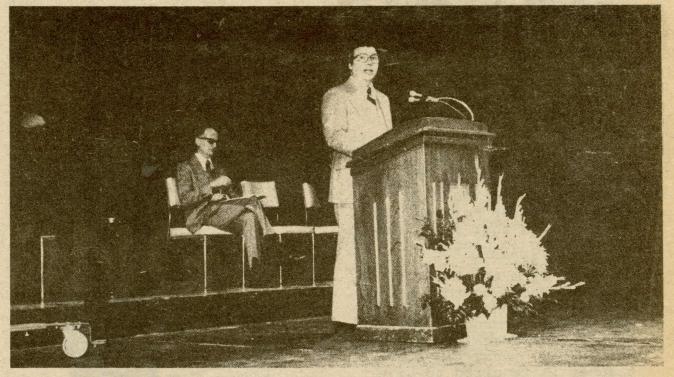
Board At L.S.C.

The Board of Trustees of the Vermont State College system met last Friday, September 19th here at Lyndon State in the Alexander Twilight Theater. President Janet Murphy said that this was basically an informational meeting with the main topic being an increase in enrollment at all four of the state colleges, which were Lyndon, Castleton, Johnson, and Vermont Téchnical College. President Murphy also noted that the main increase was in the number of Vermont residents who enrolled at colleges in Vermont.

The Board of Trustees meets once a month with the public cordially invited and the next trustee meeting will be held at Castleton State College on November 7th.

-Kimball Johnson

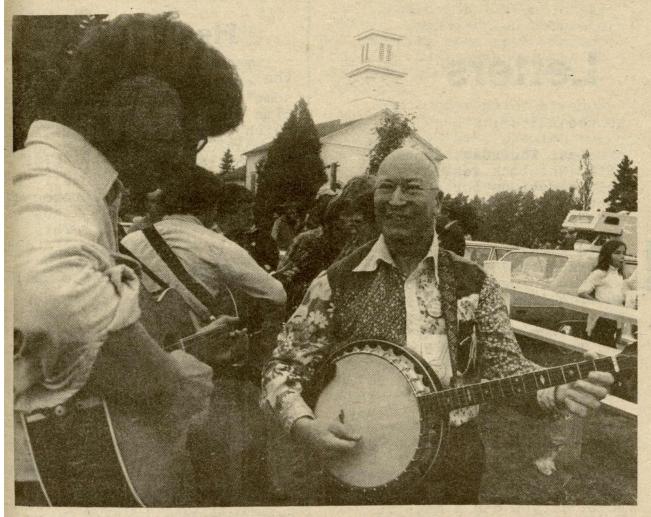
Graby Speaks At Convocation



In speech delivered to about 250 students, faculty, staff, administrators, and friends of Lyndon State College Dr. James K. Graby, Dean of Academics told his audience, "that the individual does not have a right to life; my argument is that the individual does not have an absolute right to life."

Graby said that rights are a product of society and that society defines the human being.

Further comments on Dr. Graby's speech will appear next weeks CRITIC.



The Craftsbury Banjo Contest will be held on Saturday, September 27 in Craftsbury Common, Vermont. Banjo pickers from all around New England are expected to turn-out for this annual event. Admission to the contest costs \$4 and there is plenty of parking available. Craftsbury is only a 45 minute drive from Lyndonville.

Greenpeace March

Boston, Sept. 14--Over 500 walkers are expected to turn out for the Third Annual Greenpeace Walk for the Whales at Boston's Waterfront Park on Saturday, October 18. The Walk is "The most vital fundraiser of the year for Greenpeace New England," according to Greenpeace Director Peter Dykstra. "It's a great opportunity for the people of New England to show their support for the work of Greenpeace," he said. The ten year-old environmental organization opened its Boston office in 1978.

Walkers may start the 15kilometer route at any time between 9AM and 2PM on the 18th. The course begins and ends at Waterfront Park, passing by the Fanueil Hall Marketplace, through Downtown Boston, across the Longfellow Bridge and along the Cambridge side of the Charles River to the Weeks Footbridge near Harvard Square, along the Boston side of the Charles to Massachusetts Ave., down the Commonwealth Ave. Mall, through the Public Garden, Boston Common, and Downtown Crossing, and Back to Waterfront Park.

Dykstra urged all who share a concern for the environment to turn out on October 18.

Editorials

Faculty Roles

What is the role of College Faculty members at Lyndon State College?

Are faculty members merely information centers that lecture students for an hour in a classroom or lab? Do faculty just instruct students in their particular field; or does the faculty combine classroom lectures with discussions concerning social causes and issues? Is the idea or concept of the faculty member opening the classroom for debate on a social issue, a role of the faculty.

Yes!

Some faculty may feel that discussion of social issues is not to be included in their 'educator role' and furthermore, that such discussions have no place in a college classroom.

Aside from the traditional roles of the educator, first, as a professional in a profession that demands a great deal of the educators time and energy. Many times the teacher is required to give extra time without pay or thanks. Second, the educator has the opportunity to teach students a skill with hopes that the student will use the skill to his or her advantage.

It is important to learn a skill, but also in an institution of higher learning there must be time allowed in the classroom for intellectual discussion or lecture on social issues. Such discussion or lecture will enhance students education at Lyndon State College.

The Critic welcomes letters to the editor. All letters submitted for publication on the Critic editorial page must include the name, address and telephone number of the author,

THE CRITC

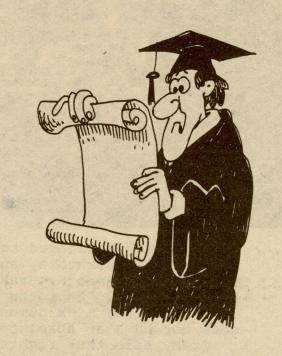
lyndon state college

The Critic is the community newspaper of Lyndon State College and is published every Friday morning throughout the academic year except those days that are designated as official school vacations. The Critic invites Submissions, but they become the property of the Critic, which reserves the right to edit or reject the submission.

Editor.....John Farrell
News Editor...Andy Corrigan
Karen Ramsden
Photo Editor..George Olsen
Grapnics....Gerald Stern
Business Mgr..Nina Garfield
Typist.....Roberta Coburn
Ad. Director..Glen Salegna
Faculty Advisor.Ray Geremia



DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM - HE'S PROBABLY JUST PLEDGING TO A FRATERNITY.



Letters

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, September 18th, Wheelock residence hall held elections for the Dorm Council, a committee of students who plan and organize activities. Unfortunately, I happened to have the misfortune of casting my vote.

Having been a resident of Wheelock for over two years now, I figure I know the people in the dorm fairly well, and I feel I can make a reasonable decision. Therefore I feel no plausible reason to be subjected to the taunting and harrassment thrust upon me by one of the candidates. It reminded me of the first time the black people were allowed to vote in the South, being told as they came in how to vote. If you can't make it based on your reputation, maybe you'd better reconsider running!

I wish the council much success, and I hope the social chairperson will do a little growing up.

Mark Breen Wheelock Hall

Vail Fence

This past summer a fence was put up in the front of the Vail Building. This fence was put up to stop students and teachers from cutting across the lawn instead of using the sidewalks.

This new fence, which cost \$200.00, was put up this summer by the Lyndon State College Maintenance Department. Carl Pelzel, the head of the maintenance department said that not only does the fence deter people from cutting across the lawn, it also adds to the general appearance of the Vail Building.

Each summer, before the og: fence was put up, the path that was formed was reseeded, only to be worn down again in the fall as school resumed.

John Kent, a meteorology student at Lyndon State College said, "This fence is becoming a real pain."

Asked wheter a tar path over the worn down path would have been a better idea, Carl Pelzel said, "It would be poor practice people from cutting across the lawn and that enough room was left for the snowplows in the winter."

The cost of the new fence was paid for by the maintenance department's budget. Carl Pelzel prefers the fence to stay unpainted with a coat of stain on it. Asked wheter a stone wall would have been sufficient Carl Pelzel said that it would have been too expensive.

Health Care

The sore throat is one of the commonest and most bothersome cold symptoms. Most of the time it is a benign problem which gets better by itself. It is most often caused by one or more of the common cold viruses, however, occasionally it is caused by the Streptococcus pyogenes bacteria, and thus is termed "strep throat." This malady is more serious and deserves medical attention because of the potential complications.

Symptoms

It is often difficult to differentiate viral pharyngitis (sore throat) from bacterial pharyngitis clinically. The signs and symptoms are very often similar. Symptoms may range from a "scratchy throat" to severe pain that makes swallowing difficult.

The incubation period is usually from 3 to 5 days. The illness begins abruptly with symptoms of fever, chills, head ache and sore throat. Within 48 hours the disease reaches its maximum intensity. Approximately 75% or more of patients complain of headache, malaise and loss of appetite.

Sore throat is almost con-(continued to page three

Women's Ad Convention In N.Y.

New York, N.Y. - The 24th Annual College Career Conference
sponsored by Advertising Women
of New York for senior and gradnate students interested in
advertising and communications
will be held Saturday, November
15 at Pace University Graduate
School of Business, New York
City.

The all-day conference is designed to give a comprehensive overview of the advertising/communications industry, methods for job entry and opportunities for career build-

Guest speakers include
Myrna Blume, Vice President,
Ogilvy & Mather, on "The Avon
Experience--How a Successful
Campaign Evolves" and Edward
J. Rogers, Vice President, N.W.
Ayer ABH Inernational on "Up
Your Job Quotient--How to Improve Your Job Seeking Effectiveness."

One-to-one workshops will be paneled by professionals active in careers in advertising agencies, publishing, the news media and corporations. They will discuss their experiences in copywriting, production, public relations, space sales, film production and other areas.

Ample time will be given to allow students, AWNY members, and conference participants to exchange job hunting experiences and information.

Prepaid registration fee is \$10, lunch included. Registration closes November 1. A late registration fee of \$12 will be charged at the door. Check or money order should be sent to Advertising Women of New York Foundation, 153 East 57 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, (212) 593-1950. The conference is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pace University's Schimmel Center for the Arts, One Pace Plaza, across from City Hall.

The Career Conference is co-sponsored by Advertising Women of New York Foundation, Inc. and Pace University Graduate School of Business. AWNY, founded 68 years ago, is a professional organization of over 600 women in executive positions in the communication industry. The Foundation was established in 1958 to develop the organization's wide range of education, philanthropic and community activities.



Game Room

The game room at LSC has received seven new amusement games in an effort to provide more student entertainment and income to SAC.

Marty Bradley, director of Student Activities, arranged with a distributor to transport the machines to LSC and lease them free of charge. Of the money collected by these machines, the distributor takes fifty percent and SAC takes fifty percent. Of the fifty percent SAC receives, Marty is giving the dorm house councils 25 percent to provide the dorm councils with more money to have parties or to buy new furniture for the lounges.

Within the last two weeks, four pinball machines, a foozeball game, an air hockey game, and a juke box has been added to the equipment in the game room. Two video games are also expected to be added to the collection.

Purchased for the game room were several dartboards and darts, and a special dart area has been set up in which to play darts.

Also, there was a problem about the pinball machines breaking down and two back-up machines have been provided by the distributor in case of future break downs.

of onset. The soreness is aggravated by swallowing and pain may be felt in the neck. Nasal obstruction and discharge are minor complaints, but may occur in 60% of patients. About half of patients develop very mild

of patients develop very mild symptoms of lower respiratory tract involvement with cough and hoarseness. Loss of voice due to laryngitis does not occur. Earache is common and may last a few hours to several days.

The temperature is usually elevated to 102 - 104 degrees, although a few patients have no fever. Various degrees of redness and swelling of the throat and tonsils are usually present. Usually there is pus (white spots) in these same areas, but as many as 20% of

Treatment

Because the potential complications of untreated streptococcus infections can be serious, the treatment is vigorous. Left untreated, the streptococcus organism can cause rheumatic fever and glomerulonephritis, a kidney infection. It has been shown that treatment started within 24 hours of the onset of symptoms will significantly reduce the severity and length of the symptoms. If treatment is instituted after 48 hours a favorable effect is difficult to demonstrate, except in reducing the possibility of complications.

Beatlemania At Dartmouth

Hanover N.H.: "Beatlemania," the multi-media Beatles simulation that traces the history of one of this country's most tumultous decades alongside that of the group that seized its imagination like no other musical organization before or since, will come to Thompson Arena at Dartmouth College on Saturday night, October 18 at 8:00 p.m.

The long-running Broadway hit features four Beatles look- and sound-alikes, playing over two dozen classic Beatles songs accompanied by a slide, film, and light show documenting the national and international events that paralleled the Beatles' rise to fame and their unprecedented tenure at the forefront of America's musical awareness.

A special advance ticket sale for Dartmouth students only will be held on Monday, September 29 at the Hopkins Center Box Office, cash and carry, with a limit of six tickets per customer. Tickets will go on sale to the general public from Tuesday, September 30, cash and carry only, no limit, at the Box Office. Credit card reservations will be accepted starting on Wednesday, October 1.

Described as an "incredible simulation of a Beatles concert when it opened on Broadway three years ago, "Beatlemania" has drawn plaudits from all generations—both those that lived and participated in the era, and those too young to have experienced it. "This is the clos-

est I'll ever come to hearing the Beatles live," is a frequent-ly reported comment from teenagers; and not a few adults have found themselves coming away from "Beatlemania" with an understanding of the 1960's they were unaware of at the time.

As "Beatlemania" recreates authentic concerts and recording sessions beginning with the landmark 1964 appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, the live band sings such favorites as "I Want To Hold Your Hand, " "Yesterday," "Let It Be," "Strawberry Fields Forever, " "Revolution, " "Hey Jude, " "Help!, " and many more, while accompanied by over 2,000 slides and thousands of feet of film projected onto scrims and backdrops surrounding the group. The onstage ensemble evolves as did the Beatles and their music, while the events and sociological trends that shaped their generation throughout the 1960's and early 1970's evolve around them. Integral to the show is the sophisticated projection system involving fifteen high intensity xenon slide machines cued to the lyrics of the songs. The equipment used for manipulating the visual presentation is itself a landmark in theatrical entertainment.

"Beatlemania" will be presented once in the Thompson Arena at Dartmouth College on Saturday, October 18 at 8:00 p.m. For further information call the Hopkins Center Box Office at (603) 646-2422. American Express, Mastercard, and VISA card reservations will be accepted starting October 1.

Faculty Appointments

President Janet Murphy announces the appointments of twelve new faculty members to positions in the Mathematics, the Business, and the Behavioral Science Departments at Lyndon State College.

Dr. Kenneth Louden, Dr. Edward Sabotka, Thomas DiNitto, Marvin Krupinsky and Joseph Barretta joined the staff of the Matematics Department, and Harrison Wells, Edward Beal, Jr., and Mohammed Iqbal joined the faculty of the college's Business Department.

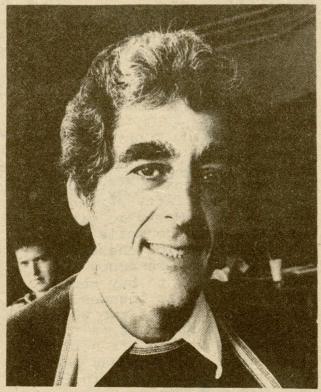
Dr. Louden joins the faculty as assistant professor of mathematics. He was formerly adjunct instructor of mathematics at Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and has also taught at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., in Montreal at Concordia University, and at Rutger University. He received his Ph.D. in Mathematics from McGill University. He received his Vordiplom in Mathematics from the University of Heidelberg, Germany and his Master's from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Sabotka, assistant professor, received his B.S. from Castleton State College and his M.S. and his Ph.D. in Mathematics from LeHigh University. His teaching experience includes mathematics and data processing/computer courses at LeHigh University, the College of St. Joseph the Provider, Middlebury College, Rutland Business College and The Killington Mt. School.

Thomas DiNitto, assistant professor, was formerly educational consultant with the Public Management System, Springfield, Mass. He also taught at Springfield Technical Community College and at Boston College. He received his A.B. from Boston University, a Master's in Mathematics from Boston College and a Master's in Mathematics Education from Boston State College. He has a Ph.D. in the Philosophy of Education from Boston College.



Edward Sabotka



Thomas Dinitto

Marvin Krupinsky has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics. He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point; he received his Master of Science in Mathematics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his Master of Science in Civil Engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a member of the Mathematics Department at West Point and also taught at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. He retired as a Colonel from the U.S. Army after 28 years with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Joseph Barretta has been appointed instructor of mathematics. He received his B.S. from Florida Technical University in 1978 and his Master's in Science in Applied Statistics from Florida State University in 1980. At Florida State University, he was also involved in statistical consulting and data analysis.

Harrison Wells has been appointed instuctor in the college Business Department. He has extensive experience in business management including positions as general manager for a large equipment dealership and as contract coordinator for a major governmental staff agency involved in industrial analysis and economic forecasting. He received his Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of Miami and his Master's of Business Administration in Management from Ohio State University. He is a retired Lt. Colonel from the U.S. Air

Edward Beal, Jr., assistant professor of business, received his B.S. and his Master's in Business Administration from Suffolk University. He was formerly Controller of the Boston Water and Sewer Commission, and Certified Public Accountant with the firms of Green, Rubin & Miller and Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co.

Mohammed Iqbal, assistant professor, earned his M.A. in Economics from Boston University and his Master's of Business Administration in Accounting from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. His ten years teaching experience both in the U.S. and abroad include courses in accounting, economics, business finance and management at the Institute of Business Administration, Karachi, Pakistan, the Pakistan Institute of Management, and at Boston State College.

Carolyn Reeves, assistant professor of psychology, has been a lecturer at the college since 1977 and a community mental health social worker with the Northeast Kingdom Mental Health Agency in St. Johnsbury. A graduate of Southern Connecticut State College, she received her Master's in Social Work in 1971 from the University of Connecticut. She has extensive experience in social work, including work with the Connecticut State Welfare, the Wallingford (Conn.) school system, and the Orange County (N.Y.) Alcohol Outpatient Clinic.

Philip Jones, Jr., returns to the faculty of the college as an associate professor of psychology. In addition to his clinical experience at an outpatient psychiatric clinic and an advanced study at Wayne State University, he has coordinated a Learning Disabilities Laboratory program and has been involved with special education resource room programs at Hazen Union School and Crafts bury Academy. He received his B.A. degree in 1965 from the University of Michigan and his M.Ed. in 1971 from Wayne State

University.

Elizabeth Williams joins
the faculty as instructor of
psychology. She received her
B.S. from Mansfield College
and her M.S. in 1975 from Elmira College. She has 13 years
experience within public school systems, including devel-



Marvin Krupinsky

Nelly Jaber Visits Lyndon



Harrison Wells



Edward Beal, Jr.

opment and promotion of learning programs for students with handicapping conditions, including the learning disabled, trainable, visually impaired, severe speech impaired, autistic, and psychotic.

Assistant Professor lan Payton comes to the college from Colorado Mountain College, Steamboat Springs, where he was Director of Special Education, Psychology and Early Childhood Education. His experience includes positions as teacher for educationally handlcapped children and director of a center for Severely Em-Otionally Disturbed Children Within the Denver Public School system and as educational Consultant for the Ordway School for the Learning Disabled in Rochester, N.Y. He received his B.S. in education and Psychology from the State University of New York at Plattsburg, his M.Ed. in Learning Disabilities from the University of Rochester, and his Ed.D. in Counseling and Rehabilitation from the University of Northern Colorado.

LSC French students had the unusual privilege last Wednesday of listening to an address given in impeccable French by a very beautiful student from Senegal, West Africa. Mademoiselle Nelly Jaber is of Lebanese parentage, but she has lived all of her life in the city of Thies, not far from Dakar, capital of Senegal. This fall Nelly is entering the University of Dakar where she will specialize in the study of law. This past June she was among the fortunate 35% of students in Senegal who passed the difficult baccalaureate exam, a national secondary school test which permits entrance into universities in most French-speaking countries. She would like to study interior decoration someday, perhaps in the United States.

Nelly captivated her audiences as she told about the native Senegalese people, - their customs, their superstitions, their ideas of marriage. Girls of any age will marry men of any age, when the man proves that he can support her well (sewing machine, television set, money). Marriage is for material comforts rather than love.

Senegal has been independent from France since 1960, although it is still quite dependent on France and other countries for many food and industrial products. Cultivation of peanuts leads to Senegal's most important industry, - the production of peanut oil. Senegal ranks approximately third in the world's production of this oil. One sees street vendors all over the cities and villages of Senegal with large bowls of peanuts placed on the ground at their feet. Nelly warned everyone to offer onehalf the asking price for peanuts or any other product being sold on the streets. Bargaining is expected, and the customer wins in most cases.

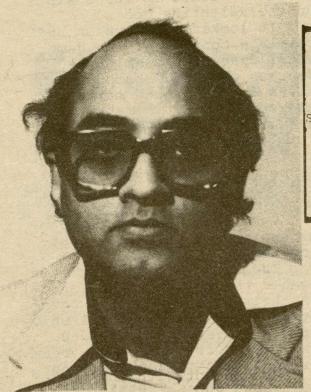
Leopold Senghor has been President of Senegal since 1960. He is one of the coutry's most honored poets, and a great patron of arts and humanities. Dakar owes its fine theater to his influence.



Nelly stressed the fact that the Senegalese are happy with their customs. They enjoy the camaraderie of sitting on the ground around a large bowl from which everyone eats with his right hand. It is taboo to eat with the left hand which must be reserved for "other" needs. They enjoy dancing to the beat of the huge and noisy tam-tams. Perhaps one should not expect their civilization to emerge too quickly from what seems to the cultivated French, Lebanese, and others to be rather primitive.

Nelly displayed some handsomely embroidered Senagalese costumes, a miniature tam-tam, small facsimiles of masks worn at religious ceremonies, and a number of colored photos depicting varied scenes of Senegalese life.

The French classes and Madame Atwood send a hearty "Bonjour et mille mercis!" to Mlle. Jaber via this issue of the Critic. They hope that she enjoyed her first sight of skyscrapers in New York before flying to Senegal, and that some day she will have the fun of making snowballs. Vive le Senegal!



Mohammed Iqbal

The Old Cutter Inn East Burke, Vermont 05832



(2 miles off Rt. 114 on the Burke Mountain Access Rd.)

Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Lodging and Dining, featuring a continental menu and a cocktail lounge

For reservations or information call (802) 626-5152 Your hosts Fritz & Marti Walther

Folksinger Sarah Daniels will perform at The Old Cutter Inn on Friday, September 26 at 9:00 PM.

The Old Cutter Inn is located just off the Burke Mountain Access Road.

SPORTS

Hornets At .500

The Lyndon State College men's soccer team has a record of 2-2-1 after the first five games of the season. The Hornets, who started out the season with two wins, added a tie and two losses to their record

The tie was more than just a tie as it came at the hands of a powerful Norwich team which was heavily favored. Lyndon freshman Gary Vandevord scored with 2:33 to play in regulation time to knot the score at 1-1. Vandevord's goal came on a perfect setup from Scott Stevens.

Norwich had taken a 1-0 lead at 30:19 of the second half on a goal by Grant Allendorf. Neither team had any great scoring chances in the two ten minute overtime sessions.

Brad Smith played a strong game for Lyndon making 13 saves many of spectacular fashion.

On Saturday, the Hornets made the long journey to the University of Maine-Farmington and that was probably their biggest mistake of the day. The Hornets played a rather sloppy game and as a result, they dropped a 4-0 dicision to the UMF Beavers.

Tom Ballard scored 2 goals and added an assist to pace Farmington.

On Sunday, Nasson College (Maine) traveled to Lyndon and came away with a hard fought 2-0 overtime win. It was a very physical game throughout as the heat and some exhausted players caused tempers to flare.

The game had a little bit of everything as both the Nasson coach and trainer were ejected in overtime period.

Neither team could find the net in regulation time as Nasson had the better of play but couldn't put one home. Lyndon's Brad Smith was just outstanding in goal again.

Nasson broke the tie at 1:06 of the first overtime period when Mike Boehme beat Smith off a direct kick. In college soccer, if the game is tied after regulation they play two ten minute overtime periods regardless if any goals are scored. Nasson put the icing on the cake at 6:08 of the second overtime when Pete Brenner made it

Lyndon played very well against Masson but it appeared` that playing 2 games in 24 hours with a 400 mile bus trip took its toll down the stretch.

Lyndon, now 2-2-1 travels to Bishops on Wednesday and Southern Maine on Saturday. Next home game is October 7th against Thomas College.

Women's Intramurals

Women's Intramurals are underway at Lyndon State College, with a total of 13 teams competing in volleyball, and nine women competing in doubleelimination tennis matches. From 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., there is volleyball in the gym and it is sparked with a high level of enthusiasm as each team psyches themself up for a hopeful victory.

The program this year seems to be a great success. A major reason, perhaps, is because all of those involved are having a good time--whether they win or lose. So come on out and support your favorite team-and join in on the fun.

Volleyball Standings are:

Tied for 1st--Flounders----3-0 Cell Block 2---3-0 2nd--Bad News Baileys2-0 Tied for 3rd--No Names----2-1 SNCC----2-1 Kappa----2-1 4th--T & A-----1-1 Tied for 5th--Piglets----1-2 Primo Plus----1-2 6th--Crev's Angle---0-2 Tied for 7th--Sows-----0-3 held off a furious Lyndon ral-Vodka Vollies---0-3 ly in the second half. Tennis standings are across from Skip Pound's office.

Women's Soccer

Tracy Valentine scored two goals and Annie Wilson added a Goal and an assist to lead the Lyndon State College women's soccer team to a 3-2 victory over Castleton State here on Monday.

Annie Wilson put Lyndon in front 1-0 at the seven minute mark of the first half as she took a pass from Lisa Denver and fired a shot past Castleton goalie Karen LaGue.

Tracy Valentine scored at the 19 and 36 minute marks to give Lyndon a 3-0 lead at halftime. Annie Wilson and Jennifer Prescott picked up the assists on the Valentine goals.

It looked like Lyndon had complete control of the game until Castleton's Wilma Feys went to work and scored at the seven and 23 minute marks of the second half to make it 3-2 with 22 minutes to play.

It was anybody's game from that point on, but the LSC defense held off any CSC attack and came away with the 3-2 vic-

Lyndon goalie Laurie Gramarossa made 10 saves in posting the win.

The victory over Castleton evened the Hornet record at 1-1. In their first game, the Hornettes bowed to a powerful University of Vermont team, 9-0. The University of Vermont team fired 41 shots at the LSC net.

The Hornettes travel to Plattsburgh State for a game on Friday afternoon.

LSC Defeats Beck

The Lyndon State College field hockey team opened the 1980 campaign on Saturday afternoon when they defeated Beck er Junior College by a 2-0 score. The game, played at the Lyndon Institute, marked a successful debut for new Lyndon coach Susan Howard.

The teams battled through a scoreless first half with Lyndon holding the better of

Lyndon got the game winning goal at the 23 minute mark of the second half when high-scoring Bonnie Bryce scored an unassisted goal.

That goal seemed to give LSC a big lift and just two minutes later, Nancy Klein made it 2-0 as she put the game away for Lyndon.

LSC fired 23 shots at the Becker goal while Kathie Reynolds make 10 saves in posting the shutout.

On Tuesday, New England College came to town and NEC escaped with a 4-3 win over the Hornettes.

New England College jump-Sigma Psi-----l-2 ed out to a 2-0 halftime lead and were never headed as they

> Bonnie Bryce made it 2-1 at the 17 minute mark of the second half, but NEC answered back to make it 3-1. Sharon Dunphy assisted on the Bryce goal.

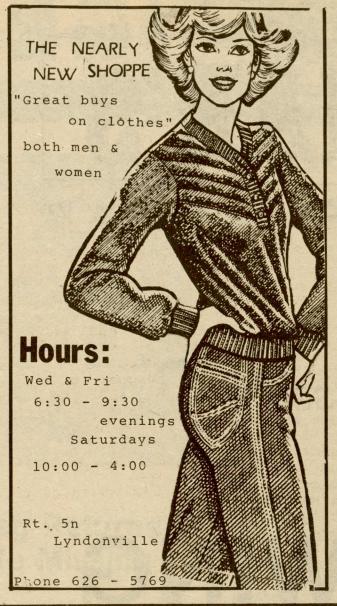


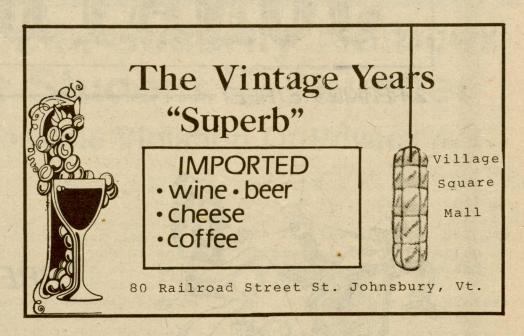
Bryce cut the gap to 3-2 with 11 minutes to play as she scored her third goal of the year from Lisa Stefanski.

New England answered back with 8:40 left to play to regain the two goal advantage. LSC gave the fans some last minute excitement when Georgette Perron made it 4-3 with 34 seconds to play, but it was too little, too late.

Lyndon goalie Kathie Reynolds made 12 saves while Lyndon fired 17 shots at the NEC

Lyndon, now 1-1, is off until September 30th when they visit Plymouth State.





NOTICES

S.A.C.

The Student Activity Committee is proud to introduce our new members for the 1980-81 school year. They are: Lynn Capriola, Amadi Onwuegbu, Barbara Szymanski, David Walsh, Susan Johnson, Bob Szymanski, Bobbie Morris, Lisa Brauman, Mike Cappiello and Stewart Silvestri. Returning members include Steve Parris, Angela Hawley, Darlene Periconi, Jim Arenovski, and Diana Menning.

S.A.C. has many new and interesting ideas for this year. So far on the calendar is a Movie Night on September 27. It includes four films running from 8:00 - 4:00 a.m. in the Student Center. A plant sale is scheduled for October 6,7, and 8. A dance is planned for October 3 and S.A.C. is sponsoring the buses to the UVM Octoberfest on October 4. On the evening of the 4th, a hayride and bonfire is planned.

On October 18, Parents Weekend, S.A.C. is holding a Student Talent Coffee House. All interested should drop a note in Box #714.

S.A.C. meetings are held every Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the President's Conference Room behind the snack bar near the Critic office. All are invited to attend.

Yearbook

All interested please attend. Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Infirmary Hours

Day	WALK-IN	APPOINT. W	ALK-
MONDAY	8-9	9-1 2:15-4	4-5
TUESDAY	8-9	9-12 1-4	4-5
WEDNESDA	AY 8-9	9-1 2:15-4	4-5
THURSDAY	8-9	9-12 1-4	4-5
FRIDAY	8-9	9-1 2:15-4	4-5

Make appointments by calling Ext. 216 between 8 AM and 5 PM.

Emergencies seen any time.
Lyndon State Rescue Squad
Routine calls Ext. 269
Emergencies Ext. 299

FECUS THE FAMILY FILM SERIES

Sept.28-Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality

Oct.5-What Wives Wish Their
Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife

Oct.12-What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children

Health Care

In conjunction with the physicians at the Doctor's Office in Lyndonville, a women's health clinic will be held on Monday, September 29th from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Doctor's Office, Main Street.

Services available will include:

Contraception- Pill, IUD, Diaphragm Pap Smear

Examinations

This clinic will not be covered by the student health fee, and it is the responsibility of the student to pay for this service at a reduced rate for Lyndon students, and materials will be available at cost.

Please sign up by calling the Infirmary (Ext. 216) before September 26th.

Talent Wanted

Student Talent Coffee House Saturday, October 18-Parents Weekend Contact Angela Hawley, Ext. 281, Box 714

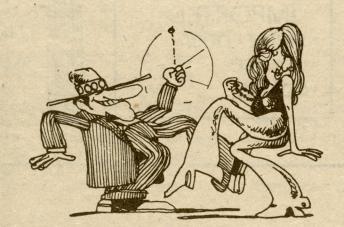
Student Senate

Elections for Freshman Representatives to the Student Senate will be held September 30 through October 2, from 11:30 - 1:00 in Saga and the Student Center and from 5:00 to 6:30 in Saga. Elections are open to the whole student body.

JONATHAN'S

2 PERKINS STREET

ST. JOHNSBURY VT.



PRESENTS

LITTLE WING

"ROCK n ROLL" EVERY WED. NITE LYNDON STATE COLLEGE NITE





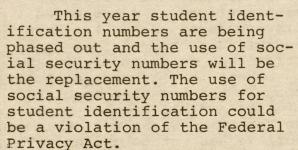
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lyndon state college

Social Security Number As Student ID Number

Possible Violation Of Privacy Act

-Andy Corrigan



The decision for the change comes as the result of a change of computers used by the Vermont State College system to keep its records on students and other information.

The present Harris-4 computer has had its problems over the 5 years its been in operation. Dr. Perry Viles, Registrar of LSC, remarked that, the system, located at Castleton State, was inadequate and during a three year period the system had three different managers. Its appropriateness and ability to handle its work load were also in question.

According to Dr. Viles,
"the thing (Harris-4 computer)
overheats around 4 times a year
and in fact the Harris-4 broke
cown this September 2, on registration day which caused quite
a few problems for the records
office."

' The people in charge of the computer in Castleton that day had the day off.

The Vermont State College Trustees, under the direction of controversial Chancellor Richard Bjork, have decided to replace the old system with a new Digital VAC computer. For the programming to operate under the improved system, the Penn Firm Systems and Computer Technology, Inc. was hired by Bjork's office. Systems and Computer Technology uses social security numbers for its programming system. The system is being used at 70 other colleges around the country according to Dr. Viles.

According to the Privacy
Act of 1974 (public law 93.579)
the use of students' social
security numbers by Bjork and
the Trustees for the purpose
of student identification
could be questionable and
illegal.

The Privacy Act states:
Section 7-b, "Any Federal,
State, or local government
agency which requests an individual to disclose his social
security account number shall
inform that individual whether
that disclosure is mandatory
of voluntary,....and what uses
will be made of it."

The Vermont State College System is a state agency, and no one has informed students whether it is mandatory or voluntary (by law) to let their social security numbers be used for their student identification number.

Another problem that has been associated with the use of the social security number for student identification is the problem of what to do about foreign students who have no social security number.

According to James Quamm and Associates in a book on admissions, academic records and registrar services, "limitations (of the use of social security numbers for ID) include assigning bogus numbers to foreign students." Obviously this can create problems.

Dan Connally, field worker for the Social Security office in Montpelier says that "Social Security has strict rules on the use of the number," but "outside organizations cannot use the number to get information from our office."

He also said that the social security number was not really meant for the kind of identification that the new computer system is using it for. Connally stated that students "do not have to disclose their social security numbers."



Flag Returned Info Missing

-John Farrell

During the weekend of eptember 13-14 the American lag, atop the flagpole near he entrance to the Stannard ym was stolen twice.

The flag has been returnd and to this date there has een no disciplinary action aken against the person or ersons involved. Director of ecurity Bob Army and Dean of tudents Bill Laramee do not ant to talk about the case.

The following details reain unanswered:

A call to The Critic ofice on the evening of September 5 from the Sigma Psi fraternity sking The Critic not to include ts organization in a story.

Dean of Students Bill aramee, when questioned said e knew nothing of the case nd that Director of Security ob Army was handling the case. aramee did say though, that e knew who the person or perons were, but could not reease the names of the people nvolved.

#Bob Army has concluded is investigation and will not elease the names of the people.

Lyndon Name Change Being Discussed

Vicki Shuman

In an Interview with the resident of Lyndon State Colege, Dr. Janet Murphy said that the Vermont State College loard of Trustees is exploring the possibility of changing the name of Lyndon State Colege.

According to Dr. Murphy, the name change is still in hediscussion stage." The alternative names that the

Board of Trustees have offered for LSC are: The Vermont State College at Lyndon, Lyndon State College of Vermont, or the current name, Lyndon State College.

Dr. Murphy stated that the main reason for changing the name is, "that it might enhance the image of the institution. By using the word Vermont in the school name it might attract more out-of-

staters and local students."

In an attempt to obtain community feedback, Dr, Murphy has sent letters to the Lyndonville Chamber of Commerce and the Lyndonville Rotary Club. Students, faculty, and staff have a chance to voice their choices by use of a coupon in today's CRITIC.

A deision is expected late next month and the cost of a change has not been announced.

OPINION/EDITORIA

Life Or Death

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give -Patrick Henry me liberty or give me death!"

Recent events at LSC have a foreboding stench. First, all members of the campus society have been commanded to present their I.D. cards upon the demand of "authorized personnel". Secondly, Dean of Academics, James K. Graby, has informed everyone that we have no rights. If this corruptible malodor continues to reek, the scent of liberty and equality will soon be overpowered.

Fortunately Dean Graby's remarks have not been made official college policy. His assumption that an individual's right to life exists only in the balance between the individual and society is wrong. Once you begin to deny the absolute right to life on the grounds that society demands so, political leaders such as Hitler, Amin, and Pol Pot become legitimate killers. No individual has been granted that power of deciding who is to live. Besides, if an individual does not have rights and individuals make up society can have no rights.

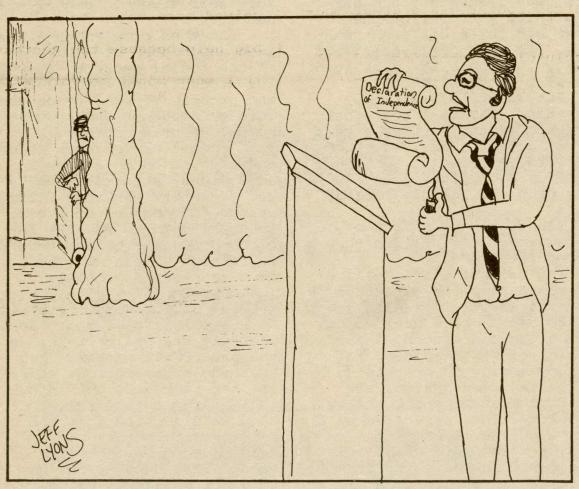
Query-What came first the chicken or the egg?

Unfortunately I.D. cards have become official policy. Aside from the illegal use of social security numbers as identification, the College Administration has overstepped its bounds of authority. When individuals are required to carry I.D. cards under threat of penalty by "authorized personnel the haunting specter of 1984 and big brother cannot be far away. Worse yet, the college has yet to define authorized personnel. Seig heil!

Query-Will President Murphy be fined if she fails to carry her I.D. card?

Individuals of Lyndon State College unite! If not, you may lose your inalienable rights of truth, justice, the spiritual equality of all individuals, and liberty.

GIVE US LIBERTY OR GIVE US DEATH.



.... WE HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT OUR ID CARDS!

I'm Mad As Hell!

During the past few weeks there has been a number of changes here at LSC which have brought very little noticeable reaction, favorable or unfavorable, from the general college community. It is true that this is just the beginning of the semester and a summer separates us from the last time the college community were all gathered here. But most of the changes have a direct effect on everyone connected with this college. Some people of course are effected more than others but there does seem to be a general lack of interest by those who seem to be effected the most; the students.

The changes referred to range from the 9 o'clock dorm quiet hours, to a new alcohol policy, picture IDs and skyrocketing tuition. Although these changes seem agreeable to most, there are unanswered questions that could cause problems in the future.

As regards to the picture ID, is it against school rules for non-students to participate

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The Critic is the community newspaper of Lyndon State College and is published ev- Suc ery Friday morning throughout ynd the academic year except thosacac days that are designated as official school vacations. The Critic invites Submissionlife but they become the property spe of the Critic, which reserves tha the right to edit or reject the submission.

Editor.....John Farrell News Editor ... Andy Corrigan Karen Ramsden Photo Editor..George Olsen Graphics.....Gerald Stern Business Mgr..Nina Garfield Typist.....Roberta Coburn Ad. Director..Glen Salegna Faculty Advisor. Ray Geremia

Name Change?

The individual identity of in Lyndon State College has been threatened by a proposed change by in name. The Vermont State College (VSC) Board of Trustees is considering three alternatives: The Vermont State Collecin at Lyndon, Lyndon State College of Vermont or keeping the pres-go

Even though LSC has been calle other names in the past, id est - Lyndon Normal School and Lyndon Teachers College, the proposed name change is nothing more than a thinly veiled attempt to jockey the Vermont State Colleges further down the road to centralization ed Supposedly, the name change will help in the recruitment of new students, yet the dorms are overflowing and three of the four colleges in the VSC system report an increase of students.

Perhaps the Trustees have other reasons, but it is doubtful they make any sense. Prospective students will come to LSC for the programs that are offered, not because Lyndon belongs to the Vermont State College system. Members of the LSC community should demand the preservation of our individual identity as Lyndon State College, not as an afterthought in the VSC name. Vote to keep

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

in activities here on campus? What role does the student body play in deciding on important changes in school policy? Why does LSC have 9 PM quiet hours and Lyndon Institute, the local high school has quiet hours after 10 PM? Where is this present pattern leading us and is that where we want to go?

This is not a condemnation of new policies here at LSC, rather a note of surprise that they have not caused more of a stir. It is hard to believe that everyone is in complete agreement over these changes. If you have something to say write us a 'letter to the editor'. This is one of the major functions that this paper should serve.

Graby Glacier

careerism produces flabbyhearted executives, empty lives, and hazards for society. Such hazards prevail here at tyndon State College when the Academic Dean informs the Lyndon State Community that we have "no" absolute right to mife. Dr. James K. Graby's Speech is an outgrowth of that 20 century managerial mentality that is eroding our social contract, Dr. Graby told his audience that society defines the human being and it produces and protects the society's rights.

If you are suspect and find the Declaration of Independence absurd, explain how such a document like the peclaration of Independence and the United States Constitution even involved? These two documents are products of our society. Therefore, we do have certain inalienable rights as defined by our society. Collectively, our citizens have given their consent to these written rights and our society has created institutions that uphold these rights, such as a form of government, colleges, and industries, etc.

Moreover, within the walls of our college, a product of our society, there are defined subgroupings, the Faculty Federation, the Administration, and the Students. Questions that arise from Dr. Graby's speech are: will there be limited rights imposed on the Faculty Federation and the Students, and who's benefit will the rights

The very thought of having limited rights placed on these groups is the very thread that can or is eroding our society. It appears that the trend has been for a group, like management to work for a better 'team' at the expense of adjacent groups. Is this the given rights of a group to advance their team and certain individuals, rather than Work as collective group for a better system? Apparently Dr. Graby sees this as the path to take. Is this survival or selfishness, and disrespect for your fellow citizen?

Then as collective group we should not allow any sanctimonious Deans' the authority to define our rights.

The Graby Glacier will not prevail here at Lyndon unless we allow it to. It is up to our citizens to reject this concept and work together for a better college, for the benefit of all, not just special interest groups.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Did Dean Graby really attempt to answer the question, "What came first, the chicken or the egg?", at his Convocation Address?

Waiting on Egg Shells, A. Concerned Chicken To The Editor:

This is my fourth visit to Vermont to visit my brother who attended Lyndon State during the past 3 years.

I have noticed a very distinct change in attitude on the campus which is very disturbing to me. People this year are more tense and do not seem to have the positive outlook I've noticed in other years. However, they can't really be blamed when Dr. James Graby was quoted in The Critic as making remarks that are to-

tally beyond belief.

I first assumed when I saw the statement "that the individual does not have a right to life" that perhaps Dr. Graby may have been quoted out of context, but that assumption was destroyed when I read a copy of his entire speech. His contempt for the Declaration of Independence and admiration for the totalitarian regime of ancient Sparta are both totally repellent. Sparta, for those who have not studied Greek history, had a quite unique society. It was totally based on war as a permanent existence. Babies in this city-state were determined at birth whether or not they were fit to live the life of a warrior. If they were considered undesirable, they were left on a hillside to die. Dr. Graby actually praises Spartan society as a great model for America to follow. That an academic should say this is absolutely frightening and illomened for the future of Lyndon State College.

Dr. Graby evidently feels that we should be ruled by an elite of philosopher-kings in the manner of Plato's Republic. I would strongly advise him to read one of the greatest books in history; 1984 by George Orwell. The society depicted in this novel is the type that Dr. Graby seems to consider desirable. Winston Smith, the main character of the novel, is told by his interrogator, O'Brien, that the future of existence can be pictured by a boot stamping on a human face for eternity. I sincerely hope that Dr. Graby does not think we should adopt this type of existence.

Sincerely, Alan M. Stock Chicago, Illinois

The author attended Arizona State University and is currently employed at CNA Insurance in Chicago. Mr. Stock is visiting his brother David.

Dear Editor:

It was nothing personal against the Pope, but I just thought the Catholic Church had gone too far and forgot all about the individual. I wanted the individual to be responsible to God without all the fancy trappings of gold and other riches. So, excuse me Dean Graby.

Now resting in Heaven, Martin Luther

Suite Winners

-Scott Edelstein

The Lyndon State Recreation Outing Club sponsored a lounge decorating competition, in which suites were encouraged to decorate their suites. The suites were to choose from the following categories; most homiest, most creative, or most elegant. Fourteen lounges entered the competition.

President of the Recreation Outing Club, John Barlow, said "the main idea was to improve the atmosphere of the suites." Judging was held from 1:30 until all was done. Cathy Deleo and Andy Haaland, who were the judges, had a hard time trying to decide on a winner, but when they were finished they chose Roger's 301 as the most elegant; the prize for this category was a champagne party. Wheelock suite 440 won in the most creative category and they won a wine and cheese party. In the category of most homiest, Arnold 301 took the prize of beer and pretzels. Each lounge that won received a \$25 bonus for their dorm counsel.

Bill Laramee and Dave Kanell both worked together so that no fire codes were broken. John Barlow also said that by working with the administration, the Recreation Outing Club received more money to help support the prizes, which was a big help because the Recreation Outing Club doesn't have that much money to work with.

John Barlow went on to say,
"a low profile of the winners
was kept until after the winning suites had their parties.
This was so that outsiders
could not get into a free party."
John Barlow concluded by saying
"that there was no trouble at
any of the parties and that
suites in general participated
in the competition.

Vote On Name

TO: Students of Lyndon State College FROM: Janet G. Murphy, President

The Board of Trustees is exploring the possibility of a name change for each of the Vermont State Colleges. I have been asked to solicit from faculty, staff, and students at Lyndon their response to the following suggested name change for Lyndon State College. Please indicate below your preference, and return this form by Wednesday, October 8, 1980, to either the President's Office (Vail, Room 367) or the Dean of Students Office (Vail, Room 306).

The Vermont State College at Lyndon

___ Lyndon State College of Vermont

Lyndon State College

Blackout

-Mike Dickerman -Vicki Shuman

The Lyndon State College campus is finally operating on full electrical power following a storm related power outage Friday night which left the campus in the dark for almost three hours.

According to Dave Kanell, Director of Student Housing, Friday's outage occurred when a tree branch "fell on the dirt road to Wheelock and hit a power line which affected the operation of a transformer."

Kanell, who was attending an on campus coffee house, immediately called the school electrician and the Lyndonville Electric Department.

According to a spokesman for the Lyndonville Electric Department, the blackout occurred at approximately 10PM and power was restored to the campus by 1:00AM, Saturday. In addition, L.E.D. workers returned to the campus on Monday afternoon to replace the transformer damaged during Friday's

Despite the inconveniences created by Friday evenings blackout, there were apparently few problems for the on-campus residents. Kanell said everything went fine during the outage and he was quick to praise the work of the resident staffs and the security force.

"I thought the resident staffs and security people were very visible throughout the evening and this was certainly beneficial to the situation," said Kanell. "The only problems were of a very minor nature; otherwise, things went very well."

Bob Army, Director of Security, was also on the LSC campus when the outage occurred, and was pleased with the way students handled themselves.

"There were no problems whatsoever," commented Army.
"We did keep a few extra people on for a couple of extra hours, but this was for precautionary measures. Everything went smooth."

The only major disruptions caused by the loss were temporary delays in a pair of coffee houses being held on the LSC campus and minor cases of vandalism involving the damage of school property.

According to Marty Bradley, Student Activities director, both coffee houses continued despite the darkness, and in Bradley's words, "Everyone had a real good time."

> Critic Meeting Monday, Oct. 6, 1980 12 Noon V228

S.A.C. Budget

This year we are spending \$4,800 on movies for the Fall and Spring semesters. Our balance minus the \$4,800 leaves us with \$16,299.00. At the beginning of this year the SAC committee met and decided on allotting \$12,000 for the first semester and \$11,000 for second

semester. Hopefully, we will keep very close to our budget. If you have any questions about how your activity fee is being spent, please contact Marty Bradley, Ext. 206 or Darlene Periconi (Treasurer of SAC), Ext. 312.

SAC FUNDING FOR SEPTEMBER

Old Balance \$23,000.0(ne

ac

ra

l Film	42.50	
Boogie Beast (band)	450.00	
Western Union Telegraph Co. (contact bands)	4.30	
Music License	25.00	
Glass Mountain (band)	550.00	
Prophets (band)	500.00	
50's Dance (decorations & prizes)	33.96	
Bookstore (paper, markers, & tape)	5.88	
Bus for roller skating	36.50	
Films for Movie Night	588.00	
Coffee House (entertainment)	100.00	
Coffee House (wine and cheese)	50.00	

New Balance \$20,613.86

The Critic will be publishing a budget report every month from SAC .

Clergy Visits Lyndon

-Ross Hart

Starting October 6, Lyndon State College students will have the opportunity to speak with a clergyman of their chosen faith here on campus on a regular basis.

Beginning on Monday, 6 clergymen from the Lyndon area will be here on campus to meet with students, on a rotation basis, to discuss whatever problems that may arise during this academic year.

This completely voluntary service actually got underway about a year ago. LSC President Janet Murphy revealed, "The clergymen contacted me about one year ago and we met for lunch. During that time they

revealed that they wished they had more contact with the college and that they were interested in doing a service to the institution."

"They aren't charging for their time, so all I had to do was to provide space, which I have done."

Murphy also added, "I feel that it's a good idea and I didn't see any reason why we shouln try it"

All conferences will be held in strict confidence and off-campus appointments may be made by calling the clergyman of your choice which are listed below. All conferences will be held Monday through Friday in Vail Center in Room #329.

Denomination	Clergyman	On-Campus Schedule- DAY / TIME	Off-Campus Telephone Number
Catholic	Rev. Paul Citti	Mon./2:30-4:30	626-3324
Congregational (Burke-Haven)	Rev. George Frobig	Tues./2:30-4:30	467-3387
Congregational (Lyndonville)	Rev. Bruce Comiskey	Thurs./2:30-4:30	*
Episcopal	Rev. John Flora	2nd & 4th Wed. of each month/2:30-4:30	748-4732
Jewish	Mr. Robert Dixon	Wed./4:30-6:00	626-3323
United Methodist	Rev. Dale Matthews	Fri./2:30-4:30	626-5057
*Arrives at h	is parish October 1.	His telephone number will	be

Arrives at his parish October 1. His telephone number will be published when it is available.

Naturally, all discussions will be held confidential. Off-campus appointments may be made by calling the clergyman of your choice, as listed above.

Alcohol Policy Update

-Karen Ramsden

After the publication of the new alcohol policy guidelines in the CRITIC two weeks ago, there have been questions raised as to why the policy has been changed and how the new guidelines affect social functions.

Dean Bill Laramee said the new guidelines are en elaboration of the previous policy. Many of the previous guidelines remain in effect, but some have changed.

The changes come in the wake of the fight that broke during a party at the Student Center two weeks ago.

It was incorrectly reported in the CRITIC that Bill Laramee was called to the scene. The CRITIC later found out that only Dave Kanell was at the scene. Laramee was on call, but said he did not hear his phone.

Since the incident in the Student Center the new policy changes will protect party planners against non-students crashing an on-campus social function. The new policy covers all social functions that involve alcohol.

Also from now on students must present their student IDs upon request at a social function. This is to keep non-students from entering a function.

A \$25 service charge has been added to the policy, this fee will be paid if the sponsoring group neglects to clean up after their event.

As before the sponsoring group must make arrangements with the Dean of Students office, this is to make sure there is adequate security.

A new guideline being researched by Dean Laramee is the amount of alcohol that can be served at a social function.

The new guidelines were discussed by Laramee, Jim McCarthy, President Murphy, Bob Army, and Carl Pelzel. All agreed that new guidelines were needed and Laramee gained approval from fellow administrators and discussed the policy changes with student groups.





Due to the new updated version of the alcohol policy, the CRITIC strongly believes that this policy will drive the students who want to socialize, to socialize off campus. Thus increasing the chances of having an accident on the way back to campus. These students pictured are socializing at Johnathon's last Wednesday.

Photo: George Olsen

Graby Speaks At Convocation

-Ross Hart

Newly Appointed Academic Dean James K. Graby told a Convocation audience last week that, "there are no inalienable rights as individuals."

In his first public appearance at the college,
Graby told an audience of about 250 students, staff,
faculty, and friends of
Lyndon that the, "Declaration of Independence is literally wrong."

"Rights are relative, not absolute or inalienable.

Life itself is not an absolute right that we have only as long as it is helpful to the social covenant in which we live. In times of war, the individual's right to life is sacrificed to the claim of the community for safety, and the individual does not have a right to live", stated Graby.

Graby also claimed that the individual forfeits his rights to an education if he does not live up to society's expectations.

"Education is not a right itself. It is a right that exists because of the social

When any of us seeks to opt out of this social covenant, we lose our right to education because we have declared our Dr. James K. Graby's speech is on file in <u>The Critic</u> office if any staff, student, or faculty would like to read it.

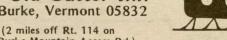
intention to ignore the social investment in us and our consequent obligation to use our knowledge for the welfare of society", said Graby.

In a preliminary ceremony to Dr. Graby's speech, Alvin Shulman and Linda Fuhrmeister of the Music Department performed a musical interlude, "Largo from the Viola Concerto in G by Telman". Also former State Senator Graham Newell presented President Janet Murphy with the college's first presidential medallion.

Ferguson McKay, Faculty Chairperson introduced Dr Graby

A recention was held in the Theatre Lobby following the Convocation speech.

The Old Cutter Inn East Burke, Vermont 05832



(2 miles off Rt. 114 on the Burke Mountain Access Rd.)

Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Lodging and Dining, featuring a

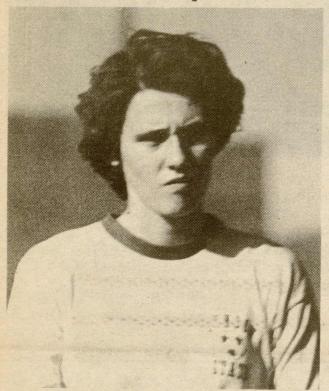
continental menu and a cocktail lounge

For reservations or information call (802) 626-5152 Your hosts Fritz & Marti Walther

Athlete Of The Week

Annie Wilson, a senior from Middlebury, Vermont, has been selected as the Athlete of the Week for the week of September 23-30th. Miss Wilson, a member of the women's soccer team at Lyndon State College had an outstanding week netting four goals and one assist in two games for the Hornettes.

Annie was selected by her teammates, her Coach, and a selection committee from the athletic department. This is the first selection of the 1980 school year and an athlete will be selected each week for the entire school year.



The award is based on several factors including determination, sportsmanship, leadership, individual brilliance, and team effort.

Wilson picked up a goal and an assist in a 3-2 victory over Castleton, and then came up with a three goal hat trick in a 4-3 loss at Plattsburgh.

LSC women's soccer coach
Dudley Bell had high praise for
Annie. "She has provided offensive spark with her speed and
explosive shooting power. Her
move from halfback to line has
provided stability to an all
new line. She has been a real
opportunist."

Annie is one of the tricaptains for this years team.

The Fall sports for which the Athlete of the Week are chosen are Men's and Women's Soccer, Field Hockey and Cross Country.





Photo: Vicki Shuman

Women's Soccer Update

The Lyndon State College women's soccer team ran into some tough competition this week, and as a result, the Hornettes dropped a pair of games.

Last Friday the Hornettes traveled to Plattsburgh State and despite a brillant three goal effort by Annie Wilson. Plattsburgh prevaied though posting a 4-3 victory.

On Monday the Hornettes played a powerful team from Plymouth State College. PSC won that contest 4-0.

LSC goalie Laurie Gramarossa played a splendid game stopping 26 PSC shots.

Lyndon now 1-3 will hest Plattsburgh on October 4 and on October 6 they play Colby College.



Photo: Vicki Shuman

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

Badmen Spoon You Nads	4-0 5-1 3-1	1.000 .833 .750	25 90 32	12 19 64
EMS	2-1	.666	12	21
Football 80	2-2	.500	26	25
Downtown Corr	2-2	.500	30	27
Bmaf	2-2.	.500	15	19
Team	1-5	.200	0	49

CP Benefit Run Set

Individual runners and couples teams will pound out the miles aroung Berlin Pond when the Berlin Pond Couples Race, an event for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy of Vermont, takes place on Sat-

urday, October 11.

Central Vermont Runners is organizing the run to raise funds to support the programs and services of United Cerebral Palsy of Vermont, a private, non-profit organization dedicated to assisting all Vermonters affected by cerebral palsy, their family members, and the community. Among the organization's programs and services to benefit from the run are the scholarship fund, the service and equipment fund, advocacy, consultation, information, referral, and physical and occupational therapy.

Cerbral Palsy is a conditionnot a disease--characterized by
nerve and muscle dysfunction
that results from brain damage
usually occurring before, during or soon after birth. Causes
include an insufficient amount
of exygen reaching the fetal or
newborn brain, pro-longed or
abrupt labor, or specific viral
infections. Among children cerebral palsy can be caused by
accidental injury, lead poisoning, certain viruses, and child

Runners will be competing as individuals or couples on a six mile dirt road course around Berlin Pond. Merchandise prizes and 100 T-Shirts will be awarded.

Competitors can pre-register by mail through October 6. Registration forms and further details can be obtained from Mrs. Darragh Ellerson, Upper North Street, Montpelier. An entry fee of \$6 will be charged to couples and \$4 to individuals who pre-register. Couples and individuals registering after October 6 will be charged \$8 and \$5 respectively. Members of Central Vermont Runners may deduct \$1 from the entry fees.

Final registration and number pick-up will be at the Berlin Elementary School at 10:00 a.m. on the day of the race.

Men will get the green light at 11:30 a.m. and the women will begin their race at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available at the school after each race. The awards ceremony begins at

2:30 p.m.

The course is six miles of mostly dirt roads, primarily flat, but with several hills at mile 2. There will be distance markers and a water station along the way.

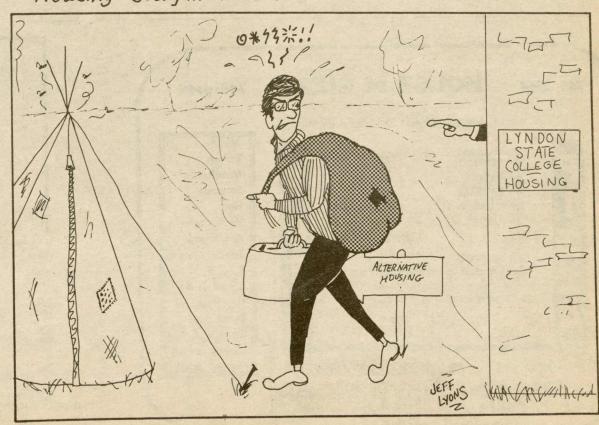
More information on the race can be obtained from Mrs. Darragh Ellerson, Upper North Street, Montpelier. For further information on cerebral palsy, contact United Cerebral Palsy of Vermont, Box 156, Hyde Park, Vt. 05655.

Banjo Contest 1980





Housing Story ... Next week ...



Cullen Outlines Ag Policy

Bruce Cullen Independent candidate for Governor, in response to the many questions about his stand on an Agriculture Policy for Vermont, made this statement at his home on

Friday.

"I know all the candidates realize that Vermont MUST have a good economic base,"
Cullen said. "But they seem to be saying this should be accomplished by emphasizing industrial growth and tourism, with agriculture at the bottom of the list as far as priorities. Agriculture MUST be the first priority for building a strong economy in Vermont!"

"85% of our food in Vermont is now imported," Cullen said. "To balance that we try to bring in more industry and tourists to pay for the food we import. All of that is unnecessary. We could produce our own food and support businesses such as food dehydration processing plants, and state wide marketing outlets for agriculture products.

"We've GOT to stop relying on other states for our
basic needs," Cullen emphatically stated, "and produce
them ourselves. It is foolish
to waste energy (fuel) by transporting most of our food into
Vermont instead of developing
a food growing and marketing
industry within our own state."

Cullen has a very specific and clearly stated agriculture and food policy ready to develop. "We should begin by immediately establishing an Agriculture and Food Policy based on the recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Food, published in a report written in 1975 under Governor Thomas Salmon. Our purpose will be to produce and distribute most of our food right here in Vermont."

"Right now Vermont is thought of as a dairy state," he said. "We must expand to become a diversified agriculture state which would include fruits, vegetables, grains and dried beans all of which can be grown in Vermont, as well as dairy and meat production."

"If we wanted to we could eat all Vermont grown foods and have a tremendous range of nutritious foods," Cullen said matter of factly.

Cullen favors investigating the feasibility of one or
more large grain storage facilities within the state; small
scale food processing and direct grower consumer sales.

He also mentioned exploring the feasibility for food centers, buying and distributing nutritious basic foods for resale to the elderly and disabled and people eligible for food assistance.

Cullen would like to see the state set the goals and people accept the responsibility

to carry them out.

"The state should also develop plans for a pilot municipal composting project,"
Cullen said, "to reduce our dependence on outside fertilizers, and to begin to deal with the problem of waste utilization and disposal."

Cullen, a vegetarian, suggests that the Vermont Department of Agriculture continue to provide meat inspection services to preserve our local slaughter houses which are essential to local meat production.

"The Governor and the Legislature should give serious and careful consideration to ALL proposals for tax reform as they relate to agriculture," Cullen stated.

He added that the Extension Service must continue to provide public education and training programs in techniques of organic agriculture.

"People sometimes forget that Vermont has always been an Agricultural State," Cullen remarked. "People come here because of the rural environment - that's what makes Vermont such a pleasant place to be."

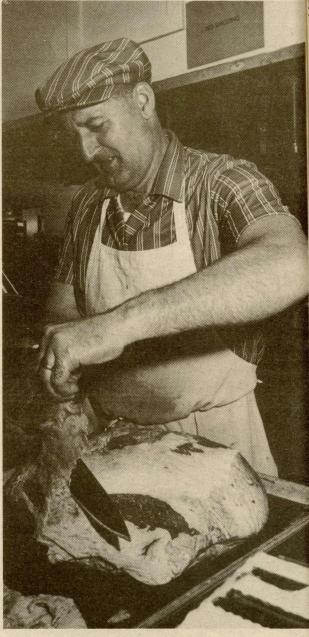


COLE QUITS

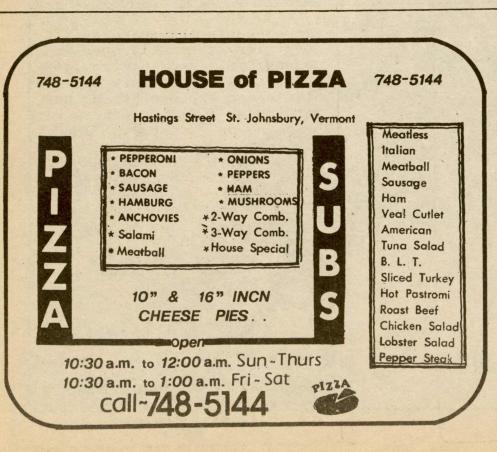
Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

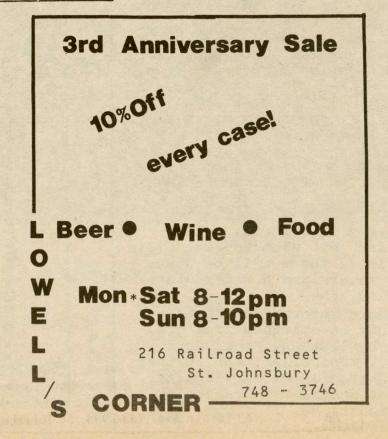
THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

American Cancer Society



The new uniforms worn by all SAGA employees in both the Dining Hall and Snack Bar give the organization a professional appearance.





Changes At Kent State

Kent, Ohio-(I.P.)-The primary changes in the new board plan at Kent State University involve the elimination of the identification cards, opening up Food Service to all students, and the restricting of coupon users in the Student center to only the second floor cafeteria.

Bud Clark, director, residence halls Food Service, said the reason for the move is to divert the coupon users away from the Student Center and into the residence hall cafeterias, which he said are underused.

"The purpose of the new program is to open up Food Service to the 13,000 (off-campus) students," Clark said. This program benefits everyone because it will allow facilities to operate at full capacity and thus keep prices as low as possible, he said.

"The program especially benefits those students who are light eaters," Clark said, "because they can sell their extra coupons to those who wish to buy them. Students who eat more can buy additional books at the going price." Students will be permitted to buy up to three additional books at the discounted rate, according to Clark.

"Since 1974-75, coupon sales have increased in the Student Center which we believe is keeping many of the cash paying students away," commented Tom DeMichael, Student Center Food Service director. When the Student Center opened in the fall of 1973, it was all cash and was able to support itself financially.

"What the students must understand is that the reason cost of the program can be kept down is because the new plan will increase the volume of customers by keeping coupon sales in the Student Center to a minimum," according to Samuel Siebert, director of the Kent Interhall Council food service advisory board.

"One benefit of the plan is that the cost increase of the board plan will be held to half of the (projected) inflation rate. Secondly, compared to other food services in the country, this program is one of the cheapest and most diverse. It is cheaper, but also maintains high quality."

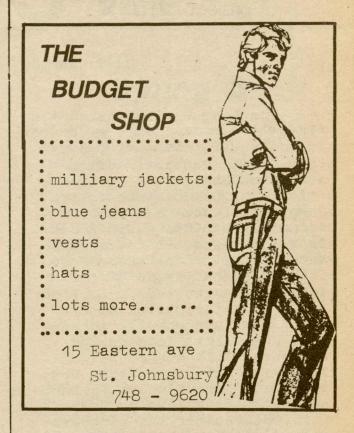
The University also announced that the Student Life Office is initiating a new community awareness program. The program is designed to bring students and city residents together to discuss problems and hopefully make students more aware of the rights and responsibilities of living in the community, Ray Flynn, an assistant to the conduct officer here, said.

"We see the major problems as a general lack of communication," Flynn said. "I'm convinced that if students understand the complaints, a lot of problems (about 90 percent) would resolve themselves. We've also found that in some cases, the problem has been with nonstudents.

"Some may believe that the university has no right to become involved in off-campus resident complaints, but it does, Flynn said. Section C-3 of the Student Council Policy Code gives the university authority in regard to student "behavior deemed detrimental to the University community and or prohibited by local, state or federal laws."

Flynn said that initially the problems were thought to be in one area, but dissatisfaction appears to be a general problem, although there are areas where residents are quite pleased with their student neighbors. As part of the awareness effort, Flynn said that he and others on the Student Life staff will be out in the most complained about areas talking with students and neighbors.





Scandinavian Seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1981-1982 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

After orientation and a 3-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian folk schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The folk schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss the year's studies and experiences.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open and accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is 5,400. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to:

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR 100 East 85th Street New York, N.Y. 10028

the LINC project

-Vicki Shuman

The Linc Project aired its first live broadcast, Newscenter 2, on June 23, featuring Steve Cormier and Barbara Sheridan as anchorpersons.

Linc, Lyndon Interactive Communications, is a program funded by a \$70,0000.00 grant from the United States Department of Commerce. Its purpose is to meet the needs of the local community and to provide access for the public to air shows that concern the immediate area. It is run by the students at Lyndon State College with faculty members David Ballou and Richard Portner acting as executive producers.

This summer the Linc Project aired documentaries and entertainment pieces along with the regular broadcasts of Newscenter 2. Newscenter 2 consisted of three live broadcasts shown at 7am, llam, and 5pm. They averaged two hours of air time a day between the hours of 7am and 8pm.

To establish valuable news contacts and introduce the Linc Project to the community Sheridan and Cormier spent several days traveling throughout the Newscenter 2 viewing area introducing themselves to town and local officials.

Both Sheridan and Cormier enjoyed their experience work-on Linc. Sheridan "was grate-ful for the opportunity to get on the job experience." Cormier also enjoyed the experience but said that he prefers sports-casting to reporting news.

This summer both Sheridan and Cormier were approached by the viewing public who enjoyed watching local news. In a letter dated August 19, from Richard Portner to the Linc Project personnel he reported that many faculty members heard several positive reactions from the public in regard to the Linc Project.

According to Dan Bolognani, traffic manager for the Linc Project, one of the major problems was "the inexperienced crew and some technical difficulties with the new equipment." Bolognani's hopes for the future for Linc include "more high quality programming and more hours of air time."



"Arms And The Man"

Rehearsals are in full swing for the Fall production of Bernard Shaw's comedy, ARMS AND THE MAN, to be performed over Parent's Weekend in October on the Lyndon State College campus.

Directed by Vincent Landro and Designed by Technical Director Richard Portner, this delicious comedy is set in the colorful Balkans of 1885, and contains one of the most lovable military families Shaw ever created.

There is a captivating daughter, (Brenda Gruber), a roughhewn Major of a father, (Richard Rathbone), a dashing cavalryman-fiance, (Paul Maher), and a Swiss professional soldier, (Peter Downing)-who happens to be on the other side.

Rounding out this eccentric world is a super-patriotic mother, (Shanna Silverbush), a torrid servant, (Kathy Fletcher), her clear-headed tutor, (Chip Hamlen), and a dangerous Russian, (Ed Taylor).

Doug Reilley is the Production Stage Manager, and Phyllis Cremonini is Assistant to the Director. The technical crews include; Mark Breen, Don Coombs, Paul Wyman, Dale Curtis, Frank Michaud, Jim Smart, Micheal Lillipopp, Marc Lovely, Joan Gibbons, Sue Patnaude,

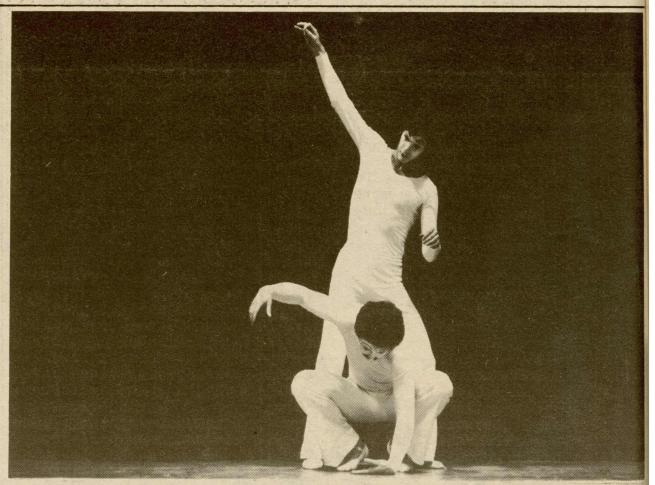
Brenda Gruber, Beth Nicholson, Wendy Simpers, Richard Marino, Leigh Bujold, Jennifer Appletor Laura Brault, and the Stage-craft class and Theatre Work-Study students.

The Plot

The fugitive turns out to be an anti-heroic officer who prefers chocolates to bullets and who believes that a soldier's first duty is to save his skin. In contrast, the girl fiance, a flashing cavalryman, has a reputation for being the bravest of brave. The fun beging when the two men suddenly come face to face, and the heroine must decide who is the "real" man.

The play was Shaw's first commercial success in the theatre; ARMS AND THE MAN has proved to be a perennial favorite with audiences ever since. It has been successfully revived many times all over the world. Its leading roles attracting such great actors as Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontane, Margaret Leighton, Marlon Brando, and Laurence Olivier.

Produced by the Department of Communication Arts and Sciences, the production will be performed October 15 through 18, in the Alexandar Twilight Theatr



The Quiet Riot, a mime duo performed to a crowd of 300 in the Alexander Twilght Theatre last night.

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OTICES



Charles Dembofsky presents his first one-man photography show in the Quimby Room at Lyndon State College now through October 24.

The show originated out of an independent study in Color Photography that Dembofsky worked on under the supervision of Arthur Roslund. There is no definite theme for the show. Dembofsky says, "I did it for myself, you don't get a chance to take pictures for yourself in photo classes."

Dembofsky is currently a senior pursuing a degree in Communication Arts and Sciences with a concentration in Visual Communications. As well as working as a Graphic Designer for the LINC Project, Dembofsky has worked on Layout and Design for The Critic and also as Manager for the Quimby Room.

Values Workshop

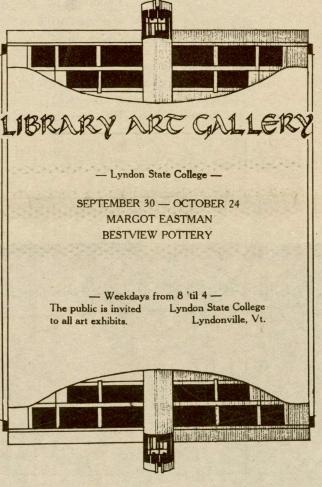
On Tuesday, October 7, there will be a workshop on Values, Beliefs and Sexuality held in Whitelaw Crevecouer Lounge starting at 7:00 P.M. The discussion will focus on such topics as making choices, long distance relationships and coping with other pressures. If you would like to know more about the workshop beforehand, call the Counseling Center at ext. 182.

Sigma Zeta

An important meeting for all Sigma Zeta members will be held Wednesday, October 8, 1980 at 2:30 pm in Vail

Workshop Slated

Matt Weinstein will be giving a two day Leadership Training Workshop on October 11 and 12 in Vail Hall from 9 to 4. There are a limited number of openings available. Call the Dean of Students Office, Extension 114.





Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout, Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

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Spring '81

Anyone desiring to student teach during the Spring 1981 semester in either Elementary or Secondary Education programs should pick up a Request for Placement form from the Education Department Office (Vail 318) and complete and return it to the Education Department before October 15, 1980.

Clergy

Beginning the week of October 6, a "new dimension" will be added to the services provided by Lyndon State College. In addition to being available in their respective church and rectory offices, the Lyndon area clergy will be on campus, on a rotation basis, Monday through Friday in Vail Center, Room #329. Clergy who will be available are:

Yearbook!

Support an endangered Lyndon tradition!!! Come join the yearbook staff this Wednesday at 3PM in Vail 225 (near the Critic office behind the Snack Bar). WE REALLY WANT YOUR SUPPORT!

Research assistant to a scientist at:

Oak Ridge National Laboratory Brookhaven National Laboratory

Application deadline: January For information contact: Pat Hails Co-op office Vail 357

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U-04 — EXTRA LONG MUMMY BAG: Identical to U-03, but 92" long with 4 lbs. Hollofil II®. For people over 6'2" tall. A U-03 and a U-04 can be mated, and the tops of the two bags will match up.

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placement	, as you specify.
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- 1000	U-02 tapered, backpacker, bags at \$45.00 ea.
1	U-03 mummy bags at \$50.00 ea. ☐ right, ☐ left
	U-04 extra-long mummy bags at \$60.00 ea. [] right, [] left
Name: _	
Address:	
City/State	/Zip:
For shipment orders paid to	within forty-eight hours, please send money order, certified, teller's or cashier's check. All r by personal check will be shipped 21 days after order is received.
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This Week....

BROTHERS

LSC Wednesday Nights.....

-ST. JOHNSBURY VT.

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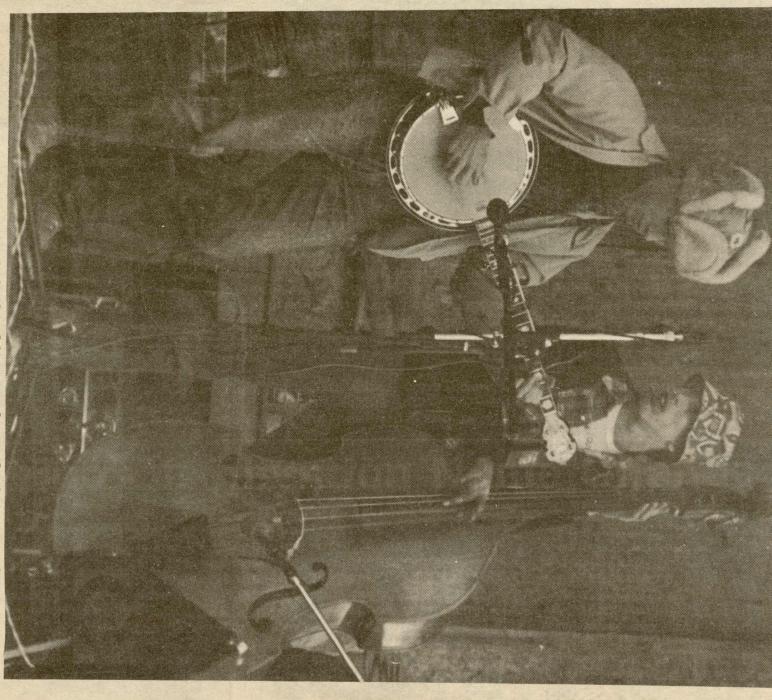
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VOL. XV NO.

college

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OCTOBER 3, 1980



Over 2500 people attended the 48 degree weather did not he student George Olsen accompanies a picker. hinder the contestants to much, LSC he 13 annual Craftsbury Banjo Contest.

Photo: Jim Smart

THE CRIC

lyndon state college

PHOTO: Julie Morone

Parker Visits Lyndon State

-Bob Dickerman

Democratic State Senate andidate Scudder Parker said ednesday that if Lyndon State ollege hopes to avoid the centalization of the Vermont State ollege system, the college and he surrounding communities must ork together.

Parker, a candidate for one f two Caledonia County Senate eats, was on the LSC campus regstering voters for the upcoming ovember 4 election when he made is statements. Parker told THE RITIC that if LSC hoped to fight ff the centralization process, he college must continue to work and in hand with the local comunity.

"We need to build and coninue to strengthen the relationhip between the college and its urrounding communities," said Continued on Page 4

Decision Pending In Monster Phone Bill

-Sheldon Ball

A decision is expected in two weeks from New England Telephone regarding the utility's toll charge billing of \$18,000 of fraudulent phone calls made from the Lyndon State College campus.

"Any 50/50 compromise would be reasonable," said Comptroller, Richard Boera, who represented the college in the negotiations that began last June. The three meetings that comprised the negotiations included business and technical representatives from Executone, a New Hampshire firm that designed the campus phone system, and NET.

The Executone system and the local dialing system were first blamed for the illegal calls going through until NET representatives acknowledged that they had a defective relay in Lyndonville, and that there would be a settlement.

Boera said in an interview earlier this week that LSC is "definitely waiting" on the issue and added that the college is paying all recent bills from NET. "We want to be fair so they (NET) will act favorably."

In four attempts to reach Thomas Sweeney, the manager of NET Vermont business phone office he finally came on the line and stated, "Let me just tell you this. The information between us and the customer is privy." Mr. Robin McGuire, evening business of the NET Boston office said, "It happens many times at other colleges across the nation."

NET is providing a computer match of the fraudulently call-

ed numbers and student home phone numbers in hopes of allowing the college to bill the abusers of calls made last February to May.

Because of the large number of people that made the calls and will never be billed, Boera feels that it would be unfair to collect from the relatively few people he expects to be matched to a phone number. He then added this only be the case, "as long as NET gives a favorable settlement."

The Comptroller said that a few calls that were "too out-landish" were being followed up by the college.

Boera said that the many calls made in the evening to neighboring states lead him to believe that the majority of calls were made from students in the dormitories. He added, "I wouldn't be surprised if we found some calls that originated from Vail, the Academic Center, or the Activities Build-

The upcoming October 18th phone bill will be the test that the discontinuation of the off campus calls from the dormitories is working as a solution and that the fraudulent calls have stopped. Boera said that then the college will positively know that its not the students anymore.

"We're talking a matter of conscience. We're talking about integrity. The temptation is there, it's overwhelming," said Boera with several stacks of four-inch-high telephone bills on his desk. "As long as there is a system, students will find a way to beat it."

Attendance Policy Discussed

-Andy Corrigan

A revision in the school attendance policy has been proposed by academic Dean James Graby and Dean of student affairs Bill Laramee. The proposed revision was presented to the faculty at the faculty meeting on October 7 and was included in the meeting agenda sent to faculty, staff and the Critic.

Deans Graby and Laramee, in a memorandum included in the agenda, said they believe the present policy "might be somewhat restrictive" and that the policy should indicate that "under circumstances beyond the students' control" the faculty member should accomedate more absences than what is permit-

ted by the basic absentee policy.

They also stated that they feel "college approved extracurricular activities constitute a special case." These activities would include field trips, class related activities and participation in sports events. The memorandum went on to say that both Graby and Laramee agree that individual faculty should not be able to "force students into a position of having to choose between a lower grade or participation in a college approved extracurricular activity."

At the faculty meeting Graby said, "the absentee number (number of permissable cuts) should be up to the instructor" but when questioned on the policy revision by faculty members it became clear that the revision is meant to protect the student.

Some faculty at the meeting questioned whether or not there was a problem to begin with. This opinion was voiced by Sociology instructor and Academic Standards Committee Chairman Winfred McCarthy.

Science department chairman Michael Sherbrooke showed
the need for a revision in the
attendance policy that would
give students protection from
receiving lower grades for
reasons ranging from illness
to required field trips for
other classes. Sherbrooke addressed the issue at the faculty meeting by saying "the
only excuse I would accept
to give a student a make up
test would be death."

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Graby Collects Bill?

By Byron Savoy

This editorial was prompted by Dean Graby's recent Convocation address; an event which, unfortunately, I did not attend, but an event whose notoriety aroused my curiousity.

In speaking with people who participated in the festivities I was struck by the wide range of interpretations developed by those present. Some claimed not to have understood Dean Graby's message. Others claimed that there was no message. While some even said that the address was the intellectual rationale for a program of academic repression. Well,I don't know what to think and, as I said, was curious, so I got a copy of the speech and read it.

It seems that Dean Graby fancies himself a dialectician, as he posits idealized extremes which exist in opposition to one another and then deals with resultant conflict. The problem with his method (aside from its inherent limitations) exists in the nature of the categories he creates and the way in which he manipulates his symbols (i.e. categories).

Dean Graby is guilty of jousting with Paper Tigers (excuse the mixed metaphor). Dean Graby, does anyone really believe that "all men are created equal"? I think that that statement is generally interpreted as meaning that all men are, in principle, equal in the eyes of the law, not entitled to special treatment because of accidents of birth...or circumstance.

However, Dean Graby uses the literal absurdity of this statement (that all men are created equal) to discredit that which follows, i.e. that we are "endowed with certain inalienable rights". It is Dean Graby's contention that since society provides the individual with life and language, indeed it provides him with the very concepts with which he defines himself, the demands of that society should have precedence over the demands of the individual.

One problem with this attitude (at least with regards to the College community) is the way in which the word society is defined. Who is society? Am I, are you, can any one individual or group of individuals represent society? In a dynamic, tech nologically expansive social grouping such as ours, with the increasing concentration of political and economic power in the hands of the few, the possibility exists that anyone claiming to represent the general will can justify his actions in terms of social necessity.

Which brings me back to the definition of the word society. Dean Graby seems to use the word in different ways at different points in his address. He speaks of Western society and American society, he also speaks of "overthrowing society", a curious concept which seems to imply a disparity between society (whatever that means) and her/his/its members. One overthrows a government, but I don't see how one can overthrow a society. I guess we could put everybody in jail. Of course, if we don't know what soiety is, I suppose we can do whatever we want to with it. There are other logical and methodological inconsistencies contained within Dean Graby's address. They could be ferreted out, described, cateloged, and corrected, but it seems to be unnecessary and a waste of time and space. Obfuscation is something best left to those who do it best--that is, people who do it for a living: the Chancellor, that crowd in Waterbury, and other professional purveyors of order.

However, Dean Graby's address does seem to have a point, one which is implicit. He seems to be telling the College community as well as its individual members that: a) we aren't society, b) that we owe society more than we think, and c) that he is? repesents? society and is here to collect the bill.

I'm Mad As Hell! (Part II)

"...we shall
Die of the absolute paternal care
That will not leave us, but prevent us everywhere."
- T.S. Eliot, "East Coker"

In short, the Student body has been subjected to "absolute paternal care" and that is our concern. The average age of students on this campus is 20 years old and as a defined social aggregate, the group has been told how to live without any input into the policies that affect them. Regardless whether the group approves or disapproves of the policies, the group should at least have some say in the making and implementation of the policies, and their workability must be discussed with student groups. Policies should not just be thrust before the group as an edict from above.

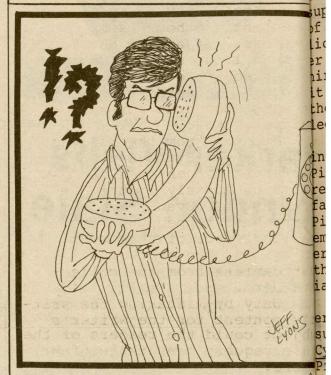
Therefore, fellow students, stick your head out of your dorm or apartment windows and scream "I'm mad as Hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" That statement was used by anchorman Howard Beale in the movie NETWORK and served as a headline in an editorial last week. The message THE CRITIC and Howard Beale are trying to make is: are we going to be dictated to by administrators that are going to tell us how to live?

MHE CRIMC

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The Critic is the community egenewspaper of Lyndon State ts College and is published every Friday morning throughoutopithe academic year except thosage days that are designated as and official school vacations. xp. The Critic invites Submissional but they become the property emborated the Critic, which reserves a the right to edit or reject epthe submission.

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News Editor...Andy Corrigan
Ramsden
Photo Editor..George Olsen
Grapnics....Gerald Stern
Business Mgr..Nina Garfield
Typist.....Roberta Coburn
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Faculty Advisor.Ray Geremia



Freedom Of Speech

-Bob Gale

In the September 25 issue of the <u>Vermont Cynic</u>, a reader requested that a writer for the paper be censored. This was the second time in a year that such a request was made.

These calls for censorship have focused upon claims that the writing of Evans-Raymond Pierre incorrectly analyzes facts and is inflammatory. Evans Raymond Pierre writes a commentary for the Cynic; he does not report facts or news. Given this role, Evans-Raymond Pierre can interpret facts any way he pleas es. As long as the facts used are correct, and the rationale of the argument is reasonably sound, he is well within the legal limits that bind journalists. To request censorship on the basis of disagreement with the analysis, because it upsets the reader, is Nixonian in tact.

If your foot hurts, you do not consider amputation as a logical first step. As members of this body politic, we should be extremely wary of censoring one of our parts due to reader discomfort or disagreement.

Any publication has a responsibility to present differ-

ng interpretations of the facts.

ne <u>Cynic</u> should consider it an oligation to present material that does this.

The Vermont Cynic is a colege paper. A major aspect of ts function is to provide and timulate dialogue on current opics. It is also a major learned experience for both readers and writers. The opportunity to xplore, develop and learn are approximately approximately approximately approximately to the paper. While few a the administration will accept this aspect of the paper, t remains a reality.

The learning process encompasses the opportunity to
lake mistakes and to learn from
lhose mistakes. Making mistakes
loes not involve maliciously
lhanging facts, and only with
such intent can a request for
lensorship be legitimately made.

The Cynic unfortunately ices not have the resources or upport to verify every fact of content. Although some publications such as the New Yorker spend large sums of money hiring people to verify fact, it remains a fantasy to hold the same standards for a collegiate weekly.

Judging from the replies in the Cynic, Evans-Raymond Pierre has not entered upon realms of grossly incorrect fact. Rather, Evans-Raymond Pierre has stepped upon the emotional toes of some readers by his open expressions that deviate from the colleg-

Only by mistaking the writer's er's content for the writer's subject could the readers of the Cynic request censorship of Mr. Pierre.

This confusion on the part of some readers may be clarified by a different example. In the spring of 1980, the Cynic published a Gallery composed of four photographs of automobile accidents. The thrust of the copy accompanying those photographs claimed that most media portray mangled masses of scrap iron when discussing accidents, rather than focusing upon the real source of suffering from these incidents: mangled human bodies.

After publishing these photographs, a reader expressed her dissatisfaction with the fact that the Gallery had been published. This complaint grew from her discomfort with the content: the horrid reality of car accidents. It did not address the actual subject and went on to assume a number of characteristics about the composer of the Gallery.

In the case of Evans-Raymond Pierre, as with this Gallery, the subject being presented produced some discomfort for
the readers. Many readers have
gone on to request that the product producing this discomfort
be removed from the paper. These
requests have tended to be adhominen arguments-where one
criticizes the speaker rather
than presenting facts and
evidence to answer the argument.

How could any publication treat this type of petition seriously?

Continued on Page 4

Letters

To The Editor:

One of the freedoms' in America is the right to elect our public officials. Along with this right, is the responsibility to vote. Since the 18-20 year olds have been given the right to vote, they have had a poor turnout at the polls. Many issues that directly affect our lives go by without our say on the issue. 1980 is a pivotal year for America's and LSC's future. Our participation, in large numbers, could have a vital affect on the course for the future.

If you have not registered, you must do so by Saturday, October 18th. There will be only voter registration held on campus before the October 18th deadline. It will be held on Monday, October 13th in the Student Center between 11 and 1. Take the time to register and vote on November 4th.

Steve Isham

To The Editor:

In regards to your major news break (Front Page, October 3rd), on the missing flag, Sigma Psi Fraternity must compliment you on your precise reporting in last week's issue. It is true that Sigma Psi Fraternity called the Critic Office on September 25, (Good Job).

In last week's issue the <u>Critic</u> stated that Sigma Psi was a part of the unanswered details.

If we may clarify this fallacy:

Sigma Psi called the Critic Office out of concern. It came to us by rumor that the Critic believed Sigma Psi was a part of the so-called flag caper. Being a recognized Student Organization, we were startled and concerned with that rumor. We had nothing to do with that incident and stated so to the Critic. A fact which they chose to leave out. Now we must ask, Why? It seems apparent the Critic was creating its own set of unanswered details rather than anyone else.

Sigma Psi is confident that our strong reputation for high quality standards and producing excellent activities for the Student Body will more than adequately demonstrate that our purpose is for the students.

Sigma Psi suggests and hopes that the <u>Critic</u> will concentrate in the future on printing full stories rather than pieces and develop quality in their judgment like that of our own organization.

Russ Pander,
President
Sigma Psi Fraternity

Editor's note: It was the phone call from Sigma Psi that prompted an investigation into the missing flag. Our apologies to Sigma Psi for not questioning their organization when the story broke. Regarding your sug-

gestion on printing "full" stories, we print information that is available to us and cannot print information that was not made available from Dean Laramee and Bob Army.

-J. F., Editor

To The Editor:

In discussing with your reporter last week the issue of student identification numbers, I did not say:

- of the computer "had the day off." I said the shutdown due to failure of the air-conditioning system occurred over Labor Day weekend, and that the Computer Center was not originally prepared to deal with the breakdown until September 2. Meanwhile, registration was going on, as scheduled, at three colleges over the holiday weekend.
- 2. That the firm is named "Penn Firm Systems and Computer Technology, Inc." SCT is a firm in Pennsylvania.
- 3. That the Vermont State College System is "a state agency."
 VSC is a public, non-profit corporation, the chief executive (Chancellor) being appointed by the trustees, not the governor.

I did say, three times for emphasis, that the real issue is the careful control of student directory information, regardless of identification number. Lyndon will not knowingly give the Directory to anyone who intends a commercial use of it, including student groups, and we distribute copies only to faculty, administrators and staff with a need to know addresses.

Yours for clarity,

Perry Viles
Registrar and
Assistant Academic Dean

Editor's Note:

In regards to Dr. Viles' comments:
In my notes taken in the discussion with Dr. Viles, there appears the quote "The people at Castleton had the day off." It appears in the section of my notes where he was discussing the breakdown of the Castleton computer on Sept. 2. My error was in not checking that information with Castleton officials.

"Penn Firms Systems..." was a production error made while putting last week's <u>Critic</u> together.

The story was about the use of Social Security numbers as a possible violation of the Privacy Act of 1974. What Dr. Viles stated three times during his interview was that "that is not really a privacy issue." I think it is.

- A. C., News Editor

4

Continued from Page 3

Rather, the <u>Vermont Cynic</u> might place more honesty in the responses such as this from another letter:

"I support your...increased community attentiveness, and I encourage you to be daring and strong."

After all, it is only by daring to make a mistake, that one can learn from a mistake one has made.

The following article has been printed in its entirety and THE CRITIC received full permission from THE CYNIC.

Parker...

Continued from Page 1

the North Danville, Vermont native. "The college must continue to provide courses directly useful to the working people and businesses of the area. The college must continue as a cultural and community center."

Community support is also a big issue in the centralization process, according to Parker, and he believes that people will have a say in what happens to the

VSC system.

"The communities have an obligation to fight for the college," said Parker. "State bureaucrats respect what the people say and people represent power."

Parker, who presently resides in East St. Johnsbury with his wife and two children, is a life-long resident of the Northeast Kingdom and he has been involved with agriculture throughout his life. Despite his agricultural background, Parker said he will not fight to halt construction of Interstate 93 between Littleton, New Hampshire and St. Johnsbury even though it is destroying valuable farmland.

"I haven't made this issue a campaign issue and I don't
plan on fighting it," said Parker. "I think the main concern
people have is that this part
of Vermont gets short changed
enough by the Federal government and to stop I-93 would be
just taking something away from
this area."

"I am concerned about the loss of the agricultural land and I have been in touch with the farmers, but a one-person campaign is going to be seen as a campaign to take something away and I'm not prepared to wage a fight at this time."

"There are a lot of things about Snelling's personal style his desire to thoroughly control the whole system, and his failure to really understand the needs of the working people that I don't like," remarked Parker.

"In lots of ways I respect him," said Parker. "He's very clear about what he stands for and he fights for what he wants. But the Northeast Kingdom has not been where he is the most in tune with."

Parker, who is also an ordained minister serving churches in East St. Johnsbury and Waterford, is running against incumbent Gerald Morse of Groton, Gene Ryan of Danville, and state representative and VSC trustee Roy Vance of Danville.

LSC Housing

- Andy Corrigan

More people are moving into the Lyndonville area this year because of the price of gas making off-campus housing harder to find now than it has been before. According to Dave Kanell, Director of Housing, LSC's Housing Office is making an effort to cope with this trend.

535 students live on campus this semester which leaves around 500 students competing for housing in the Lyndonville-St. Johnsbury area. To assist students who need off-campus housing, Kanell and Maggie Stevens provide during August, a list of apartments, houses, and rooms that are for rent in the area.

Each summer an ad is placed in the Caledonia Record, the local daily newspaper out of St. Johnsbury. The ad requests area landlords and anyone who might have rooms to rent to notify the college. The Housing Office also calls possible landlords by phone to try to arrange for additional student housing.

Students are now residing in all the towns surrounding the college and as far away as Island Pond, Barton and Newport.

30 LSC students are now living in the Lynburke, Anchorway and Colonade Motels and Kanell says that he is trying to arrange for more types of housing.

"There is a system devised Many freshmen this fall were unable to get a room on campus. According to Kanell where at the end of the year, students sign up for rooms in the dorms for the following semester. All students who want to remain on campus pay a \$50 deposit to reserve a room." Kanell said he had no problems with the room signups, but said "we have so many (incoming) freshmen that the ones applying late" have to find off-campus housing.

Kanell said he has "even gone to the point where I hav driven students out to look over apartments." Housing is so tight in the Lyndonville area that even non-students have come into the Housing Office to get a look at the off-campus listings.

"The need for another dorm is there but the money isn't, said Kanell. But he added the it is hard to cope with the water of the existing dorms on campus and that if another dowere built the money probably would not be available to take care of it.

Although some housing that has been available to students in the past has been filled by local area residents seeking housing closer to businesses and stores in Lyndonville, mor houseowners around the area are finding that renting a spare room to a student or eve converting an unused protion of their house to an apartment can add a welcomed boost to their income.

Kanell said "(We) will help any student who wants off-campus housing next year by sending them the off-campus housing listing." Students who want this assistance in finding housing should drop by the Housing Office to notify eithe Dave Kanell or Maggie Stevens that they are looking for a place to live.

Rely, TSS Danger

-Karen Ramsden -Vicki Shuman

The Rely tampon has been recalled by the Proctor & Gamble Company because of evidence that the use of the tampon increases the risk of developing Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS).

TSS is a serious and sometimes fatal disorder caused by a bacterium called Staphylococcus aureus.

The symptoms of TSS are sudden onset of high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, a rapid drop in blood pressure often resulting in shock, a sunburnlike rash and later peeling of skin, particularly on the fingers and toes.

TSS is treated like any other kind of shock said Charles LeRoyer, the Physician's Assistant at LSC. Fluids are replaced orally or intravenously, and antibiotics are given to kill the bacterium Staphylococcus aureus.

There have not been any reported cases of TSS on cam-

Rely has been shown to be linked to TSS in a study from the Center for Disease Control (CDC). The study found 71 per cent of a group of women who

had TSS used Rely tampons. According to another study by the Utah Department of Health, 62 per cent of women who had TSS, used Rely also.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is developing a Federal Register proposal to require warning labels on tampons to alert women to the link between TSS and tampon use.

The FDA will initiate a program to make physicians more aware of TSS, how to treat it, and how to report cases to the CDC and state health departments

While Rely has been found to increase the risk of TSS more than other tampons, it is not the only brand used by women who have had the disease.

TSS is not only caused by tampon use, but tampons seem to be the major source of the introduction of the bacterium into the body. TSS affects about 3 out of 100,000 women of menstruating age per year. Women who wish to reduce the risk of developing TSS may want to consider not using tampons at all.

Those who want to get a refund on any unused portions of Rely tampons, may send them to: Rely, P.O. Box 85519, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

Leadership **Training**

Lyndon State College will sponsor a Leadership Training Workshop for faculty, students, and college administrators on october 11 and 12.

The workshop will be conducted by Matt Weinstein of the Perrotta Management of New York, a nationally recognized expert on leadership training and

group dynamics.

The workshop will cover such topics as how to run successful, task-oriented meetings, the education of self, conflict resolution and the elements of cooperative group work.

Sixty members of the faculty, the administration, and student leaders will participate in this two-day workshop and professional growth exper-

ience.

fice."

According to Dean of Student Affairs William Laramee, "the Leadership Training is based on a totally unique model of positive supportive group interactions that proposes, that a task-group is like a family-underlying all the arguments, disputes, and differences of opinion. As in families, disagreements will arise-- and workshop participants learn techniques for resolving conflicts among themselves, after which they can continue in their customary supportive relationship."

"And more important, participants in the Leadership Training also learn to celebrate what is working successfully in their relationships, and that celebration can hopefully lead to a feeling of excitement and commitment to each other and to Lyndon State College. This special bond of openness, friendship, and high-energy support is a major goal of the training program, and an important objective of the Student Affairs Of-

3rd Anniversary Sale

10%Off every case!

Food Beer •

> Mon + Sat 8-12pm Sun 8-10pm

> > 216 Railroad Street St. Johnsbury 748 - 3746

Enrollment

Lyndon State College recorded the largest entering class in the history of the college for the 1980-81 year, according to information compiled by the college Admissions Office. The college has an 8 per cent increase of new students over last year. While colleges and universities across the country are experiencing drops in college enrollment, Lyndon State College continues to reflect a healthy enrollment.

According to Russell Powden, director of admissions, acceptances of Vermont residents have increased by almost 10 per cent. Powden said, "I'm inclined to believe that our growing reputation for offering quality professional career and liberal arts programs, combined with the personal attention we are able to give our students, and our increased recruiting efforts, are responsible for the increase in student interest in Lyndon State College."

The total enrollment for the 1980-81 academic year of 1,005 students, also an increase over last year's enrollment figures, again checks the national trend for declining enrollments.

Figures released by the college Registrar, Perry Viles, indicate that there is an increase in the number of Vermont students both freshman and returning students. 53% of this year's enrollment are Vermont residents.

Lyndon State College President Janet Murphy said, "We are Pleased and excited that in an era of declining enrollments experienced by many institutions of higher education, Lyndon State College has the largest entering class in its history. The college is grateful to Russ Powden and his staff for the excellent recruitment program."

The most popular courses of study, according to enrollment figures, are Communication Arts & Sciences, which includes drama, media, and radio and television production; Recreation & Leisure Studies; Business, including the college's new four-year Business program with a first-year enrollment of 29 students; and Meteorology. 81% of the students are enrolled in one of the four-year Bachelor degree programs.

Students geographically represent New England, the South, the Midwest, as well as four foreign countries.

> Critic Meetings Will Be Held At 12 Noon Every Monday

SPORTS

Women's Intramural Volleyball

Screams, music, and laughter can be heard in the gym on Monday and Wednesday nights because women's intramural volleyball is taking place. Last week, on October 1, we had some great games. "That's all right, that's okay, you're going to beat us anyway!" is a favority cheer of the Crev's Angels. And it came true when they lost to the Vodka Vollies. This little piggy went wee-wee all the way home was the case when the Piglets lost to the No Names. T & A's seems to be the up and bouncing team lately after upsetting the birthday partying team of SNCC. Cell Block 2 was thrown into their cell when Primo Plus beat this team. The Flounders are the musical team of women's intramurals and won again over Kappa Sorority. The peppy, easy going Sisters of Sigma Psi tried their hardest but couldn't get it together which gave them a loss to the Sows.

The Flounders, on October 6, helped set up the volleyball nets which was a big help. Thanks guys. Bad News Baileys had the volleyball blues and just couldn't get into playing which gave the Flounders a victory. Can a team win without being under the influence of some cokes? SNCC proved this true when they beat Kappa. Sigma Psi shows the true spirit of maving fun in intramurals by losing once again -- this time to Primo Plus. Pants were being dropped when Cell Block 2 couldn't get their team psyched. This

The standings for the teams now are:

standings	for the teams now are:	
lst	No Names Flounders Cell Block 2	6-1 6-1 6-1
2nd	Bad News Bailey	4-1
3rd	SNCC	5-2
4th	Primo Plus	4-3
5th	T & A's	3-3
6th	Kappa Sows	2-4 2-4
7th	Piglets	2-5
8th	Sigma Psi	1-5
9th	Vodka Vollies	1-6
10th	Crev's Angels	0-6

method helped them beat Vodka Vollies. The bicycle touring No Names beat the T & A's. The longest game of the season was 1 hour and the winner was the Piglets over Crev's Angels rere's.

Women's Soccer Falls Twice

-Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College women's soccer team, under Coach Dudley Bell, saw their record drop to 2-5 after a pair of one goal defeats at the hands of Plattsburgh State and Colby College.

Last Saturday, Plattsburgh State downed LSC by a 3-2 margin. It was the second time this season that Plattsburgh had defeated Lyndon, both times by one

goal.

Cindy Hansen and Mary Lou Philbrook scored for PU in the first half while Noelle Tarabulski netted her first goal of the season to make it 2-1 Plattsburgh at halftime.

Lyndon's scoring machine
Annie Wilson notched her sixth
goal of the season at the 27:43
mark to tie it at 2-2 and it

was anybody's game.

Unfortunately for LSC, the tie did not last long as just 90 seconds later Cindy Hansen scored the game winner to send Lyndon to a heartbreaking loss.

LSC goalie Laurie Gramarossa was injured in the first half, and Patti Gomez took over

in the second half.

On Monday, Colby College from Waterville, Maine, handed the Hornettes another loss getting a goal from Katie Spencer with five minutes to play to down Lyndon, 2-1.

Spencer's goal came after Annie Wilson tied it for Lyndon at the 25 minute mark of

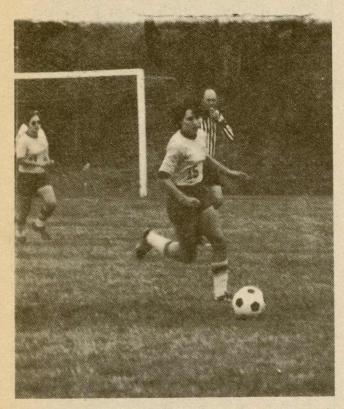


PHOTO: Jim Smart

the second half.

Karen Cowles had scored on a penalty kick in the first half to give Colby a 1-0 half-time lead.

The two losses hurt the chances of a .500 season for the Hornettes as they have just five games left.

The Hornettes will travel to Keene for their next game on October 11th.

Athletes Of The Week

Bill Leggett, a senior from South Burlington, Vermont, and Brad Smith, a junior from Newport, Vermont, have been named co-winners of the Lyndon State College Athlete of the Week award for the week of September 30th-October 7th.

Both Leggett, a fullback and Smith, the goalie, are members of the men's soccer team at Lyndon State College.

Both players were cited for their outstanding defensive play. Neither scored a goal or picked up an assist, but both were very instrumental in the Hornet's win over Hawthorne College, and in keeping Lyndon in the game against Thomas College.

Bill Leggett, in his first year of soccer has impressed everyone with his ability to learn the game so quickly. Leggett's job has been to shadow the opposing team's top scorer and he has excelled at that. In a game last week against Hawthorne last week, he was shadowing high-scoring Pat Corrigan. Leggett was out of the game for about ten minutes, and that was when Corrigan scored a goal. Leggett has had to shadow many

excellent players this season, and on Tuesday he had the very difficult task of covering two time All-American Alex Alves from Thomas College. Alves did get an assist on the only goal of the game, but Leggett had him covered like a blanket throughout the game.

Brad Smith, is in his second year as a LSC goalie and he has been the major reason the Hornets are at the .500 mark, "Smitty" has been a real stand. out in the net. He has allowed 19 goals in nine games, and he has one shutout to his credit. Smith made 30 saves in two game you during the week. He was the win Al ning goalie in a 3-2 victory over Hawthorne, and he was at his best in a 1-0 loss to powerful Thomas College. Against Thomas he made 18 saves and none were of the easy variety. Smith, a former High-School All-American from North Country High School in Newport, Vermont could be a key figure in the Hornet's drive to make the playoffs this season.

Hats off to Bill Leggett and Brad Smith for some fine defensive work which sometimes goes unnoticed.

SE

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Hornets Post 4-4-1

The Lyndon State College Hornet soccer team is more than half way through their 1980 season and post a 4-4-1 record. If Coach Russ Simpson's team can play the kind of soccer that they are capable of playing, a playoff berth is a good possibility.

The Hornets suffered a tough loss on Tuesday as they were edged by a very skilled Thomas College team, 1-0.

In what turned out to be a very physical battle, tempers were hot throughout the contest and each team had a player ejected.

The referees did not show up, because they thought the game was Wednesday. The game was delayed and alternate referees were called to ref the game.

Thomas came into the game with an impressive 6-1-1 mark and appeared to be the heavy favorite. There was no scoring in the first half, thanks mostly to some acrobatic goaltending by LSC's Brad Smith. Smith made eight first half saves.

In the second half, things

started to get very exciting as the teams battled for the tiebreaking goal. Thomas had some great chances but once again, Brad Smith came up with some big saves.

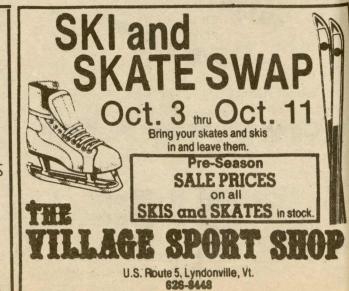
The only goal of the game came with ten minutes left when Thomas' Paul Amarol scored on an assist from Alex Alves. The goal came after Lyndon fullback Pete Kellway was ejected from the game which meant the Hornets had to play a man short for the rest of the way. As it turned out, a Thomas player was ejected with about 5 minutes to play. That left both teams at equal strength.

It was a tough loss to swallow, but Coach Simpson was very pleased with the way his team played. Simpson said, "It was the best we played all season. Brad Smith was fantastic in goals, but losing Pete really cost us."

The Hornets will play a pair of home games this week-end, on Saturday at 1:00 PM, Franklin Pierce, and on Sunday morning at 10:30, Roger Williams College will be here.



99 EASTERN AVENUE, ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT



NOTICES

Minor Bird

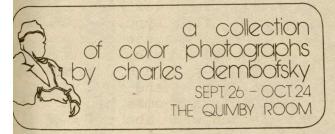
Anyone interested in writing for the Minor Bird, Lyndon's literary publication, should submit material by Oct. 27, 1980. Anonymous works will also be accepted, but please put a five digit number on your work for identification. All works should be placed in Chuck Austin's mailbox in Maggie Stevens' office.

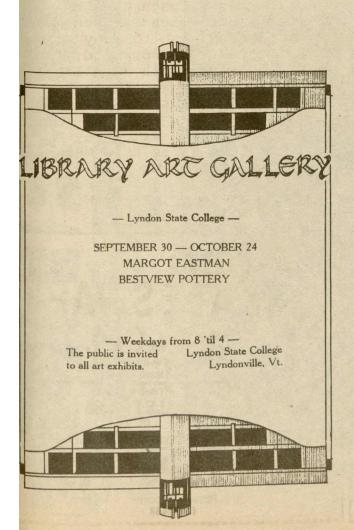
Workshop Slated

HERE COME THE MIDTERMS!!
Have you got butterflies about
your exams? You might do yourself a favor by stopping into
a workshop on TEST - TAKING AND
TEST ANXIETY.

The session, to be held in Vail 330 from 3PM to 4PM next Tuesday (October 14th), will address such topics as relaxation techniques, test-taking skills, dealing with different styles of tests and preparing for tests.

Sponsored by Office of Career Services.





Half Fare For Students Standby And Save

Air New England is offering a Youth Standby Fare that is 50% less than the regular round-trip fare. These low fares are available to all between the ages of 12 and 21. The ticket must be used within 15 days of its purchase date. The return portion is valid for 14 days from the day of departure.

These standby only fares can be used from all Air New England points on any flight provided there is space.

Air New England serves
Augusta, Waterville, and Lewiston-Auburn in Maine; Burlington and Montpelier in Vermont;
Lebanon and Keene in New Hampshire; Bradley Airport in Connecticut; Hyannis, New Bedford,
Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket,
and Boston in Massachusetts;
and LaGuardia in New York City.

The youth standby travels for \$50.00 plus tax round-trip on direct flights to and from Boston; and \$75.00 plus tax round-trip on direct flights to and from New York.

Examples of the savings are \$91.66 between Burlington and New York and \$88.00 between Lebanon and New York. Regular round-trip fares between these same points are \$166.66 and \$162.96. At these rates - flying is the cheapest way to get there.

Peer Counseling Center Opens

Do you need a place where you'll be heard, or a place to talk freely about feelings that may be troubling you?

There is now a place to do just that. A Peer Counseling Center has opened by people who like to listen. These people are concerned students who like you, have been or are going through the ups and downs of college life.

We have started a center in Vail 107B (by the game room) where you can drop in and express yourself and any concerns.

All information will be

kept strictly confidential.
 We urge you to stop in,
meet us, and be heard. Our
hours are:

Weekdays 3-5 P.M. Evenings 9-11:30 P.M. Sundays 3-8 P.M.

Chorus Update

The Chorus is regrouped and renamed the LSC Singers and are singing every Monday and Thursday at 4:00 in T201. Planning is underway for an open house on Oct. 16 and a Christmas program in December. A wine and cheese practice is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 13 for all members. New members are welcome.

Bookstore Open

THE BOOKSTORE WILL BE OPEN 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. SATURDAY OCTOBER 18TH. FOR PARENTS WEEKEND.

Voter Registration

On Monday October 13th, voter registration will be held in the Student Center from 11 to 1. In order to vote in the November general election, you must be registered. This will be the only voter registration held at LSC before the October 18th deadline.

Summer Co-op Positions
SCIENCE MAJORS
MATH MAJORS

Research assistant to a scientist at:

Oak Ridge National Laboratory Brookhaven National Laboratory

Application deadline: January
For information contact:
Pat Hails
Co-op office
Vail 357





SHOPPERS

LSC Wednesday Nights.....

2 PERKINS STREET.

-ST. JOHNSBURY VI



AT THE BURKLYN HOUSE

12 Keds

15 Kegs

PRE-BAST

Oct. 11 At 12 Noon

FEATURING THE

"Sour Whiskey Band"

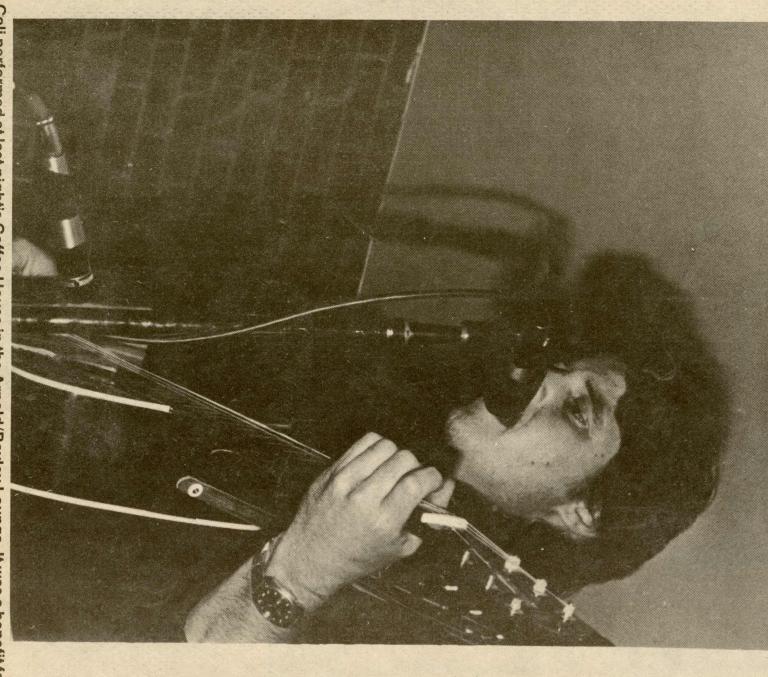
Sponsored By The Burklyn House Squad

college

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VOL. XVIII NO.

OCTOBER 10, 1980



Dan Coli performed at last night's Coffee House in the Arnold/Bayley Lounge. It was a benefit for the dorm council.

Photo: Mike Rosenburg

lyndon state college

Parent's Neekend

Lyndon State College will ponsor its annual Parents' leekend on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 17, 18 and 9. The parents of all commuter and resident students are inted to attend the weekend's jestivities.

According to Dean of Stulent Affairs William Laramee, 'Activities have been arranged to that the parents of all stulents may become reacquainted with the campus life, the acalemic structure, and the administration and faculty of Lyndon State College. And, of course, the weekend's primary purpose is to allow parents to spend some special time with their sons and daughters before winter restricts travel."

On Saturday morning, Octoper 18, there will be a Presilent's Reception from 9 to 10
a.m. at President Janet Murphy's
nome, followed by an informal
Parent-Student-Staff dialogue
in Stevens Dining Hall with
representatives from the Housing, Career Counseling and
Placement, Student Activities,
Health Services and Athletic
Offices, as well as the Deans
of Academic Affairs, Student
Affairs, and Business Affairs
present to answer questions.

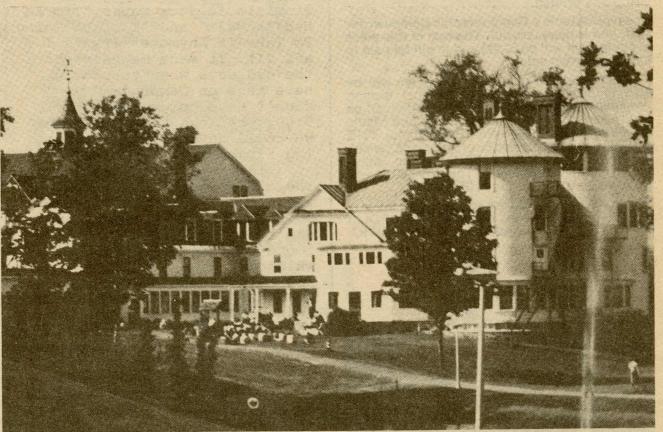
A soccer game Saturday afternoon with the Men's Alumni versus the Varsity soccer team will begin at 1 p.m., and will be followed at 2:30 by the movie, "Conrack," starring Jon Voigt. Open Houses and Receptions in all campus dormitories will begin at 4 p.m.

The college production of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man" will be given on both Friday and Saturday evenings in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.



Mary Bisson, Chairman of the English Dept., onducts dog obedience classes on Tuesday

Photo: George Olsen



The old Vail Manor was the home of T.N. Vail and up until 1974 it was used as classrooms.

Old Vail Manor

Museum Additions

-Scott Hood

This past summer several museum pieces were donated to the Theodore N. Vail Museum according to museum coordinator, Senator Graham Newell.

Among the donations was the hat which Vail's summer coachman, Will Aldrich, wore. The hat was donated by Phillip Mathewson of Lyndon Center. Mr. Mathewson also donated a photo album of Vail's early home in Roxbury, Massachusetts.

The non-funded museum is open on all college days and is run by work study students John Wolrath and Jason Churchill. It is located on the third floor of Vail Hall in the hallway to the left of the Information Office. According to Senator Newell, when the two lights on the side of the doorway to the museum are on , the museum is open.

The lights are also from the Vail Mansion.

The museum was under the direction of Dr. Darrell Casteel, who is on leave this year and the past few years but Senator Newell, original organizer of the museum, has taken over.

Vail, a famous business tycoon, lived from 1845 to 1920. His earliest achievement was with the U.S. Railway Mail Service, where he progressed from the humblest place in the ranks to the highest place in the department He revolutionized the entire concept of the Railway Mail Service, initiating the first East Mail between Chicago and New York.

Vail's next venture was General Manager of the Bell Telephone Company. Vail took over just two years after Dr. Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone. The new company which was operating at a loss, seemed certain for financial ruin. At once, with Vail organizing and directing the company, it almost immediately started to grow.

Vail was founder of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and he personally organized the Bell efforts in Europe during World War I.

The Vail family owned two main residences. The first of these was on a Walnut Avenue in Boston, now Roxbury. Home for the Vails after selling the Boston mansion was at Speedwell Farms in Lyndon Center, Vermor now the location for Lyndon State College. Vail's 250 acre farm and enormous mansion included 19 fireplaces ar 0 electric lights to mentic a little, became the cultural and entertainment center of the Northeast Kingdom.

The Vail Mansion, which had been declared unsafe for occupancy was condemned and then destroyed in 1974. Vail Hall was constructed in its place.

When asked if there were a lot of articles in the area which could end up in the museum, Newell stated, "several families have collected different items to remind them of Mr. Vail and the mansion. I know of one family for instance that has a tea cup and saucer which Mr. Vail gave to them. They were having dinner with Vail when they remarked that they liked the tea cups. Vail proceeded to give them the tea cup and saucer. That's just the kind of man he was."

OPINION/EDITORIAL

From the Editor:

This past week proved to be a landmark step for THE CRITIC and the Lyndon State College community. It is my pleasure to announce that THE CRITIC is in the process of purchasing a typesetter from Mr. Charlie Calley at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont, where THE CRITIC is printed.

The typesetter is a Compugraphic Compuwriter II Jr. and is five years old. The cost of this piece of equipment will be \$3000 and it will be paid in staggered payments.

With the addition of the typesetter we will be able to produce a more professional looking newspaper. Furthermore, the typesetter can be used as a teaching aid in Journalism and Media courses. Besides use as a teaching aid, THE CRITIC can contract out to produce admissions pamphlets, THE QUARTERLY, and other public relations materials. The typesetter will generate extra funds for THE CRITIC.

The style of layout you are seeing in this letter is similar to the style used by the MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE and will be adopted by THE CRITIC.

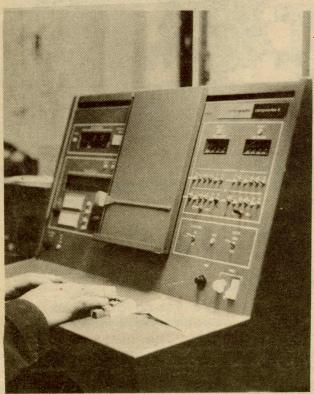


Photo: Sheldon Ball

SPECIAL THANKS

I would like to thank Charlie Calley and all the people at Upper Valley Press for their patience with me and THE CRITIC this semester. I would also like to thank Earle Davis for driving his truck to Bradford to pick up the typesetter.

OPEN HOUSE

I would like to extend an invitation to all the parents, faculty, students, staff, administration and friends of Lyndon State to attend an Open House in our office, Vail 228, on Saturday, October 18 at 10:30AM. Among the invited guests are former CRITIC editors David Carpenter, 1974, and Mark Kwiecienski, 1979. Hope to see you on Saturday.

There are vehicles by which people or groups of people can voice their opinions and one way is not by detacing the road approaching LSC (Vail Hill) with profane spray painted slogans. Those people who deem it necessary to use this medium are mentally bankrupt and should consider another type of medium for expressing their concerns.

Recently it seems that some members of the faculty and administration are viewing the recent interest in school policy by THE CRITIC and a number of concerned individuals with a great deal of uneasiness. The point to be made here is that THE CRITIC is not 'out to get anyone'.

What we are trying to do is to instill some concern in this community with what is going on. Perhaps every proposal and policy change that has come about this semester is the greatest thing to happen this side of everywhere But a community that never questions which direction they are heading can end up being a very confused community.

As Bob Gale wrote in his editorial "Freedom of Speech" (The Vermont Cynic, Oct. 2, 1980 and reprinted in THE CRITIC, Oct. 10, 1980) the function of a newspaper is to "stimulate dialogue on current topics."

As history shows, the most successful communities are the ones the exhibit both concern and communication.

Whip Comes Down!

To the Editor:

I've been reading the editorials in your paper "I'm As
Mad As Hell" and "I'm Not Going
To Take It Anymore" (Parts I
and II). It made me think of
the old days when you could
have kegs on campus and you
didn't have to go to bed at
9:00. The good times were when
we could have a social gathering around more than four kegs!

I've been told that only the old students are still making trouble about the alcohol policy. The new students just don't have the taste of the "Good Ole Days", before the whip came down.

This class of new students is the best in behavior in the last few years. My answer to that is that they're still under parental care, (administration) and don't realize it.

I would like to say as a student: if we don't want this college's name changed to Saint Lyndon, we had better start doing something about these new policies that keep sneaking up on us.

In closing, I think it would be wise if the CRITIC got a hold of the alcohol policies of Castleton, Johnson, VTC, and UVM, and show us how their students are treated when they want a social gathering around a keg—They are state supported, also.

Frank Soule, '82 Whitelaw

To The Editor:

Last May when I graduated from Lyndon State, and went to receive my diploma, I was informed that I had to pay a \$50 parking ticket, that, in fact I was never notified about.

As it turned out I was observed by someone on Security driving 'on-campus' in April. It first came to my attention after the graduation ceremonies and I later found out it was issued while my car was parked in the Faculty/Staff Parking lot.

To my knowledge, this socalled driving 'on-campus' is false, however, I do recall cutting the corner of the grass median near the lot.

To this date, I have not received my diploma, because of this driving violation, that as I stated above, I did not receive notice of until a month after the infraction.

I refuse to pay the ticket on the grounds that I was not properly ticketed and feel that the College and Security should drop the case so that I may receive my diploma.

Yours very truly,

Margaret Hantz '80 Potsdam, NY

lyndon state coll

The Critic is the community newspaper of Lyndon State
College and is published every Friday morning throughout the academic year except those days that are designated as official school vacations.
The Critic invites Submission but they become the property of the Critic, which reserves the right to edit or reject the submission.

Editor.....John Farrell ranker Ramsden at Ramsden at Photo Editor..George Olsen the Graphics.....Gerald Stern at Business Mgr..Nina Garfield Strypist.....Roberta Coburnil Ad. Director..Glen Salegna Paculty Advisor.Ray Geremia

To the Editor:

I wish it to be known that if Ronald Reagan is elected depresident he will divide our to nation more than any other envent in this century. The Reapublican party is shouting, a "let's be a team and be great the way we used to be."

Well, I am an individual, t and I don't want to be on the of team if it means giving up ERA i and the right to have abortion t These are important achievement our society has worked hard for

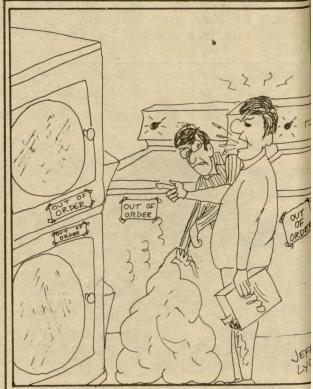
Ronald Reagan is advocating ideas that were right for shis generation when he was 22 years old. Now Mr. Reagan's generation is a few years away freextinction, and I hope they take their self-righteous ideas with them.

I will tell anyone who willisten that Ronald Reagan is not the right man for the President

On November 7 vote for Jo B. Anderson's unity platform, the incumbent President, Jimmy Carter.

Sincerely,

David Zimbrick, Burke Hollow



THE MAYTAG PEOPLE FEEL THEY'RE THE LONELIEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD ... MAYBE THEY SHOULD MOVE TO LYNDONVILLE!!!

Where to Study

o the Editor:

We would like to comment on a few obstructions that we nave encountered on our way to academic achievement here at yndon. Having been here for hree years, we find it necessary to voice our opinions on

several matters.

First and foremost, we find that the library hours are rather insufficient in that they to not allow for lengthy study at night. We have been told in the past that shortened hours are due to the lack of work study help. However, we find it ironic that some work study peoole (i.e. game room employees) are being doubled up on shifts needlessly. Therefore, we say, because the doubling is more a function of work study allocation, rather than actual demand for more workers. Also, in view of the fact that the game room does not close until midnight, the question arises as to why recreational facilities are more accessible than study facilities at an institution of higher learning.

Secondly, it is disturbing to be prohibited from using the computer and meteorological facilities late at night. Due to the high computer usage, limited facilities, and frequent computer breakdowns, late night access is sometimes necessary. A similar situation exists with respect to the meteorological laboratory. Time spent in this facility is a very important factor in achieving a good understanding of the meteorological science. However, closing the laboratory at night does not allow full achievement of this goal. The statement in the college meteorology pamphlet "students....have twenty-four hour access" to this facility would appear more applicable to the local launderette rather than the meteorology laboratory. Surely, our "institution of higher learning" does not condone false advertising as a means of coaxing prospective clientele.

Finally, we would like to offer the following suggestions aimed at alleviating the aforementioned obstructions.

- (1) Proper allocation of Work study employees to areas where they are needed (i.e. Library)
- (2) Lengthening of Library hours to facilitate more studying.
- (3) Late night access to the meteorology and computer racilities (or perhaps a closer Inspection of college "claims")

We feel that the realization of the suggestions can nelp create the better academic atmosphere which the Board of Trustees is trying so "diligently" to create.

> D. Murray, D. Cannon, et al.



A Noon Hour Mini-Concert will be presented by the Music Department in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on Wednesday, October 29 at 2:15 PM.

Performed by L.S.C. Professor Alvin Shulman and pianist Jane Helms, the program will offer Baroque and Romantic Sonatas for viola and piano, and a group of short works. The concert, their first together at Lyndon, grows out of a musical partnership begun at Dartmouth College this summer.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Energy Conservation

-Patience Ide

Rosenthal Construction company of Glover, Vermont has set up shop on the LSC campus in order to install new doors and windows in the dormitories.

According to Director of Housing Dave Kanell the construction has three main purposes; 1) conserve energy, 2) decrease falls caused by ice on steps, and 3) fire safety.

During the winter months. the main lounges in the dorms tend to get very cold as a result of the students going in and out through the front door. With the new system there will be less heat loss and therefore less energy used to heat the buildings.

In the new plan the existing front doors in the residence halls will become windows and there will be a new exit created. The new doors will have canopies over them and have exterior lighting. The canopies will contain a drainage system to avoid accumulation of ice on the steps These are being used to prevent falls during the winter months.

Finally, the State Fire Agency felt that the location of the front and back doors, at each end of a corridor, was an unsafe location. If there were a fire in the hall the students would not be able to enter the hall to reach an exit. Doors are being built at locations more convenient for emergency exit.

The cost of the construction is \$60,000 and the monies are being funded from the State of Vermont and an allocation from the State Buildings Division.

Construction has been started now although the actual hardware is still on order. Rosenthal Construction will make holes in the brick walls where the new doors will be and close them off temporarily until the hardware arrives.

Library Included

The Library will be undergoing energy conservation work this fall. The side walls will be insulated; the windows on the south side, and some on the north, double glazed; and other windows on the north side filled in with insulating panels. This will cause some inconvenience but we hope that it will both improve the comfort of the building and reduce heating

Work on the insulating of the side walls is scheduled to commence on October 27. However, we have to move some library material away from the walls ahead of time, so there will be some disruption of our service, particularly in Media, during the week before October

Some of this work will be very noisy; but this part should last only three days, according to the contractor. As the work will be done between 8AM and 4PM, you might want to limit your daytime use of the Library. The insulating of the side walls should be completed in two weeks. At a later date workmen will be back to install the glass. This process will require some hammering, but should not be as noisy as the insulating.

In the interests of economy and warmth, we request your cooperation during this period.

> **Critic Meetings** Will Be Held At 12 Noon Every Monday

BURKLYN BASH



THE SOUR WHISKEY BAND

Photo: Mike Rosenbu

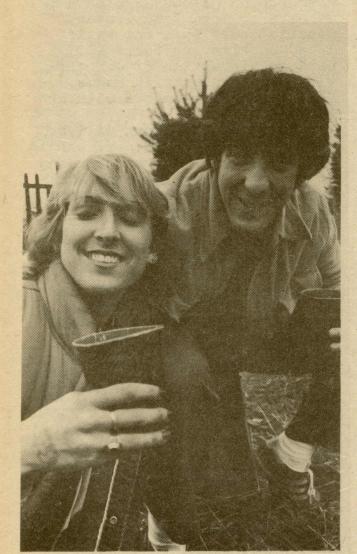


Photo: George Olsen

Last Saturday party-goers braved chilling temperatures and a light drizzle to take part in a 'Pre-Bash' hosted by the Burklyn House Gang.

Entertainment was provided by "The Sour Whiskey Band". To this date it was perhaps their best performance since the days of the Green Mountain Lodge.

The 'Pre-Bash' was a spur of the moment prelude to the annual 'Bash' held in the spring.

Twelve kegs were provided and 200 people huddled around fires and listen to the music.

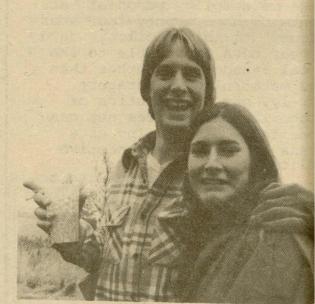


Photo: George C



Photo: George Olsen

NRC Grants

ashington, D.C. -- The Natonal Research Council plans o award approximately 35-40 ostdoctoral Fellowships for inorities in a program designd to provide opportunities for ontinued education and experence in research to American indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Amercans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, with additional support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, EMP fields (engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences), life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, or social work, or in such areas as educational administration, curriculum supervision, or personnel and guidance. Tenure of fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate nonprofit institution of the Fellow's choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, national laboratory, privately-sponsored nonprofit institute, or a center for advanced study.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is February 2, 1981. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Cullen....On Energy

"The goal of Vermonters should be self-reliant, safe and efficient sources of energy," Bruce Cullen Independent candid-

ate for Governor said.

"There's a tremendous spirit of independence growing in Vermont," Cullen said. He cited examples of the solar heated Merchants Banks of Winooski and Vergennes, designed by Parallax, Inc. of Hinesburg, and mentioned that three more are already scheduled. He added that several solar heated factories and warehouses already exist in Vermont.

"Hundreds of Vermonters are already setting the example," Cullen said, "using solar heating solar water heaters, green houses, and of course wood stoves."

Cullen emphasized that two of the country's largest small scale windmill manufacturers are located in Vermont; Northwind in Warren and Enertech in

Cullen suggested that wind power is one method of producing electricity, using both individual, back yard type windmills, and larger community

size wind turbines.

"Do Vermonters REALIZE," Cullen questioned and answered at the same time, "that the first time anywhere in the world that wind produced electricity was fed into a commercial utility line was right here in Vermont on Grandpa's

Knob?!"

Cullen also pointed out the tremendous potential of hydro power for producing electricity at existing dams. The use of Quebec hydro power not only means dependence on another country, but also reinforces the present pattern of reliance on larger, costlier and more environmentally destructive means of producing power.

Cullen is emphatic about the need for REAL conservation in a dedicated and united effort. "Car and van pooling is a good start," he said, "but there must be more willingness on the part of the people to adjust

their lifestyles."

He also cited simple energy savers such as flow restricter shower heads, the continued use of weather stripping and insulating, and more efficient use of lighting in businesses.

Cullen stated that people should also become accustomed to using more energy efficient appliances, and to buying more local food (which also ties into Cullen's agriculture policy).

"Alternative fuels such as alcohol and methane, which are being produced already, and hydrogen, deserve further attention," Cullen said.

"We need a new energy future," Cullen said, "and it is happening NOW!"

Name Change Results

- Vicki Shuman

The results of the name change proposal for Lyndon State College have been tabulated by President Janet Murphy's office and forwarded to the Vermont State College Board of Trustees.

The results indicate that the present name should remain. 103 people voted to retain Lyndon State College. Twenty-eight people voted to add 'of Vermont' to the present name. Only two people voted to change the name to Vermont State College at Lyndon.

The majority of the votes were cast by the staff. Seventyone out of ninety-one staff members cast their ballots. Out of 1,005 students enrolled at LSC only twenty-five voted, or .025 per cent.

President Murphy was "very disappointed not more students responded."

The Vermont State College Board of Trustees will review the results of the poll and will decide on a name change within the next couple months.



French craft, American style.

Peer Counseling Center Opens

-John Farrell

Marie Manning and Kris Girrell of the Career Counseling and Placement Office are planning some creative and innovative programs for the Lyndon State College community this year.

Both Marie and Kris are new to the College community and have come to Lyndon to provide Counseling and career planning services, one of which is the Peer Counseling Center that opened last week.

Marie has replaced Sherri Fitch, who is on leave, and Kris has filled the vacancy left by Nancy Rankin. Nancy Rankin is now at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine.

According to the new staff members, the problem with entering a situation like this is becoming aquainted with and securing the confidence of the College community.

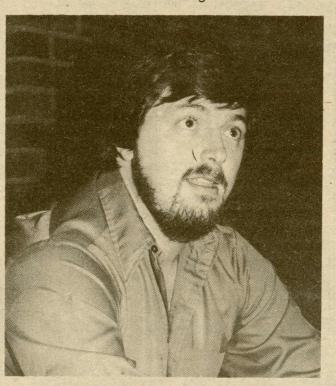
Therefore, Marie and Kris have taken their programs to the students, in order to become more visible, and to inform the students that they can come to their offices' for a quiet, personal conversation. However, their services also extend to fellow staff members, faculty, and administration.

Among some of the more progressive programs initiated by the duo have been workshops concerning Values and Relationships, Resume writing, and the Commuter Dialogue/Reception. (The Commuter Dialogue/Reception will be held today in the Commuter Room, Vail 203).

Perhaps the most acclaimed program Marie and Kris have developed in conjuction with



Marie Manning



Kris Girrell

Photos: Mike Rosenburg

student director Lynn Dyer, is the Peer Counseling Center. According to Kris, Lynn approached Marie and Kris and asked if she could plan a copperative education assignment that would involve a student service, directed and produced by students for students.

"This way if a student doesn't feel at ease with talking to Kris or I they can talk to a peer," said Marie.

Another program that
Marie and Kris have organized is the 'work study
development assignments'.
"Rather than doing just clerical work, our work study
students will find themselves
involved in the day-to-day
activities of the office,"
said Kris.

Marie said their office also conducts 'exit' interviews for the those students who are leaving school for some reason. Among some of the reasons are; alcohol, the adjustment from home to college, and a student discovering that college is not for he or she.

Their approach to the alcohol problem on campus or
with a commuter is one of an
educational awareness program.
Marie and Kris have also had
students approach them about
a drug problem or birth control.

Marie and Kris extend an invitation to the College community to visit their office (Vail 325) and talk with them about their services and your needs.

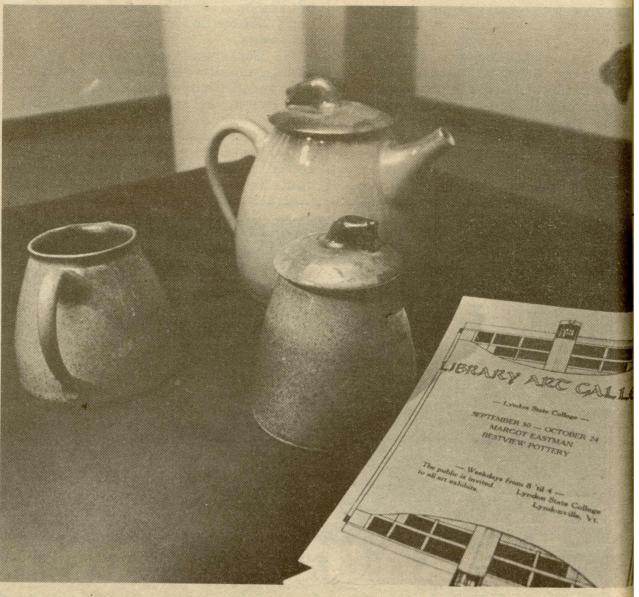
Margot Eastman In The Gallery

The Library Gallery is currently showing an exhibit of pottery made by Margot Eastman. Ms. Eastman runs her Bestview Pottery studio in Craftsbury Common.

Ms. Eastman started making pottery in 1977 after attending a 6 week pottery workshop at South Road Pottery in Bradford, Vermont. She built her own studio in Craftsbury in 1979. She describes her pottery as "functional stoneware" because she "wants to make nice things that are functional too."

Her pottery consists of highly glazed, multi-colored mugs and pitchers in sets and as individuals.

The Library Gallery is open from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. and is open to the public as well as the LSC College community.



LeadershipWorkshop

-Tom O'Connor

Exciting, excellent and dynamic are just some words students at LSC used to describe the leadership training course that was held last weekend. Students, educators and administrators went to the course that was two days.

The course was designed by Matt Weinstein, a highly respected educator and public

speaker.

On the first day of the sessions, Mr. Weinstein started with a three-hour session called How To Run a Meeting So It Never gets Boring, geared to teaching chairpersons the skills needed to keep a meeting both interesting and work-oriented.

In Good About Your Body, the second three-hour session of the day, Weinstein said that the better a person's health is, the better he can function in the socalled "mental" world.

The last session of the day was a two-hour meeting concerned with Education of The Self, which dealt with how to read ourself and our different moods and reactions.

The second day included sessions such as Breaking the Ice: Skill-Building For The Successful Group Leader, The Elements of Cooperative Group Work, and Nobody Appreciates The Work I do, in which people were told that they should feel good about both the work they do and about themselves.

they are: Education of the Self and Playfair, and Everybody's Guide to Noncompetitive Play.

Forty LSC students attended the program brought to LSC by the Dean of Students. The program was successful and it did show people they can do work and make it interesting also. Marty Bradley went to the sessions and was quoted as saying, "The room was flowing with energy."



Registration Policy Discussed

-Andy Corrigan

Academic Dean James Graby has recommended that the Faculty Assembly adopt the substance of the following statement concerning registration:

'Unless the course is designated for repeated enrollment, a student may not register in a course for the third time without the written approval of the Academic Dean. Such approval will be given only after justification has been made to the Dean that the student can succeed in the course.'

The statement has been proposed to the faculty and it has been charged to the Academic Standards Committee.

Dr. Graby said in an interview that the statement "is not the only type of approach...but I do see a problem." Dr. Graby said, "The problem is one of repeated failure in the same course. If a student fails twice then I'm not sure if there is any reason that the student

As the policy exists now a student can take a class over as many times as he or she feels is necessary. Dr. Graby saw what he considers a problem when he heard of an LSC student "taking"

would pass it again."

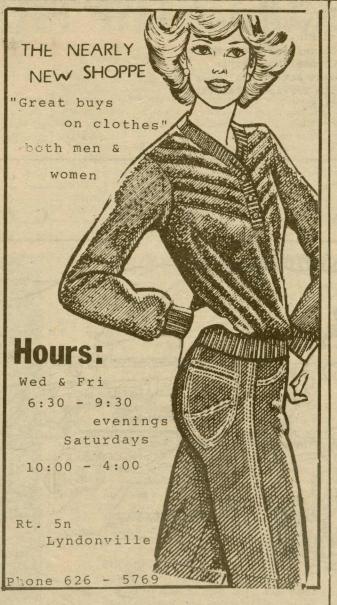
an introductory course over (again) 4 times." From this Dr. Graby sees a "concern for the academic level of the class."

In the interview the question was raised over what happens to the student who needs a class to graduate in a particular department, but just can't seem to pass one of the required classes. Dr. Graby said, "the student in that position might possibly be in the wrong program." He also discussed how some schools, although he did not mention LSC, might have too broad a curriculum in some of their majors.

Dr. Graby cited a hypothetical example where "if a Secretarial Science major could not pass Typing I then I can't see someone banging away at it without making progress."

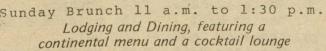
without making progress."
Graby said, "if the requirements (for a major) are legitimate then they should be backed up." He did say that there could be exceptions. Notably, that if a student should return to school after a number of years off then Dr. Graby feels that they "should be given another chance."

The proposal will get back to the Faculty Assembly as early as November 11.



The Old Cutter Inn East Burke, Vermont 05832

(2 miles off Rt. 114 on the Burke Mountain Access Rd.)



For reservations or information call (802) 626-5152 Your hosts Fritz & Marti Walther Corner

Many items were discussed at the weekly meeting held on Sunday. The first thing on the agenda was Parents' Weekend. On October 18th from 10 PM to 1 AM John Fletcher will entertain parents and students in the Student Center, the Student Center will be disguised as a cafe to fool any unsuspecting student.

On the 25th, there will be a Pre-Election day dance. The band scheduled for that night will be 'Cyclops'. It will be a great evening to get down and boogie and at the same time be able to vote for who you want as president. Plus, a special prize will be given away to the lucky voter.

ATTENTION EVERYONE! Appearing for the first time at Lyndon State College will be none other than Jonathan Edwards. He will perform a concert at the A.T.T. Tickets will go on sale for this fantastic concert within the next couple weeks. So keep your eyes peeled.

The last item that was brought up was the Annual Harvest Ball. This social event will be held on November 8th. So get your dancing shoes ready. Music will be provided by Big Band '80

If you have any ideas for a weekend event or have any gripes about a past weekend, don't tell them to your roommate or friend, tell them to a SAC member. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Darlene Periconi, SAC

'arent's eekend

PARENTS' WEEKEND - OCT. 17 - 19

Friday, October 17

7:00 P.M. Sabbath Services in St. Johnsbury

8:00-10:00 P.M. Theatre Production, "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw. Alexander Twilight Theatre A delightful comedy about a young woman who idolizes heroes but who finally meets her match in a chocolate cream soldier. Tickets: Adults \$3.00, Student and Senior Citizens \$1.50.

10:00-11:00 P.M. Reception - Theatre Department/Project LINC Twilight Theatre Lobby.

Saturday, October 18

8:00-8:30 A.M. Breakfast Stevens Dining Hall

9:00-10:00 A.M. President's Reception - Informal conversation with L.S.C. Faculty and President Murphy. Coffee, Tea, and Doughnuts will be served to all. President Murphy's Home - Vail Hill (Shuttle bus service provided).

10:30-11:30 A.M. Open Information Meeting in Stevens Dining Hall. This program will be comprised of different members of the College Community who will answer questions and concerns raised by parents. The following areas will be represented:

Dr. James Graby, Dean of Academic Affairs; Dr. William Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs; Richard Boera, Dean of Business Affairs; David Kanell, Director of Housing; Russell Powden, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid; Kris Girrell, Coordinator of Career Services; Marie Manning, Coordinator of Counseling; Martin Bradley, Director of Student Activities; Charles LeRoyer, Director of Health Services; Darrell

Pound, Director of Athletics.

11:30-1:00 P.M. Buffet Luncheon - Stevens Dining Hall

1:00 P.M. Athletic Event: Men's Alumni vs. Varsity Soccer Athletic Field

2:30 P.M. Movie, "Conrack", Alexander Twilight Theatre Jon Voight stars as a white liberal teacher who brings unorthodox methods to his students - poor black children of an isolated island folk culture who have learned next to nothing from traditional teaching methods, but Voight's style meets vehement resistance.

4:00-5:00 P.M. "Meet My Suite, Ma". Open House and Reception in the dormitories' lounges. Sponsored by Hall Councils. Conversation and pre-dinner cocktails.

4:45-6:00 P.M. Steak or fried clam dinner - Stevens Dining Hall.

8:00-10:00 P.M. Theatre Production, "Arms and the Man". (See Friday for description).

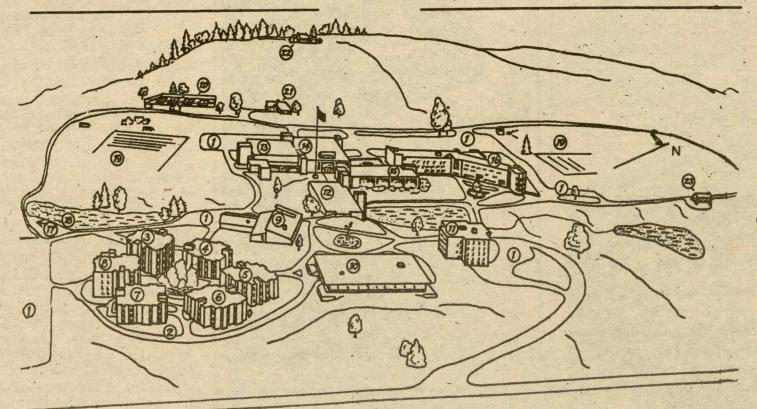
10:00-12:00 Midnight Evening Social in the Student Center. Refreshments, soft music and conversation.

Sunday, October 19

9:00 -- 11:00 A.M. "Theology of the Northeast Kingdom" (at the church of your choice).

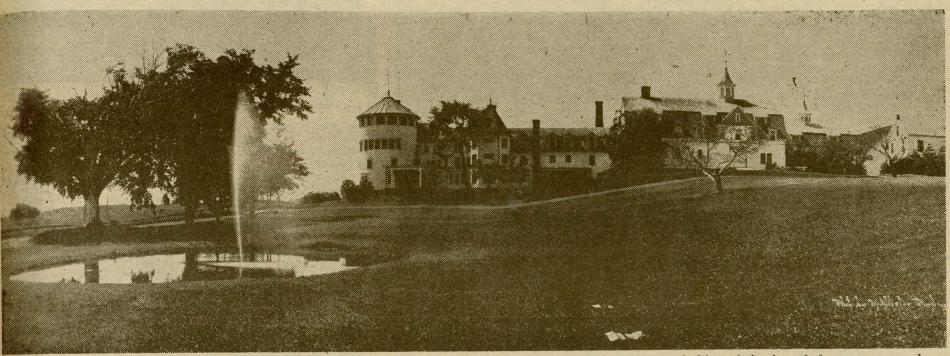
10:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. Brunch - Stevens Dining Hall

TATE COLLEGE LYNDON



- 1. Parking areas
- 2. Stonehenge Complex
- 3. Arnold Hall
- 4. Bayley Hall
- 5. Rogers Hall
- 6. Poland Hall
- 7. Crevecoeur Hall 13. Gym
- 8. Whitelaw Hall
- 9. Dining Hall
- 10. Academic Center
- 11. Wheelock Hall
- 12. Library
- 14. Theatre
- 15. Science Bldg.
- 16. Vail
- 17. to Maitenance
- 18. Dragon pond
- 19. Athletic field
- 20. Tennis Courts
- 21. Infirmary
- 22. President's House
- 23. Emergency BLDG

SPECIAL "CRITIC" ISSUE



Vail Manor: once owned by the famous business tycoon T. N. VAIL and until recently owned by Lyndon State College. Vail Manor had been declared unsafe for occupancy, condemned and then destroyed. A new building will be erected in its place.

T. N. VAIL: WITH GREATNESS

ared in the Critic on January 24,

ed by the college.

The largest building on the campus the following sampling of Vail's life Lyndon State College is at present and home. original building of a great estate. ditions of an age past lingering in

By Steve Keith | the home of Theodore N. Vail, busi- | three to Morristown, New Jersey. The | Financial ruin seemed certain. itor's Note—This article first ap- ness tycoon and personality.

in the Critic on January 24, The biography of Vail by Albert This was when Vail was still Bigelow Paine, "In One Man's Life" is the chief source of information for

Vail was born July 16, 1845, son of The old mansion has history im- Davis and Phebe Vail, and the third gnated between each board, with child to survive of five. He was named Lewis, then changed to Theo-

fireplaces and staircases.

The building, still in many ways same as it was 60 years ago, was only in the family lived near Minerva, Ohio, but moved when "Doe" was

amily then expanded to nine. Doe Vail was an average child, mischieous at times, but always willing to pany, and he accepted. help with his four younger brothers and sisters.

Many means of employment passed during his early years: farmer, telegraph operator, school master, frontiersman with Western Union as a station agent, and mail clerk.

His service with the United States years. He "progressed from the highest place in the department, that ral Superintendent. He revolutionized the entire concept of the Railway Mail Service, initiating the first Fast Mail between Chicago and New York. For the first time in American history, mails had traveled faster than ern Electric ensued, and the foe was modern ZIP code.

Having the capability to improve almost anything he developed an in- tance communications. The transterest in, he proved to his contemporaries that human ingenuity and per- then instructed his engineers and sciceptiveness could compensate for a lack of formal education.

After conquering the mails, he instinctively searched for broader horizons. Frank Riblett wrote of him: 'Vail's views were far beyond the present. He was building for an altogether different, though as yet undefined future."

FORMING AT&T

June 2, 1875, Dr. Alexander Gratransmitted the first musical note via ham Bell and Thomas A. Watson magnetic wire. March 10 of the next year, from two adjacent houses, Bell tion from the Europeans during this spoke to Watson over a crude instru- campaign. "There was no telephone ment, the telephone Wtthin two system in Blois (France) when an years, the Bell Telephone Company American detachment reached that mer makes hen's nests, and in some

Vail was asked to become the General Manager of the Telephone Com-

At once, the Vail way, of organizing and directing, encompassed the small business and almost immediately it started to grow: it was never to stop.

Vail joined the telephone venture shortly after the organization of the New England Company and he formed other local companies in ma-Railway Mail Service lasted for seven jor cities throughout the eastern taken in advance: very few losses were United States. Vail, singlehandedly humblest place in the ranks to the brought order out of chaos, and founded the American Telephone and could be offered to him," that of Gen- Telegraph Company with himself as General Manager, and put it on a path destined to give reality to Vail's ideal: "One Policy, One System, Universal Service."

Vail developed a system for tactfully taken into camp in the Vail mail which was the grandfather of our tradition and eventually was engulfed by AT&T.

He always dreamed of long discontinental lines were built, and Vail entists to develop the radio for use by telephone company subscribers. World War I hampered efforts slightly, but under the leadership of the master businessman of all time, a telephone conversation was broadcast from Montauk Point to St. Simon's Island (Georgia) on May 18, 1915, using both long distance land cables and by electromagnetic radiation.

WWI EFFORTS

employees earned the highest recognitelephones for customers . . . at a loss. ter, not built by the Signal Corps but (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

by one Captain Oliverson of Iowa, who had been of the Bell Company in his home state." Bell employees set 2,000 miles of poles, carrying 28,000 miles of wire, and strung 40,000 miles

of wire on the combat lines. To keep the employees happy, Vail initiated the first sick-pay and oldage benefits program, as well as encouraging stock purchases by employees. A program was also set up to allow up to a month's pay to be encountered through this program. Vail had faith in the human nature.

"The voice with the smile" was the byword with all employees. It was the Company's greatest single asset. The giant was put on its feet and set along a path toward the future. Vail had an uncanny ability to make the best moves and decisions at the right times, and if he was proved wrong, he never left a loan unpaid and retained the highest esteem of businessmen all over the globe.

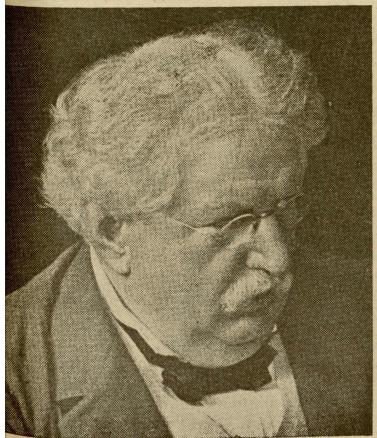
In June of 1919, he retired as president and assumed the less demanding task of chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

During his reign as "King of American business," he continued a hobby he had developed in his earlier years.

Vail had always been in debt. He made a practice of using his excellent credit for indulging in many diversified businesses, most of which failed. Vail shrugged failures off, smiling and enjoying every venture for the challenge.

He had interests in a hodge-podge Vail personally organized the Bell of businesses: a Colorado mine, a efforts in Europe during WW I. Bell collection of odd patent rights, the Accumulator (a storage battery which continually blew up) and upwards of 20 or more telephone exchanges.

had been formed and was producing point, but one was there two days la- of them he found golden eggs. These



T. N. Vail

Continued From Page 1

were the telephone companies; the others never by any chance returned a dividend. But that is not quite true; an ostrich farm in California, into which he and his friends put a considerable fortune, returned at last a real egg, a dividend of a single ostrich egg, from which the assembled stockholders made an omelet and good-naturedly wrote off the rest of their investment.'

Vail spent the next three years with the Prall Central Heating System. He invested 20 thousand dollars a month during this period trying to heat the streets of Boston. Unfortunately, this venture failed. During the middle years of his life ,he failed miserably in many efforts, one excepiton being his Argentine interests in electric railways.

"For the largest and most important of these (his extra projects such as the heating system), the Accumulator Company, he still had hopes. It was one night at dinner when he was about ready to leave for Vermont, that his butler, William Johnson, handed him a telegram announcing the fact that the Accumulator had followed the rest. Mrs. Vail was in Newark; he was dining alone in the dismantled house; he only laughed.

"Well, Johnson," he said, "the Accumulator is busted. Where is the next crash coming from? Bring a bottle of champagne!"

Speedwell Farms

Vail owned two main residences. The first of these was on Walnut Avenue in Boston, in the section now called Roxbury. Home for the Vails after selling the Boston mansion was at Speedwell Farms in Lyndon Center, Vermont, now the location for Lyndon State College.

During February of 1883, T. N. Vail bought a 250 acre farm from Calvin D. Bigelow. The family arrived on the 4th of July 1883. Vail called it Speedwell Farms, carrying on the tradition which dated through the Vail ancestry back to the Speedwell Iron Works of his great grandfather, at which were forged the engines for the Savannah, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic.

He stocked the farm with livestock and made the first addition to the building, a habit which he would never stop. The first of two towers was added that summer. (From evidence I have come across, the south tower was added first). His acute interest of Lyndon was shown from the first gift that summer of \$2,000 for reconstruction of Lyndon Literary and Biblical Institution, which had been closed because of bankruptcy.

Vail loved his farm more than any | room (faculty lounge) were purchased of his other possessions, except perhaps Major and Colonel, his horses. The farm was turned into the cultural and entertainment center of the North- ple. east Kingdom.

The small farm grew to be a 2,500 acre estate, and Vail enjoyed listening to his neighbors, the Vermonters from whom he purchased his farm in Lyndon and his trout preserve in Groton, Charles Folsom, Amasa Harris and Calvin Bigelow.

Vail cut the house into two parts, and started construction of his own plans for the farmhouse. At first, the main entrance was on the south side, into the present lobby by the door still remaining, and then it was by the door and hall still remaining which led to the office of the college president. Finally, the main entrance was located as it is today: on the north side of the mansion, facing the north fountain.

Copper was used on the main roofs of Manor Vail, as it was named when used as a hotel.

Metal lath is used throughout the original building, consisting of large metal plates, perforated and coated with the highest grade plaster, as any of the men residents will testify today. This was combined with rock wool, brick and cement to make the building as fireproof as possible for that age.

The floors were oak, inlaid cement and tile, and all cork floors were present and still exist in many of the Tower" rooms today, and on the balcony above the present lobby.

The paneling on the walls was made from oak, mahogany as in the library (bookstore), cypress as in the Music room (lobby). Cedar and walnut were also liberally employed.

Nineteen fireplaces graced the mansion, ranging from small ones, such as in the mathematics office to the six footer in the bookstore. Heat poured out of heatalators in the fireplaces, and was supplied from great banks of hot water radiators in the basement.

Vail didn't like blank walls and everywhere he found one, he built a door. The door didn't go anywhere, but looked good. These doors appear to be miniature (8" deep) closets side by side, and may be found in the hallway leading to the mathematics office, and in Tower room #2. Today these closets are used for storing one broom, two ties, etc.

The "big Thermos bottle in the sky was Mr. Vail's private laboratory. Located in the north tower, on the fourth level, the room was enclosed by glass, and had a lead floor.

Vail built the Lyndonville hydroelectric plant, and installed 3,000 elec-

for \$1500. The dining room sported a round white single piece table, 18 feet in diameter, and seated 26 peo-

Vail bought the equipment and built Vermont's first paved road: from Speedwell Farms to Lyndon Institute. He then gave the equipment to the town. The road Vail built is still in use, with minor improvements.

Greenhouses (now the site for the gymnasium) built at a cost of \$250,000 to supply the household with fresh fruit and exotic flowers at all times. Banana trees, palm trees and jungle flowers grew in abundance year-

In the basement of the Speedwell mansion, there were wine cellars, a billiard room, and a dog run.

Two aqueducts supply the farm. One of these is from springs, four miles away. The second was installed by Vail, costing \$60,000 and is an eight inch main, coming to the estate from Chandler Pond, seven miles distant. This system is still used by the College, and there are approximately a thousand brass water gates in the

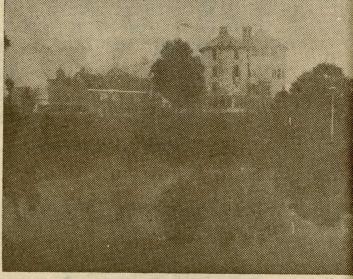
The loft over the carriage house (now the art studios) contained a monstrous lead storage tank for maintaining constant water pressure for the fire hydrants.

The majesty of the Vail home is displayed by the \$60,000 Aeolean pipe organ. Located in a 3 story shaft between the lobby and the president's office, it was destroyed years ago by vandals. The two consoles and echo organ were on the second floor, on the east side of the balcony.

Speedwell Farms entertained the local residents as well as the most important figures in America of the day. At times, during the summer months, in a mansion overlooking the Passumpsic river valley, in Lyndonville, Vermont, in the same rooms where college students now live and study the giants of a nation were assembled to contemplate the future of a great people: T. N. Vail, President Taft, J. P. Morgan, George F. Baker, Henry P. Davidson and a host of other national and international dignitaries.

The 200 foot steel flag pole, one of the highest in the country that is not supported by guy wires, was presented to Vail by Colonel Harvey, former Ambassador to King James Court. The American flag was flown whenever T. N. was in residence. The flag is twenty-five feet by thirty feet, or larger than the lobby. This flag is used now on Spring Day.

"He associated himself with local affairs-with Lyndon Institute, of which he became a trustee; with the tric lights at his home. The sterling Passumpsic Railroad, in which he besilver wall lights in the main dining came a director. He bought shares in



1. the fog rolled in one September morn and with the fog destruction

the banks of both St. Johnsbury and Mr. Vail was at home. This w Lyndonville, in time becoming chief way to tell all that he was there stockholder and president of the latter tall flagpole made the flag visible institution.'

Vail established an agricultural school at the Speedwell Farm in 1910, and affiliated this undertaking with important to me at the time. Lyndon Institute, of which he had been its chief sponsor for over 30

HONORARY DEGREES

Between 1911 and 1915, he received 4 honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard and Princeton, and Doctor of Sciences from the University of Ver-

In 1912, he engaged Ozias D. Mathewson, an Institute graduate from Dartmouth College as principal. The following summer "Vail purchased all the property in the middle of the village of Lyndon Center, built a dormitory for girls, which he named Mathewson House, reconstructed and moved some other buildings for various uses, forming of them a quadrangle with shaded, attractive grounds."

Vail paid for all this construction himself. He took pride in the clean dormitories for his students, and in the quality of education they received at the Institute.

Culturally, the center of Vermont, between 1900 and 1920, was not in Burlington or Barre, but in Lyndonville and Speedwell Farms. The charm and grace of that era are somewhat tarnished, but still remain in the form of Lyndon State College: the land willed to the State of Vermont.

Fires still flicker in the fireplace in the lobby of the administration buildgiants of governments and industry, ing of the College, but instead of the are gathered the future leaders of a nation in the making. Vail had plenty

Memories Of Vail

as given by Hubert F. "Mike" Wood,

Note: The time span of happenings given would be in the vi until Mr. Vail's death in 1920.

No doubt my contact with the Vails came about because the Vails and Mrs. Marsters attended St. Peter's Episcopal church in Lyndonville. It was this church the Wood family attended.

Each Christmas the Vails held a Christmas party at the mansion for the children in the church and I believe many others who lived in the vicinity of Lyndonville. A large tree, well decorated, and loaded with presents of candy and toys, was in the large living room. It was an exciting and wonderful affair with each child getting a present with candy. Santa appeared to give the gifts and Mr. Vail played the organ from a secret room. I would guess about 50 children were present although numbers were not important at the time.

One thing the people in the Lyndonville area should remember is the American flag was flown only when

our home on Prospect Street used to watch for the flying flag. This always seemed to b

For some reason or other th took a liking to the Wood boys would roam freely about the ma horse-barns, cow-barns, piggery even get to watch the training exercising of the horses in the training barn. In fact, it would we could go anywhere we around the Vail properties. up into the tower at the mansic a thrilling experience, for trophi lected by Mr. Vail on his many were there. I can recall a lar turtle shell and a leopard skin. view out over Lyndonville was impressive with interesting pointed out.

The mansion and complex of and buildings made the Vail quite self sufficient. Most of the cessities of life were provided or

I do not know the boundari the full estate but they reache toward Chandler and Bean Pon included all or most of the hill.

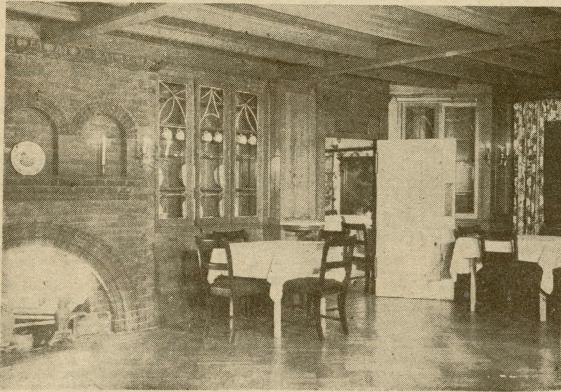
The hot-house and pigeon located in the vicinity in the ba the carriage house were very ating to me. Fresh peaches and were something in those days. tiful plants were grown also.

One memorable event took when the Vail carriage came house. Four horses in front, matian coach-dog running in the and a coachman and a driver. M and I were guests of Mrs. Vail trip to Concord via Red Village over the hill. Guess I was alor I was so small I could not be l home alone. I remember it long day and I got pretty tired. remember whether I fell asleep

I liked to visit the carriage and watch the men groom the wash and oil the harnesses and on the carriages. Any time a h was used-just once-it was c and oiled and gotten ready for next trip.

Few will remember the pavi the road with crushed rock from don Center to the mansion. M brought in some 40 Italians from big city to do the work. A longwas built for living quarters 150 yards above the upper In pond just off the main road, right and near the stream that into the upper pond. Passing area was very scary to me for w heard of the long stilettos these were supposed to carry. I wou ways run when I passed the pla any event the road was built wi harm coming to me in my The rock was quarried from a just above the junction where main road divided to go to the sion and to the cowbarn. The was glassy and smooth for a time and stood the rigors of well into the automobile age

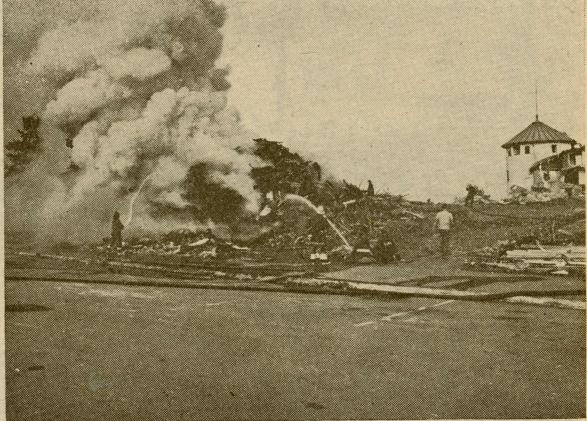
(Continued on page 3)



Vail Manor dining room.



(non pent 2. ... first they started on the pony barn ...



(A. K. Porter) 5. ... so they tried burning Vail ...



(Rob Bent, 3. ... then they went to work on the Carriage Barn by pulling it down with cable ...



6. ... and then the fog lifted and Vail Manor is now just a memory ...



4. ... but the house was so strong, they broke 5 cables . . .

quite a loss to us all. (Continued from page 2)

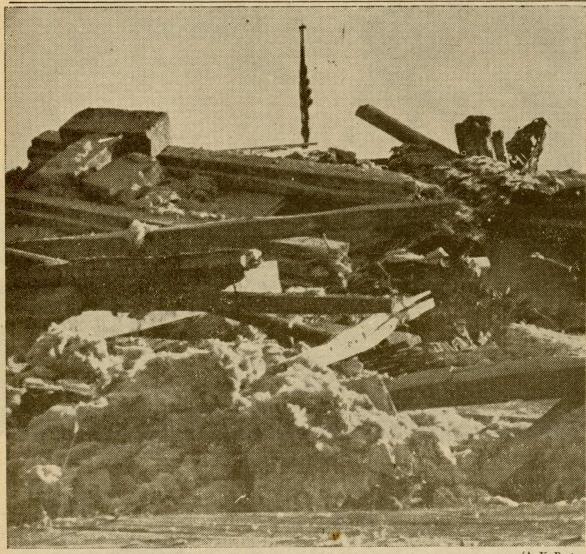
death from the grain barrel. It was member the dessert. Thinly sliced for a reason.

and joy of the family for many years. table was set in the room just off the peach. His fate was determined by his getting right of the entrance. I do not releast one night and eating himself to member the main dish but I do rethoughts and I shall miss the mansion

peaches were served and for some reason or other the last piece seemed it was paved with blacktop. It was a beautiful piece of work. The first be closed and the family would move get it on my spoon. The others fina beautiful piece of work. The first paved road in Lyndonville area and I expect the first in the State of Vermont.

The Vail farms raised beautiful horses. One of the breeds was the Welch pony. I never knew how it came about but the Vails gave the Wood boys a Welch pony with wagon and harness. The pony was the pride and ion of the family for many years.

VAIL MANSION 1883-1974



(A. K. Porter

The ruins of Vail.

Ohituary

After a life-time unique in the annals of American history, Vail Hall of Lyndon, Vermont succumbed on October 1, 1974. But the last days and hours of existence confirmed a sturdiness unsuspected by some, an endurance predicted by others, and a resistance admired by all.

The symptoms of old age were few and it was not until the early morning of Tuesday, the first day of October, that the last act in the life of Vail Hall was over. The end came after what had been a remarkably stubborn refusal to die finally gave way to the inevitable. Present were only a handful to mourn the passing.

Condolence followed swiftly even from those who, in recent years, had ingnored, yes had disparaged the place that Vail Hall held in the pages of history and the hearts of men.

With the demise of Vail Hall, Vermont and the nation lose a notable symbol of a by-gone era now almost forgotten.

Conceived in 1883, the deceased could boast a lineage directly traceable to stout Caledonia County stock. The youthful years saw a fast, somewhat erratic though pleasing, towering physical growth. With advancing years came a remarkable adaptation to the constant comings and goings of all manner and class of men.

Counted among close and dear friends were tycoons of American business and political life. Intimately associated at times with Vail Hall were financiers J. Pierpont Morgan, George F. Baker and notables Sen. Nelson W. Aldrich and President William Howard Taft. The latter enjoyed an especially close relationship.

Vail Hall played a major part in the creation of one of this nation's and the world's greatest corporations, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Measured in things seen and in mighty events witnessed, Vail Hall surpassed the life of almost any in New England, or for that matter, any in early twentieth-century America.

Through the decades several generations of young Vermonters glimpsed and enjoyed the social amenities and cultural enticements of our civilization under the auspices of Vail Hall. And for young and old alike Vail Hall provided the encouragement for literary, forensic, and musical talent.

Truly we shall not again see the likes of Vail Hall. But for those with whom cherished memories remain Vail Hall will never "pass into nothingness."

Though Vail Hall has fallen like tragic Ilium in the Virgilian cadence: Urbs antiqua ruit, multos dominata per annos,

yet future generations will know another Vail Hall albeit with little physical filial resemblance.

For this reason proper obsequies for Vail Hall are being postponed, at the request of friends, until the arrival of Vail Hall II, already conceived. At such time we may expect observances appropriate to the circumstances.

Thus for the sad present we can only say

AVE ATQUE VALE, NOBILISSIMUM AEDIFICIUM.

IN MEMORY OF

T. N. VAIL

The Un-tower-ing

I have always sheltered joy. Children have circled me, shrieking with laughter

Clinging to my sides with curling fingers, their cheeks flushed gasping their confidences.

Great fires I tended, to light the murmurings of statesmen
Or lit dim galleries for two

Slanting shadows up to moonlit casements.

The families gone, the ghosts and I kept company awhile

Remembering, each, tales enough to fill the winter nights.

And then—the others: brisk and new, but mellowed soon
By oaken panel, shimmer-glass balcony
The conversations whispered, bellowed once again.
They tested me with great blasts of sound, great gatherings.

I ney tested me with great blasts of sound, great gathers
I may have shaken—it cannot matter now.

Another space of time, no ghosts

just I and shadows. We creaked, we questioned.

We waited.

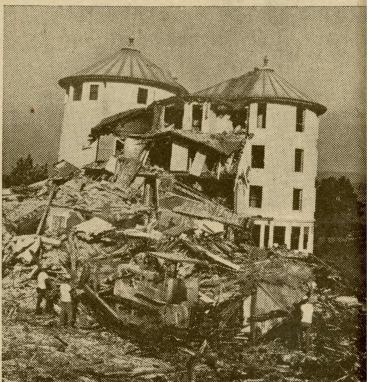
A supply day: I had and drifted screen on my hill

A sunny day: I basked and drifted, serene on my hill.

Then swept in half by a swift thread
cut, quick as a cheddar
beaten insensible
tickled and gnawed

collapsed. We whisper, the children and I—

I had always sheltered joy. Heather Mas



The two stood, side by side, the last of a great era.

(A. K. P



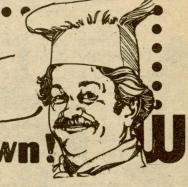
Is Burklyn next? Those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it."

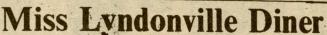
(A. K. P

welcome parents!

*Dining Out?

Restaurant Guide To The





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"Arms And The Man"

-Andy Corrigan

'Arms and the Man', a play written by George Bernard Shaw opened for the first night of its four night showing on Wednesday. The play is being presented by the LSC Communication Arts and Sciences Department.

The play's story takes place at the home of Major Pet-koff, played hilariously by Richard Rathbone. Petkoff is an aging officer in the Bulgarian Army who has gone off to fight in the 17th century war against the Serbians leaving his wife, daughter and two servants to hold down the fort. His daughter, Raina (Brenda Gruber) is betrothed to Sergious Saranoff (Paul Maher) who has also gone off to fight the Serbians.

During their absence a Serbian officer, Bluntshli (Peter Downing) seeks refuge in the Petkoff home while a battle is going on outside. Bluntshli leaves with a coat belonging to





the Petkoffs and returns after the war is over using the return of the coat as a ploy to see the fetching Raina again.

Conflicts result between Bluntshli and Sergious when Bluntshli is asked to stay at the house for a while. Paul Maher plays Sergious in a way that reminds one of a kind of sinister Don Adams, of 'Get Smart' fame. Maher has a lot of talent. Brenda Gruber also plays Raina Petkoff with her usual experise.

The actor who really seems to hold the show together is Peter Downing. Downing has the ability to spew out lines with such abandon that it seems like he has been doing the play for years.

But in fact, according to Director Vince Landro, the cast has only been working on the production for four weeks. Technical Director Dick Portner said that "the students willing to commit themselves are responsible for what the audience finally sees." And that "the faculty takes pride in their (the



students) achievement." It is clear that the students that worked on the play committed themselves to doing an excellent job.

The set, which was constructed by Portner's Stage-craft class obviously required a lot of work. The front stage that was built for the play is going to be a permanent addition to the Alexander Twilight Theater. One member of the audience was heard to remark that the 'Arms and the Man' set was the best set that they had ever see in LSC production.

When asked about the future of LSC theater productions, both Vince Landro and Dick Portner felt that there are "lot's of young talent" at LSC. Portner said that there were many freshmen and sophomore students working on the 'Arms and the Man' production.

'Arms and the Man'can be seen tonight and Saturday night at 8:00PM at the Alexander Twilight Theater.



Trinity College

Trinity College in Burlington has been awarded a 1.4
million dollar contract by the
Office of Special Education and
Rehabilitation to operate a
three-year project called the
New England Regional Resource
Center (NERRC).

Announcement of the new contract award was made jointly this week by Dr. Edwin W. Martin, Assistant Secretary for Special Education and Rehabilitative Services and Dr. Janice E. Ryan, President of Trinity College.

Regional Resource Centers (RRC's) serve the special education needs of state departments of education. Institutions from fifty states competed for a total of twelve contracts which were awarded this month. Trinity College competed successfully for the New England contract with institutions from three other states in the region. Other east coast institutions receiving RRC awards are Syracuse University, George Washington University and the University of Kentucky.

As the recipient of the contract, Trinity College will coordinate the NERRC's major activities with a subcontract to the Network, Inc., a non-profit educational service organization in Andover, Mass-

achusetts.

"We at Trinity College are absolutely delighted to have received this award and to be able to serve the special education needs of the state departments of education in New England," Dr. Janice Ryan stated. across all public agencies. Based on observation of educational sites throughout the country, NERRC staff will identify and document model programs which have been successful in coordinating services. While the New England Regional Resource Center at Trinity will examine this area of special education in rural settings, the Mid-Atlantic Regional Resource Center at George Washington University will perform the same activities, but in urban settings

Lynn E. and Kenneth E. Baker both doctoral candidates at Indiana University in School Administration, will operate the center with approximately nine full and part-time staff members. The project is located on the Trinity College campus in the Ira Allen building.

Academic Dean Michael Donnellan anticipates the New England Regional Resource Center project will provide excellent opportunities for in-Structional enrichment and faculty development at Trinity. Dean Donnellan says "The New England Regional Resource Center project will make possible exciting exchanges between members of our academic community and those in other New England States. We will have access to the most current trends and technology in the field of special education."

LSC Sports

Intramural Road Race

The Intramural Program will be sponsoring a road race on Saturday, October 18, 1980 at 11:30 AM. There are sign-up sheets around campus and prerace will be at 11:00 AM.

Race registration will be held in the Stonehenge Parking lot and the race course will be in the vicinity of the cross-country trail behind the soccer field. Maps will be available at registration. There will be two race distances, 3 miles for the men and a 1.5 mile race for women.

The race is open to all students, except those participating on the varsity Cross-Country teams.

"It will be a fun morning of running, sweat, pain, prize winning," said Lisa Stefanski, spokesperson for the Intramural Program.

Prizes include, a breakfast and a dinner for two at
the Miss Lyndonville Diner and
Luigi's Restaurant for the winners in the men's and women's
races. Gift certificates for
\$10 and \$5 will be awarded for
second and third places. Certificates have been donated
from these Lyndonville merchants:
The Village Sport Shop, Lyndonville Fruit, Recreation Plus,
and Hill's Department Store.

There is no entry fee.

Hornettes Beat Keene 2-1

-Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College women's soccer team sparked by some fine goaltending by Laurie Grammarossa traveled to Keene State on Saturday and returned with an impressive 2-1 victory.

It was the third win of the season for Dudley Bell's Hornettes as they improved their record to 3-5.

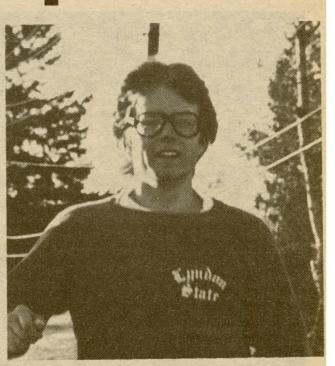
LSC held a 1-0 lead at half time thanks to a goal by sophomore Elaine Ferrence with an assist to Kathy O'Neil.

The second half was highlighted by some fine goaltending by Grammarossa, who Coach Dudley Bell said "played her best game of the season".

LSC took a 2-0 lead midway through the second half when Ann Egbert took a perfect pass from Lisa Denver and the Hornettes were on the way.

Keene scored in the closing minutes to prevent the shutout, but Lyndon held on to post a very big victory.

The Hornettes will travel to Colby-Sawyer on Saturday morning at 10:30.



Athlete of the Week

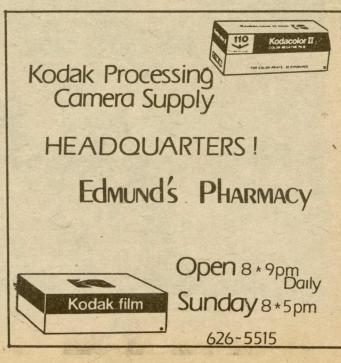
Paul Sisson, a junior from East Greenwich, Rhode Island, has been selected Athlete of the Week of October 7-14. Sisson is a member of the cross-country team at Lyndon State College.

In the only cross-country meet held last week, Sisson finished 17th as he was the top Lyndon finisher in the State Meet held at UVM.

Sisson has been first LSC runner to cross the finish line in every meet this season. His best race was on September 24 when he finished fourth against a powerful Johnson State team.

Coach Bruce Harvey had this to say about his top runner. "Paul has worked hard to get where he is today, and I still don't think he has reached his potential. I feel his best year is still to come."

Sisson, who also ran last year has made some major improvements and this can be attributed to a lot of hard work over the summer. Although he was not at his best in the State Meet, Coach Harvey hopes he and the rest of the team will peak in time for two tough meets next week. The first one is a home meet on Tuesday against Johnson, and the other is the NAIA Championships held at Johnson State on the 25th.



Soccer '80



Photo: Mike Rosenburg

-Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College men's soccer team had their playoff hopes dampened as they dropped a pair of games here last weekend.

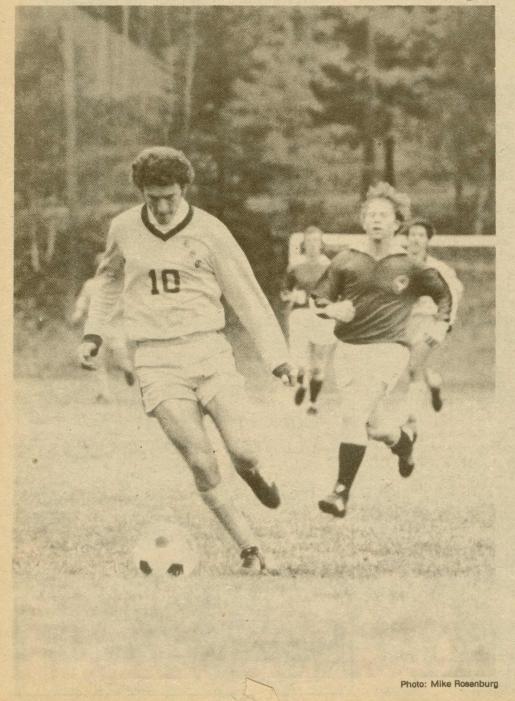
On Saturday, Franklin Pierce's Mark Farley broke a scoreless tie at 21:20 of the second half to give FPC a 1-0 victory over the Hornets.

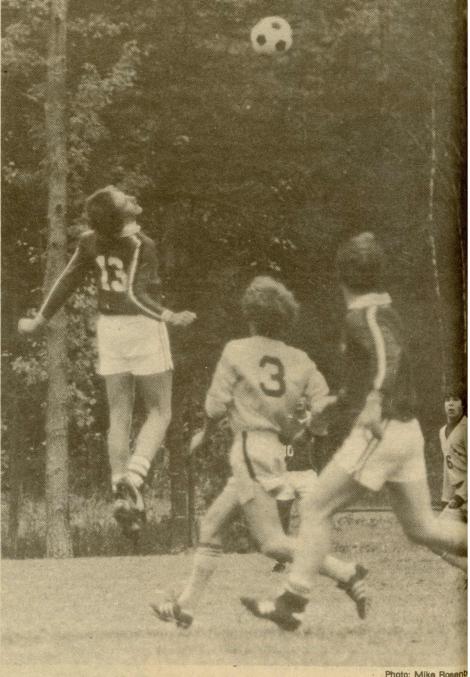
Lyndon State's netminder Brad Smith played a strong game in goal, posting 22 saves. Rich Waddell stopped 14 shots in posting the shutout.

On Sunday morning, Roger Williams College benefited from second half goals from Kenny

Wilson and Kevin Dolan to hand Lyndon its second shutout defeat of the weekend 2-0.

The Hornets, who played the entire weekend without leading scorer Gary Vandevord due to an injury, put their 4-6-1 record on the line against Johnson State on Monday in their final home game of the season.





Football '80



Photo: Vicki Shuman

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STAND-INGS.

SPOON YOU	7	1	0	142	45	
FOOTBALL 80	6	2	0	78	31	
BUDMEN	6	2	0	71	39	
E.M.S.	4	3	1	68	73	
NADS	4	4	0	59	124	
BAMF	3	5	0	63	84	
DTC	2	5	1	51	55	
TEAM	2	6	0	7	87	
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T						

In action this past week, Football '80 moved into second place with a 13-0 shutout over the Budmen.

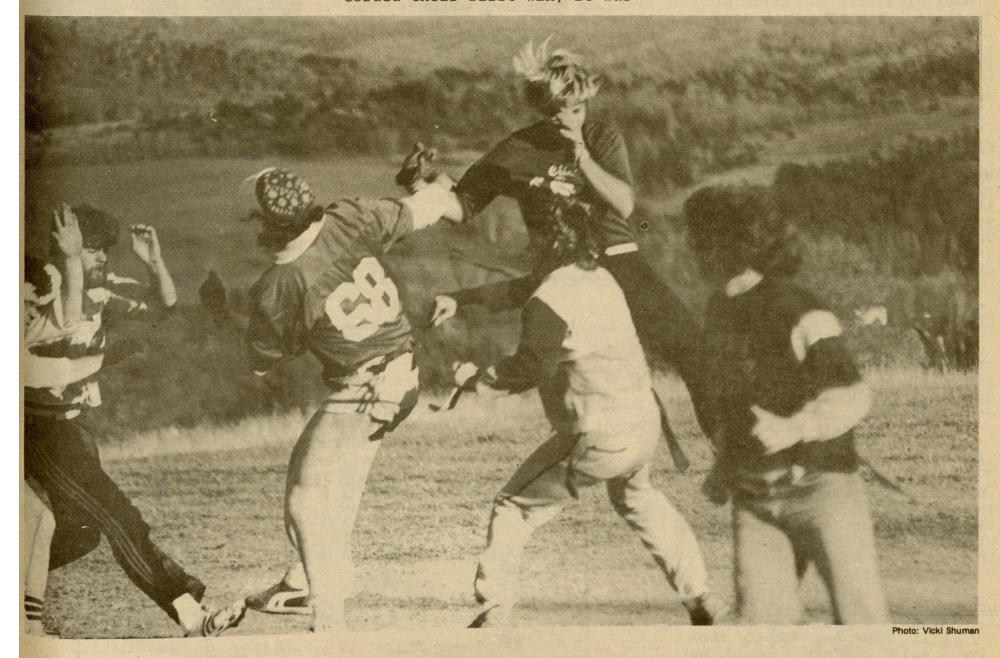
EMS downed the Nads 19-6, while Spoon You remained in first place as they downed BAMF, 27-20.

In the real shocker, TEAM not only scored their first points of the season, they recorded their first win, it was

a 7-0 blanking over BAMF.

The playoffs start next
week and all the teams are included.

	LATE	LINE
BUDMEN E.M.S.	15 12	
BAMF NADS	19 13	



Pro Football

-Ross Hart, CRITIC Sports Editor

Coming off a 9-4-1 week in experimental, unpublished predictions including the Baltimore upset of Buffalo, I now am somewhat confident (or maybe lucky) coming into week #7 of this NFL season. So here goes!

Buffalo (5-1) at Miami (3-3)The Dolphins will have to improve on an offense that could manage only 62 yards total offense (1 yard passing) through 3 quarters last week in New England if they expect to move on an improving Buffalo defense. The Bills back on the winning track after a loss to Baltimore. Buffalo by 4

Dallas (5-1) at Philadelphia (5-1) The Cowboys come off an easy one in Texas Stadium (maybe too easy) on Sunday and the Eagles had their hands full for 2 quarters in the Meadowlands before coming back to run over the Giants. A close one. Take Philly in Veterans Stadium.

Philadelphia by 2

The Pack did manage a tie with suddenly hapless Tampa Bay, but the Browns finally looked like the fine offensive team many experts thought they would be in a 27-3 win over Seattle in the Kingdome. How long can Bart Starr last?

Cleveland by 13

Minnesota (3-3) at Cincinnati (2-4) Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer will fill the skies with footballs, but this week Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson (if he can stay off injured reserve) will prove that they can beat someone other than World Champion Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati by 6

St. Louis (2-4) at Washington (1-5) Monday Night: Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart will be working against a Redskin secondary that sent 3 of its members to the Pro Bowl last year. Skin quarterback Joe Theisman works against a Cardinal secondary that sent none. Should mean the difference. Washington by 7

Seattle (3-3) at New York Jets (1-5) Jim Zorn and Richard Todd lock horns in what could be one of the years' most spectacular aerial shows. However, Jimmy the Greek's Super Bowl bound Jets drop to 1-6.

Seattle by 4

Atlanta (3-3) at New Orleans (0-6) Steve Bartowski may be the most improved quarterback in the league. The Falcons let the previously winless Jets walk away with one. Will the Saints do it to them also? Nope! Atlanta by 10

Detroit (5-1) at Chicago (2-4) After 6 games, Gary Danielson, Billy Sims and company look like a solid offensive combo, but

I won't believe it until they are tested again. The Bear's defense won't do it.

Detroit by 7

Kansas City (2-4) at Denver (3-3)
The Broncos still own one of the league's top defensive units, and the pass rush looks improved (worst in the NFL coming into Monday night) after its performance against Washington. The Chiefs are coming off a big win against Houston last week. Denver comes through.

Denver by 7

New England (5-1) at Baltimore (4-2) The Patriots have Steve Grogan, the NFL's #1 rated passer, who is questionable for Sunday. The secondary is going to have to play as well if not better than in last Sunday's conquest of Miami. The Colts play .750 ball with Bert Jones at the helm. A close one also.

New England by 3

Los Angeles (4-2) at San Fran (3-3) The Rams are rolling under Vince Farragamo (121 points in 3 games). Dallas ran over, through, and around the 49ers last week. Steve DeBerg would have to have an exceptional day. Not likely! The Rams will romp.

Los Angeles by 17

Green Bay (2-3-1) at Cleveland (3-3 N.Y. Giants (1-5) at San Diego (4-2) The Chargers have lost two straight after starting off like world beaters. The Giants are just what they need to get them on a winning track.

San Diego by 14

Tampa Bay (2-3-1) at Houston (3-3) Who can figure out the Oilers? Why hasn't Ken Stabler given them the ingredient to make them the Super Bowl contenders everyone said they would be? The Oilers picked up the "Snake's" ex-batterymate Dave Casper during the week. Meanwhile, the Bucs look like the same mediocre team of a year ago. The "Snake" brings the Oilers back.

Houston by 7

Pittsburgh vs. Oakland

The Steelers are smarting from two losses to intra-division rival cincinnati. The Raiders however are coming off a big (scorewise) upset in San Diego. But I can't remember when the Steelers dropped two in a

Pittsburgh by 10

Women's Volleyba

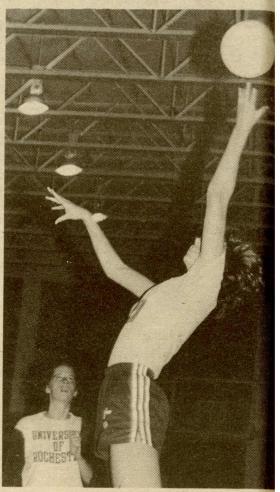


Photo: Mike Rosenbu



Photo: Mike Rosenbur



NOTICES

Workshop Slated

By special request the Office of Counseling and Career services is offering a lecture/workshop on COPING WITH STRESS. The session will focus on the use of different self-help techniques in dealing with anxiety, depression and other personal problems, and is scheduled for Thursday, October 23rd from 3-4 P.M. in Vail 330.



Bookstore Open

THE BOOKSTORE WILL BE OPEN

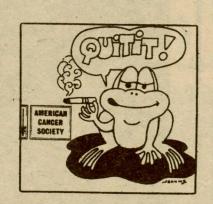
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 18TH FOR PARENT'S WEEKEND 20% OFF ALL CLOTHING MUGS AND RECORDS!!

CLASSIFIEDS

With

COUPON

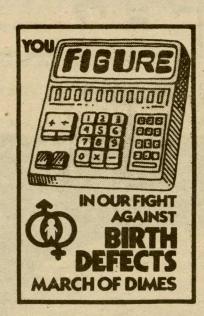


Fitness Testing

Lyndon State College students, faculty and staff are invited to sign up for individualized exercise testing and prescription.

A personal program can be started after this test and a follow-up evaluation will be given. So sign up today for the health of it.

Contact Peter Smith, Ext. 324



Ring Sales

THE JOSTEN'S RING SALESMAN WILL BE ON CAMPUS FRIDAY OCT. 24TH, 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. TAKING ORDERS FOR RINGS.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RING AND RECEIVE CASH REBATE!

Health Care

In conjunction with the physician's at the Doctor's Office in Lyndonville, a women's health clinic will be held on Monday, November 3rd from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Doctor's Office, Main Street.

Services available will include examinations, contraception-pill, diaphragm, IUD,

and pap smear.

This clinic will not be covered by the student health fee, and it is the responsibility of the student to pay for this service at a reduced rate for Lyndon students, and materials will be available at cost.

Please sign up by calling the Infirmary (Ext. 216) before October 30th.

Insertion Ads do Work!



ANNOUNCING

for the soft & sophisticated you-

63 Eastern Ave 748-2933 St. Johnsbury, Vt.

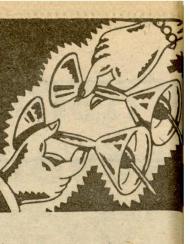
TALENT WANTED
Student Talent Coffee House
Thursday October 30
Fall Weekend
Prizes

Contact Angela Hawley Ext. 281 Box 714 By Friday October 24



Offer expires

October 24th



PRESENTS

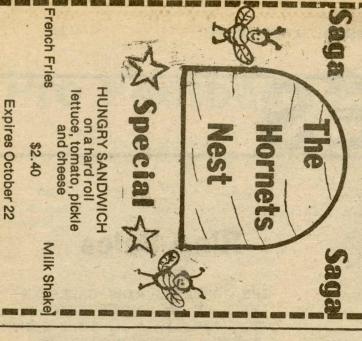
Pick of The Week



* TOYS *

Every Wednesday

PERKINS ST. ST. JAY



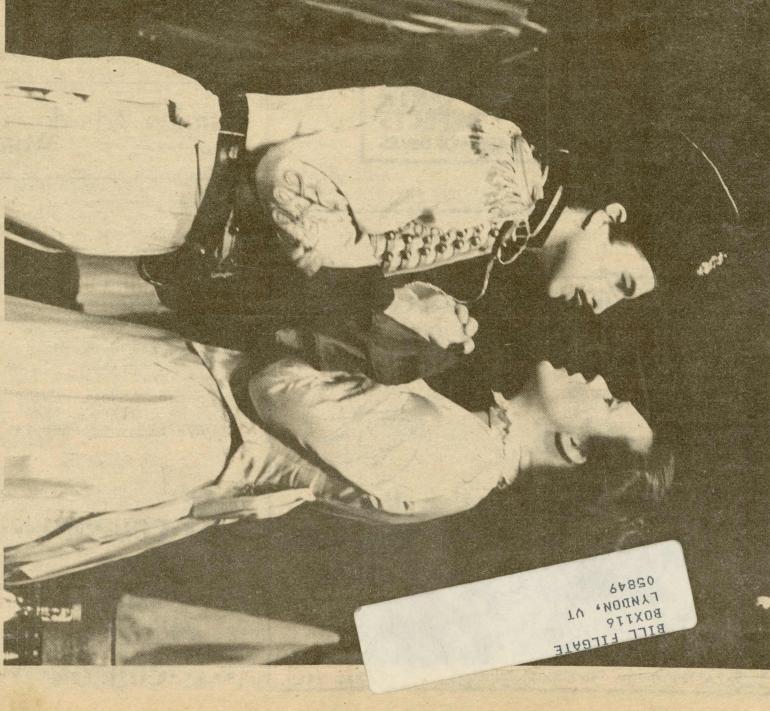




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OCTOBER 17, 1980

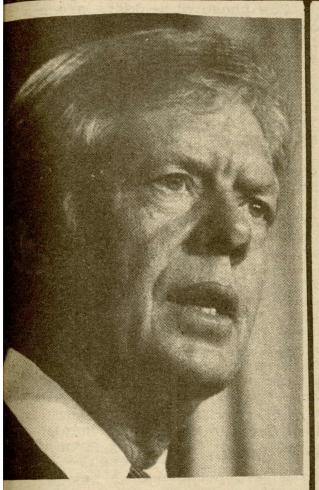


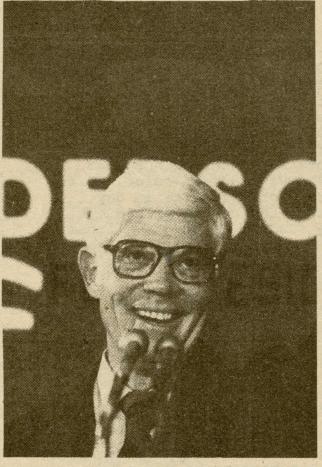
Paul Maher is Sergius Sarnoff and Brenda Gruber is Raina Petkoff in Bernard Shaw's comedy "Arms And The Man". The play is being directed by Vincent Landro.

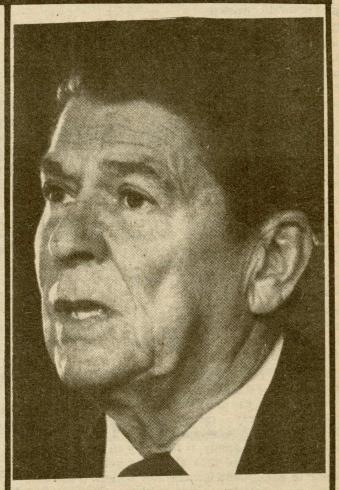
Photo: George Olsen

THE CRIC

lyndon state college Campaign '80







Jimmy Carter

John Anderson

Ronald Reagan

-Andy Corrigan

At this point in the camaign Jimmy Carter is running
behind his Republican opponent
conald Reagan in the polls.
Carter has dropped his campaign
flurs against Reagan's characer and has begun to concentrate
on Reagan's proposed economic
programs as a more useful taret. Carter's slurs against
leagan were hurting him, so
mean Jimmy" has been trying
co change his recently acquired
mage in the press.

Both Meg Greenfield, colmnist for Newsweek and Scott
leston, columnist for the New
lork Times, have recently come
but with editorials citing Carler as the recipient of a great
leal of undeserved abuse. The
lain point they seem to be exressing is that Carter has
leen used as a scapegoat for
country that is having a hard
lime keeping things 'like the
lood ole days.'

Carter's opponents have oncentrated on the state of ur economy and the unrest in he Middle East as evidence of arter's 'record'. His opponnts now seem to be shifting oward the "lack of leadership" harges that were popular during the primaries.

Opponents in the press and not the campaign trail have been reated to a smorgasbord of non-olitical tidbits on Carter in hich to exploit. His peanut arm background, his lack of residential mystique in the

-Sheldon Ball

Voters that feel the choice between President Carter and Ronald Reagan is no choice at all do have the alternative to cast their ballot for Independent candidate, John Anderson.

The 58-year-old Illinoian saw his opportunity for election with the thriving discontent that the voting public had with many of the candidates. He began his Independent campaign soon after his loss of the Republican party's nomination, and at the eventual loss of Senator Ted Kennedy's bid for the Democratic party's nomination, of whom he shared many liberal political beliefs. With the outcome of the two major party's nominations he started telling voters of the "Anderson Difference".

Despite being ignored by the other candidates, only to be mentioned by them for their own political benefit, Anderson has at times, accumulated a voter preference polling of over 20%. This enabled him to receive grants from the Federal Election Commission, and acknowledgement as a credible candidate from the League of Women Voters to participate in their nationally televised debate.

Anderson was educated at Harvard where upon graduation he entered the diplomatic service in West Berlin, he then returned to Illinois to practice law until he was elected state's attourney of Winnebago Co. Ill.

Cont. page 9.

-John Farrell

With less than three weeks remaining in Campaign '80, Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan's early lead over incumbent Jimmy Carter has slipped to three per centage points, according to a New York Times/CBS survey.

Reagan, therefore, has had to change his attacks on Carter's policies. President Carter has used his position in the Oval Office to his advantage and now Reagan is playing in Carter's ballpark.

In the Northeast and the Midwest Reagan is stepping up his stance on family values among the rank-and-file Democrats.

In Ohio where 23 per cent of the vote remains undecided, a third of that figure represents union families. "Union families that are decided are 2 to 1 for Carter," reports the New York Times.

The centerpiece for upcoming Reagan attacks on Carter will be the "war and peace" issue. Reagan will stress that he is not a war canidate, but supports an increased defense budget.

Before the October 28 debate with President Carter, Reagan will meet with former President Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissenger.

Campaign '80

Cont. page 9.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Guest Editorial

I am always amazed at the real power college students have at their command, and how much of it goes unused -- wasted.

That is a shame. Because student power could provide that critical margin, that extra measure of push needed to channel our national policies, our energies and our consciousness into new ways of meeting the very pressing needs of the people of this world.

No, I am not talking about the street demonstrations and the sit-ins that were part of another decade. I am talking about the power you have -- collectively -- as citizens, voters, and shapers of opinion, and about the power you have as individuals to make things happen on your own.

I am told that the current generation of college students is more concerned with their own welfare than with making this planet a better place to live. I am told that. But I don't believe it. I suspect that today's college students are simply not aware of what is going on in the world.

Take the issue of world hunger. Think of the thousands of people who will not live until tomorrow morning because they can't get enough to eat. Now what can you do?

I think it is really simple for a campus hunger committee to establish a voter registration booth where students pay their tuition and begin to talk about the problem -- raise political consciousness. The problem with young people, and I've learned this from my own family, is that they all register to vote back home and then all forget until the last minute to write home for absentee ballots. You've got to get people to register on their campuses. I think this would revolutionize American politics.

If you have, for example, 55 thousand students on a campus like Ohio State, or 45 thousand at Michigan State, and they are registered, every candidate coming to those states would come through the campuses because there are so many votes there. And at that point you get to ask the candidate about what he or she is going to do about world hunger. Then the candidate goes to another campus and gets the same question. That starts people in public life thinking, coming up with policies to change things, to get action.

Let me talk for a moment about the other kind of power, the power students have as individuals. You have a decision to make: whether to use the knowledge and experience you are gaining to help only yourself or to share the fruits of your education with people who desperately need what you have to give.

You don't even have to re-invent the wheel. It's already been done. It's called the Peace Corps. Some 80 thousand people, many of them fresh out of school, have served as Peace Corps volunteers helping people in the developing world help themselves to a better life. The Peace Corps is celebrating its 20th Anniversary. It is still going strong, still attracting bright people who want to enrich their lives by helping others.

It is an option worth considering. So is service in this country as a VISTA volunteer. VISTA, which stands for Volunteers in Service to America, has just celebrated its 15th Anniversary.

The nice thing about VISTA and Peace Corps is that they work. They get results. As an individual volunteer, you may even change world history, and you will certainly change the lives of the people you come in contact with. When you add up all the lives touched by all the volunteers, think of the difference it makes.

The problems of this world are not going to go away overnight. A better world is built just like a house, brick-by-brick, piece by piece.

Yes, college students do have power, collectively and individually. How well they use that power will make a difference in how well, we, as a world community, meet the challenges of this decade.

Andrew Young

This is a guest editorial by Mr. Young who is a former United States ambassador to the United Nations.

Observation

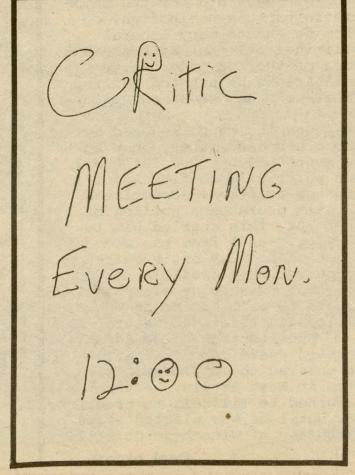
Observation (food for thought): Early morning hours, 8:00 class, a student pulls into the parking lot, climbs out of his car and heads for the student center for a quick cup of coffee. Up the stairs, through the two sets of double doors and into the snackbar.

The place is quiet, as is usual for that time of day. Out of the corner of his eye, the student catches a glimpse of an object that he has never seen before in the student center.

He moves cautiously toward this strange apparition. He rubs his eyes. It is still there. He smacks his forehead with the palm of his hand. It is still there. A juke box. "Whooohh, wow...gee", he is heard to mutter.

2nd Observation: The same student(or a different one, it doesn't matter) scratches his head as he moves toward the lounge to sit for a while before his class. He finds a chair and reclines. Out of the corner of his eye, the student sees that something is out of place on the stage(where TV is obsorbed). He recognizes the problem.

The piano, used mostly for 'coffee house' performances, is tipped on its side. The student moves cautiously toward the piano and sees that it is battered beyond repair. He forgets where he is. Confused, he shuffles his feet around in circles."I should've stayed in bed",he is heard to mutter.



I'm Mad As Hell (Part III)

What is a stew-dent? Well that depends whether you mean beef flavored liquid or a broth with imprints. In any event, situated atop a hill overlooking the presumptuous Passumpsic River Valley is a school, Harvard-on-the-Hill, inhabited by many stew-dents.

Now these stew-dents are a curious lot. They are neither beef flavored nor dented, but sometimes fermented.

Ah fermented! Yes it appears that these students would rather concern themselves with; "when is the next keg party", or "was she with him last night!?"

Rather, you would think that these stew-dents, who deposit money twice yearly to this institution, would concern themselves and their fellow stew-dents with what is happening to their College!

Enough of this Bull ---I'm Mad as Hell and the rest
of the College community,
particularily you students
(not stew-dents anymore-ADULTS)
should not watch this campus
be destroyed by fellow or
former students who say they
are--"getting off". Getting off
on destroying College property and placing the Administration in an awkward postion of drafting parental
policies, because of a few
stew-dents are "getting off".

Are you lard asses going to stand for this anymore or are you going stand up and do something of it or may be you will just go back to your room and suck on a few Buds and get high and brush it off?

If you adapt Plan C and continue to just get high and suck down a few Buds and talk about the next party or whatever, then, when "The Whip Comes Down" from above you should have no reason to complain about the new parental policies regarding alcohol or quiet hours.

Or should you? You Damn better "get off" your behinds and take some action against these abuses of our campus!

THE CRITC Syndon state college

The Critic is the community newspaper of Lyndon State College and is published every Friday morning throughout the academic year except those days that are designated as official school vacations. The Critic invites Submissions, but they become the property of the Critic, which reserves the right to edit or reject the submission.

Editor......John Farrell
News Editor...Andy Corrigan
Karen Ramsden
Photo Editor..George Olsen
Grapnics.....Gerald Stern
Business Mgr..Nina Garfield
Typist......Roberta Coburn
Ad. Director..Glen Salegna
Faculty Advisor.Ray Geremia

etters

Who's next?

To the Editor:

In regards to the disciplinary action taken against certain students because of events this weekend, I really believe that the administration has taken a certain case too far: I don't know what kind of a school Dean Laramee thinks this is but it certainly isn't a private school, a religious school nor a military school! It's a regular state college that without certain planned student activities will certainly involve some mischievous student happenings which brings us to the point of the issue. What really happened that involved the eviction of a student from campus? I believe the only offense that was committed by any of the students from campus was being on the dorm extension roof and the calling of a malicious name. As I recall, there was an incident involving the stealing of a \$300 flag by other members of the student community. But was there any big deal about it? Was anyone revealed, expelled from classes or discharged from a campus dorm? Maybe there was a "slap on the wrist," but then again, what kind of a "slap on the wrist" was given to the persons who were involved in what happened this weekend? In the example of one of the students who was given 24 hours notice to leave campus this last weekend, was there any warning, punishment, or slap on the wrist for any of the complaints on his behavior?

The person evicted from campus this weekend was given no warning. I feel that the disciplinary action taken against this person was inconsistent with past disciplinary action taken this semester.

It seems that even if there were any more reports, complaints and misbehaviors that took place, the content and extent of what really over the last 200 years. happened shouldn't have led to the eviction of students from campus, but should have resulted in discipline that would have discouraged the action of any continued misbehavior.

Another part of the issue has to do with certain guests that were here for the weekend that had no Worries about the trouble that arose Although friends of these guests were associated with them, I don't believe that it was fair to pin People on this campus with guilt by association which essentially is What happened. Again, in this sitdation, I believe there was no Justice in giving disciplinary action to people who have had a strictly "clean slate this semester."

Overall, I believe the administration has overreacted in trying to set examples by the extreme of eviction and with another case of expulsion of a student with a clean Slate, I, along with other students, would like very much to see these cases reviewed and appealled.

David Boudreau

Thanks...

To the Editor:

John Anderson tells us to vote for him because of the "Anderson Difference." It is this exact reason that I am voting for Jimmy Carter. In the years of John Anderson's public service he has shown a great deal of difference in his political thought.

Anderson wrote a byline article for the January 24, 1978 Rock River Valley about the Kemp-Roth bill, a bill which he sponsored, which states in part "As a result, I am a strong supporter of a bill...known as the Kemp-Roth plan." Also during that year, an advertisement in the March 5,1978, Rockford Register Star, paid for by the "Anderson for Congress Finance Committee," notes Anderson's support of Kemp-Roth. In August 1978, Anderson voted for the bill. However, he now claims that he is against the Kemp-Roth bill and has stated, "I was never a strong supporter of Kemp-Roth."

During the New Hampshire primary campaign he took a progun control stance before the gun owners of New Hampshire. In the March 5th campaign ad noted above stated, "John Anderson spoke out against and voted against Federal Registration of Guns."

The "Anderson Difference" leads one to question whether or not John Anderson has left the Republican Party. John Anderson best answers that question by himself. On November 15, 1976, Anderson criticized the independent Presidential candidate, Eugene McCarthy, by saying, "When I see all of the trouble that the Italians and some of our other European friends have in forming a government, I am darned glad we have a two-party system in this country... I am not going to sit here quietly and listen to you denigrate the two-party system. It has served our country well

John Anderson also states in the May 19, 1980 <u>U.S. News & World Report</u>, "I have said that I have not left the Republican Party. I simply mean I haven't given up all the things I have voted for and have supported over the Year."

John Anderson may try to portray a "difference" from the Republicans, but the only "difference" about John Anderson is his voting record and campaign promises.

Steven Isham

Critic Meetings Will Be Held At 12 Noon Every Monday

To the Editor:

I would like to thank some people that made the 1st annual Intramural Road Race possible. The merchants from the "ville" that donated the prizes: Luigi's, Lyndonville Fruit, Village Sport Shop, Recreation Plus, and Miss Lyndonville Diner -- we owe a great deal of thanks. A few students helped get this race on the road, and even in the pouring rain they stuck it out. These people are great, and I would like to thank you, Chuck, Spider, Danny, Greg, and Doug.

I can't forget two very special people that help with the whole intramural program. And I think they are both doing an excellent job, Frank Soule

and Skip Pound.

Thank you,

Lisa Stefanski

Student Association

-Sue Wright

LSC students Jim Arenavski, Sandy Holdwrith, Darlene Perriconi, and Steve Parris attended a meeting with the Vermont State College Student Association. This association is combined of three Vermont State Colleges, Castleton, Vermont Technical College and Johnson State College. These people met with VCSA to discuss Lyndon State College becoming part of the association.

VCSA is an association which represents the rights and interests of Vermont State College students. Ten students represent each school and voice the activities and problems of the campus. Representatives of the VCSA express their opinion to the Department of Education and Vermont State Commission of Higher Education, Vermont Legislature and the Governor's Office.

VCSA is a voluntary federation of students and is for the benefit of Vermont State College students. Some things that could be accomplished through VCSA are, better student awareness, cuts in student spending and name changes for all Vermont State Colleges. Lyndon State College for example would be changed to Vermont State College at Lyndon.

The Student Senate plans to elect a committee and meet once a month at Johnson State College with the Vermont College Student Association. Student Senate has a Student Awareness Workshop on November 9, to inform students of the happenings around them and hear the voice of the student body.

Student Senate Meets

-Dave Cameron

The Student Senate has begun plans to start a busing system for the staff and students at Lyndon State College.

This busing system for Lyndon State College would take staff and students to and from West Burke, East Burke, St. Johnsbury, several points in Lyndonville, and possibly Barton.

A survey has taken place during the past week to find out where staff and students feel that the bus should run, how often it should run, and also to find out how much people would be willing to pay for each ride. Many responses said that the bus should run every two hours and that it would be reasonable to pay 25¢ for each ride to and from Lyndonville and 50¢ for places outside of Lyndonville.

Other topics that the Student Senate is now involved in is the revision of the student handbook, the alcohol policy, the search procedure in the dorms and the spring day committee.

This year officers for the Student Senate are President: Brenda Gruber, Vice President: Peter Downing, Treasurer: Ernie Talpey, and Secretary: Rene Boudreau.

Weekend Incidents Draw Disciplinary Action

- Scott Edelstein

In the wake of several incidents that occured during the past weekend, Dean of Students Bill Laramee has taken disciplinary action against LSC students Marc Larocque, Dick Robinson, and Gary Antognioni.

After a hearing in Laramee's office on Wednesday at 2 pm, Robinson has been issued an eviction notice and suspended from campus for five academic days. Larocque and Antognioni were suspended for five academic days. Charges were not pressed against a fourth student, Terry Dewane.

On Friday night, RA Pat Doherty saw Larocque, Robinson, Antognioni, and former LSC student Jeff Worley on the roof of Rogers/Poland dorm. According to Dean Laramee, the group verbally abused Doherty.

"It was Worley and Robinson who threw the lounge chairs off the roof," said Larocque.

There were no injuries nor

damage reported.

On the following night, former student Joe Holder, now at UVM, was seen in the Rogers/Poland dorm by Head Resident Chuck Austin, and according to Laramee an argument broke out between the two when Austin asked Holder to leave campus. According to Resident Director Dave Kanell, Holder proceeded to

spray his beer on Austin. Holder, in a phone interview, said, "he (Austin) instigated me enough to empty my beer on him."

Holder was served with a notrespassing notice following a fight a the Kappa party on September 13.

Following the incident with Austin, Laramee had contacted States Attorney Dale O. Gray and has filed simple assault charges against Holder.

Sunday afternoon, Holder and Worley were seen on campus by Austin and he called the State Police and Dean Laramee. State Police Trooper Kallahan and Laramee arrived on campus, and with Security and Resident Staff, conducted a search for the two. They were not found on campus according to Laramee.

Laramee issued a statement to all Resident and Security Staff that Worley and Holder were not allowed on campus.

In an incident on Sunday that occured in Stevens Dining Hall, Worley tried to gain entrance into the dining hall without paying and verbally abused Pat Doherty, who was the meal ticket attendant. Laramee said that the Saga manager allowed Worley to eat at Saga after he agreed to pay.

Laramee has sent a registered letter to Worley informing him that he was not allowed back

on campus.

Berley Dismissal

-Mike Dickerman

Former Lyndon State
College instructor Andy Berley
was informed by College officials in the final week of the
summer that he would not be
teaching any part-time courses
this semester.

Berley, a part-time instructor in the Business Department for the past 6 years, was scheduled to teach again this fall but College officials informed him 6 days prior to the start of the fall semester, that he had been replaced by Mark Bertolini, a lawyer in Lyndonville.

According to Berley, LSC Business Department Chairman Florence Yeats told him on Aug. 28 that he would not be needed this fall, because they had lired someone else. Berley had been included in the class schedule for the fall semester as an instructor for 2 business classes.

According to Berley, Yeats old him that she had forgotten to contact him about the change. She said they had found a lawer who they believed was better ualified for the position than ," said Berley. "She told me wasn't qualified."

"Andy was just a part-time aculty member," said Yeats, "and

part-time instructors are usually hired at the last minute to prevent over-crowded classes or to teach new courses."

"It just so happened we found a lawyer who we felt was better qualified than Andy, so we hired him, "said Yeats. "We felt Business Law wasn't really Andy's strongest subject.

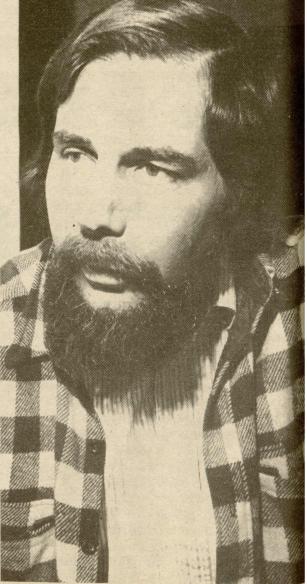
Academic Dean James Graby could not be reached for comment.

Berley recieved his BS. in Marketing from Babson College and his MA. in Administration from the University of Vermont. Since 1973 he has been teaching business courses at Lyndon Institute.

From 1966-68 Berley was an Accounts Analyst for Travelers Insurance and from 1968-70 he was data collector for Sales and Advertising Control, an industrial research firm in Framingham, Massachusettes.

Berley has also done contracting for numerous radio stations throughout New England, and in 1972, he was <u>Billboard</u> magazine's Vermont Personality of the Year for his work at WSKI in Montpelier.

When questioned if he would consider another teaching opportunity at LSC, Berley concluded, "Oh sure. I love teaching and I enjoy teaching up there very much."



Andy Berley

Photo: George Olsen

Football '80



Intramural Flag-Football Finals

Photo: Vicki Shuman

- Ross Hart

Spoon You, kings in the regular season standings, came from behind late in the second half to defeat the Budmen 7-6 and thus win the league championship yesterday afternoon.

Spoon You advanced to the finals by rolling over Team and the Nads, while the Budmen found their way there by squeezing out wins over BAMF and Football Team '80 in playoff action earlier this week.

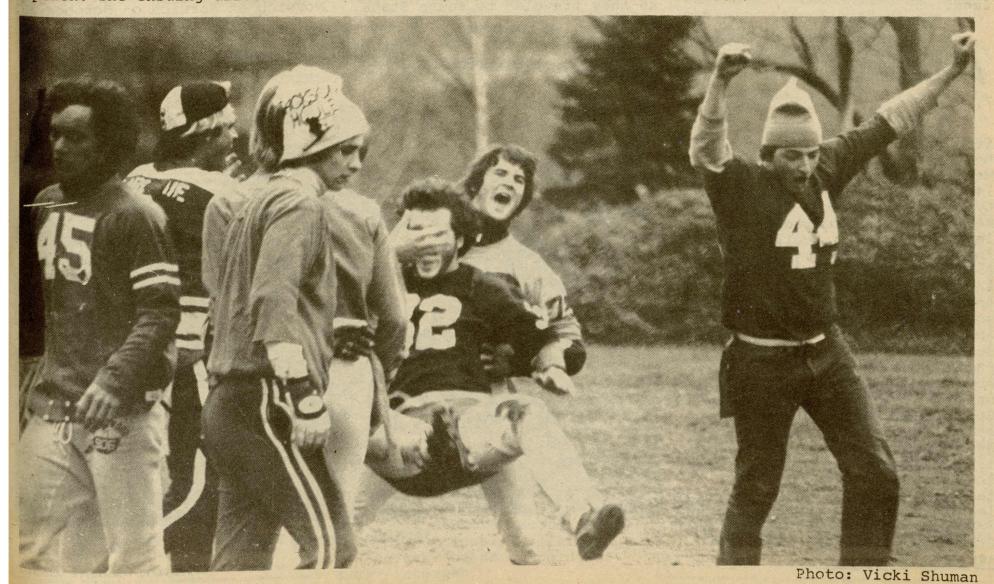
The <u>Budmen</u> struck early in the first half after an interception. The ensuing drive

took them to the Spoon You ten yard line where Pete Corliss fired a scoring strike to Dave Jordan and the Budmen were on top 6-0 after the extra point failed.

That was the way the score remained through the rest of the game until, with three minutes left in the contest, Spoon You capitalized on an interception, drove to the Budmen's 5 yard line, where David Chace hit Dave Deturk in the end zone to tie the game up. The same combo clicked for the PAT and Spoon You seemed to be in the driver's seat.

But, after the ensuing kick off left the <u>Budmen</u> on their own twenty, Corliss found a reciever in the flat and, when the play was over, the ball was sitting on the <u>Spoon You</u> one. However, the <u>Spoon You</u> defense held, took over on downs and ran out the clock, icing the victory.

Assistant Intramural Director Frank Soule commented, "I would like to thank all officials who helped out (and the) participants, and I hope to see as much enthusiasm in the upcoming intramural volleyball season."



LSC Downs JSC

-Bob Dickerman

Bill Leggett's goal at 34:20 of the first half ignited a quick three goal rally late in the first half to lead the Lyndon State College men's soccer team to an impressive 4-1 victory over Johnson State on Monday.

The victory snapped a three game losing streak for the Hornets and kept their playoff hopes alive. During the three losses, the Hornets were scoreless, but that was not the case on Monday when the Hornets showed real firepower firing 23 shots at Johnson goalie Bryce Stearns.

Leggett's goal came from in close and was assisted by Pete Kellaway. Just three minutes later, Amadi (Breezy) Onwuegbu made it 2-0 on a goal from in close as he knocked the ball in and out of Stearn's hands. The goal was set up on a nice centering pass from Keith Sherwood.

The onslaught continued and with five minutes to play in the half, Tom Evans scored on a booming shot that caught the upper left corner of the net to give the Hornets an insurmountable 3-0 halftime lead.

Ron Ward scored for Johnson at 7:40 of the second half, but Bill Leggett scored his second goal of the game with five minutes to play to make the final margin 4-1.

LSC outshot JSC, 23-8, and netminder Brad Smith made seven saves in posting the win.

LSC, now 5-6-1, will close out the season with four road games against Plattsburgh, St. Michael's, Castleton, and New England College. The task of making the playoffs could well depend on league game with Castleton and New England College.



Photo: Vicki Shumah

Field Hockey Team Shines

-Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College field hockey team had their finest week of the season this past week as they posted two wins and a tie in their three games. The victories boosted the Hornettes record to 3-6-1 and snapped a six game losing streak.

On October 13, the Hornettes snapped their losing streak with a 1-0 win over the University of Southern Maine. The only goal of the game was scored by Dawn Baribeau. LSC goalie Kathie Reynolds played a fine game in posting her second shutout of the season.

The victory over Southern
Maine seemed to give new life
to Coach Susan Howard's team
as they traveled to Keene State

last Thursday and battled Keene rto a 1-1 tie.

The lone LSC goal was scored by leading scorer Bonnie Bryce, who has supplied much of the offense for the Hornettes lithis season.

On Tuesday, October 21, the s
Hornettes made it three in a row l
without a loss as they nipped C
New Hampshire College, 2-1. The L
game could be considered a mild a
upset as New Hampshire College t
came into the game with a 6-4-1
record.

Scoring for Lyndon were Bonnie Bryce and Georgette Perron in the winning effort.

In three games the Hornette got some solid effort from Bonnie Bryce, Kathie Reynolds, and Lisa Stefanski.

The Hornettes will meet Norwich at Norwich on October 28.

Athlete Of The Week

Bonnie Bryce, a senior from Marlow, New Hampshire has been selected as Athlete of the Week for the week of October 14-21st. Bryce, a member of the Lyndon State College Field Hockey team has been a real team leader as well as scoring machine all season long.

Bonnie was very instrumental in leading the Hornettes to their best week of the 1980 season. Ms. Bryce scored 2 goals and added assists in the Hornettes three games during the past week. Her goals were big ones as she accounted for the only LSC goal in a 1-1 tie with Keene State, and she scored her other goal in a 2-1 victory over New Hampshire College on Tuesday.

Ms. Bryce has picked up this year where she left off last year when she was also the leading scorer on the team.

Congratulations to Bonnie Bryce, Lyndon State College's Athlete of the Week.



1980 Field Hockey Team

Photo: George Olsen

LSC Drops 2

WOMEN'S SOCCER FALLS TWICE

-Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College women's soccer team found the going very rough over the week as they dropped a pair of 1-0 losses to Colby-Sawyer and Champlain Regional College.

as been the case on several occasions this season, coach Dudley Bell's Hornettes just could not get the ball in the net, and when they did it was called back, as was the case up in Lennoxville, Quebec against Champlain College.

In the 1-0 loss at Champlain, Lisa Denver scored what appeared to be the tying goal but the referee nullified the score because of a questionable offside call. LSC thought they had another golden opportunity to tie the score when one of the referees called for a Lyndon penalty kick, but once again the other referee overruled and called another offside.

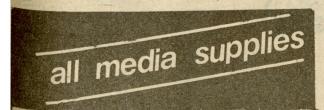
So the lone Champlain goal stood up, and the Hornettes had suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 loss.

Last Saturday, Ellen Dwyer scored on a penalty kick at 18:20 of the second half to lead Colby-Sawyer to a 1-0 win over LSC. The penalty kick came after a hand ball call against Lyndon that was questionable.

In the game, LSC goalie
Laurie Gramarossa was outstanding with 12 saves, but LSC
could not beat CS goalie Jennifer Tucker who make nine saves
in posting the shutout.

Lyndon, now 3-7, will close out their 1980 campaign with games at Castleton on October 22, and a home game with Middlebury on Saturday, October 25 at 1:00 PM.

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Majors Club

If you've attended any LSC soccer games this season, you may have wondered who was selling the popcorn and soda. This is one of the fund-raising activities of the P.E. Majors Club.

The Majors Club is a fairly new organization founded to provide professional experiences Another purpose of this organization is to provide the members with information for later employment in the field of physical education.

The interest and attendance in the club has tripled since its first meetings last semester.

The Club plans a volleyball marathon for Friday, October 24 at 8:00 PM that will run for 24 hours. This marathon is open to anyone who wishes to participate, and spectators are welcome. The Club plans to give half of the money they raise in the marathon to the elderly of Lyndonville, and the other half will go into the treasury for future activities. The future activities may include possible clinics for secondary school children in this area, and a New Games Program involving elementary school children. Other future activities will also include a concession stand at the LSC Basketball games. The P.E. Majors Club would like to thank the students, faculty and staff for their support and thank the faculty advisors: Ms. Childs, Mr. Harvey and Mr. Bell, for their interest.

Race Results

During parents' weekend, the Intramural Program sponsored a road race. It was an ideal day for sleeping in, but some people wanted to run so they could get some prizes. Unfortunately in this day of rain no women showed up. But as usual, the men showed up. In the pouring rain they ran 3.0 miles

The first place winner with an excellent time of 19:54 was Danny Irving Huntington. Close behind in 2nd place was David Boudreau with 20:44 and finally in 3rd with the crowd cheering him on was David Walsh with 23:30. Since no women ran, the men got their choice of prizes.

Danny Huntington--Dinner for two at Luigi's David Boudreau--\$10.00 at Recreation Plus David Walsh--\$10.00 at Village Sport Shop

It was a great time for those who ran and the people that put on the race.

Achilles Named

The appointment of Everett L. Achilles as Lyndon State College's women's basketball coach has been announced by President Janet Murphy.

Achilles, a Michigan native, received his B.S. in Physical Education from Lyndon State College and his M. Ed. in Physical Education and Administration from the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. His teaching and coaching experience include positions in the Barnet and St. Johnsbury school systems. He also served as coach of the St. Johnsbury Recreation Department's Youth Hockey Program, and, from 1974 to 1979, as assistant coach of the Lyndon State College men's Varsity Basketball team.

The women's basketball schedule begins with an away game on December 2 at the University of Southern Maine, and includes 16 games and participation in the Tri-State Tourney beginning on February 21, 1981.



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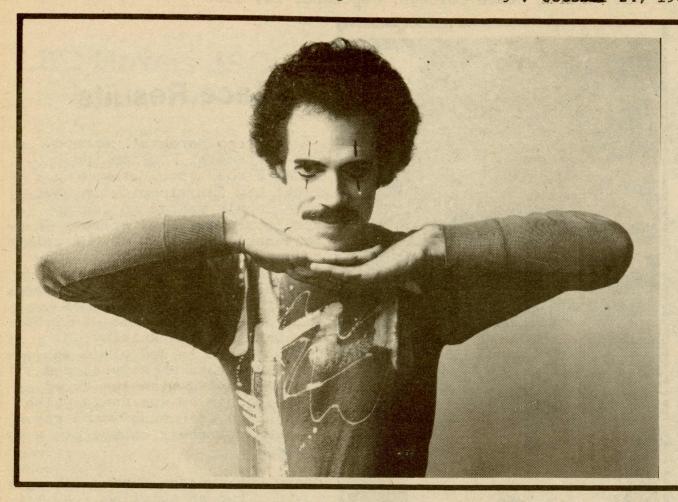
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East Burke, VT. OCTOBER 31, 1980 KAPPA DELTA PHI





Campaign '80 cont.

arter cont.

nite House, his aide Hamilton ordan accused of blowing coke ta New York disco in '78, arter's Baptist "born again" aith and the ridiculous antics f his brother Billy are good xamples.

Carter has been accused f "mishandling" the economy, reating our present state of aflation. One has to admit hat there are many other contions effecting our economy esides the fact that Jimmy arter is the incumbent presi-

OPEC's rise in oil prices
the present \$33.00 per barel has had a direct effect on
very business and home in Amerca. When energy costs go up,
oods cost more to produce thus
riving up prices on goods and
ervices. Finding a way to reuce the cost of fossil fuel
the future is something that
candidate has the answer for.
the United States runs on fosil fuel.

As for the rising unemployent rate, a high percentage of his can be attributed to rising energy costs. The American uto Workers union alone has 00,000 members existing as nemployment statistics. The ownfall of the U.S. auto insustry has admittedly been atributed for the most part to por planning by Chrysler, Ford, and General Motors, not by Jimy Carter.

As for Carter's performance of the economy, inflation is till running at around 12%. It according to Newsweek magatine, the latest trend shows the general economy to be improving.

Some of the accomplishments he Carter Administration has ade, (depending on your point f view), have been quite noteorthy as far as history is conerned. For instance, the re-Ognition of China in 1978 and ubsequent trade agreements beween our two countries. The ecognition working smoothly mile maintaining an"unofficial" ut working relationship with aiwan. Reagan was hurt badly h the press from his misinormed attacks on the recogition of China.

The Panama Canal treaties ere initiated by the Carter dministration and the 'Camp avid Accords' held between he U.S. (Carter), Egypt (Sadat) and Israel (Begin) have adoubtedly eased relations between Egypt and Israel. Carter as never backed down on his ush for ratification of the ALT II treaty and the Equal ights Ammendment. This is omething that the Republicans an not claim.

The distinguishing factor etween Carter and Reagan seems o be Reagan's outlandish camaign promises, which is not nusual for the opposition gainst an incumbent president, and Carter's seemingly hopeless seessment of our government's tate of affairs.

Anderson cont.

He became a Congressman in 1960 until the present where he has chaired the Republican Conference for 10 years and held seats on the Rules Committee and Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. During his stay as Congressman, he has openly supported the Open Housing Act of 1968, introduced legislation to require Federal recognition of Christianity, gave early criticism of Richard Nixon in the Watergate scandal, and has called for a 50¢ tax on gasoline to put a stop to spiraling social security tax.

Here is where Anderson stands on some of today's major issues.

SOCIAL ISSUES
Here the liberal side of
Anderson comes out of Anderson
as he is prochoice on abortion,
for right of choice to sexual
preference, for the Equal Rights
Amendment, for decriminalization
of marijuana, and for gun control, specificly handguns.

DEFENSE
Anderson is against a
peacetime draft and believes
the volunteer Army should be
given another try with increased pay and allowances.

Anderson favors expanding the Navy by 200 ships and increasing the United States' presence in Africa and the Middle East.

The MX missile system is definitely out with Anderson because he feels it would provide the Soviets with thousands of targets and in turn they would have to build more warheads of their own. Instead, he favors deployment of the Trident missile because it would be less destabilizing than the MX. Anderson has hopes that the defense budget would not have to increase more than 3%.

ECONOMY

Known to be a fiscal conservative throughout his political career, Anderson opposes a tax cut for individuals, and wants to increase the federal gasoline tax by 50¢ a gallon. He feels that the economy should be in better shape before individual tax cuts are provided, although he favors selective cuts for business. He prefers to let the market gauge wages and prices, rather than have controls.

Anderson is against price controls on energy and feels the effect of price is an important means of getting people to conserve. He is for using windfall profits tax to help the poor buy energy and for tax relief to aid the middle class for insulation and weatherization projects. He feels nationalization of pur-

INSERTION Ads do Work!

chase and distribution of oil continued to flow in the U.S.

Anderson is against nuclear power until safety and waste problems are solved.

Win or lose, Anderson will have a great influence on the November 4th election if his support does not falter and voters sway away from him for fear of voting for a loser. If Anderson takes enough electoral votes so no candidate receives 270, or a majority, the decision will then be the House of Representatives'.

Libertarian Party Ed Clark

-Scott Hood

Libertarian candidate Ed Clark of California is not concerned with his 3-to-6 percent support in the public-opinion polls. Clark states his goal is to lay the party's groundwork for the 1980's and 90's.

The Libertarians, who are strongest in the "Sagebrush rebellion" states of the West, already have 550 candidates running for various offices in November. By 1982 or 1984, they expect to win their first seat in Congress, and by 1990 they hope to have surpassed both the Republican and Democratic parties in numbers of seats.

Clark, and the nine year old Libertarian party, believe that government's role in society must be second to the freedom and rights of individuals. This includes eliminating government from virtually every part of society; from education to foreign policy. Some of their specific programs include a massive tax cut joined by program cuts in every area of Government and closing 75 percent of all U.S. embassies and consulates abroad.

To keep the United States from adventurism abroad, Clark would halve the armed forces and stop development of the MX missile, Trident submarine and B-1 bomber. In all, slashing \$200 billion from Jimmy Carter's last budget and supposedly creating 6 million jobs as private industry sops up the savings.

Simply put, Clark wants a society in which local government provides only basic services, such as police, and the Federal government stays out of nearly everything. No regulation of business, no laws governing personal behavior and no military forces except as needed to defend the continental United

Clark sees Libertarians as the mainstream, stretching back to Jefferson and Washington. The American Revolution, argues Clark, "was a libertarian revolution. Those were very radical ideas, then and now."

State Round Up Governor's Race

Snelling-Diamond

-Kimball Johnson

-Andy Corrigan

On November 4, Vermont's Governor Richard Snelling will seek another term in office as Governor of Vermont. As a conservative Republican, Dick Snelling has appealed to the people of Vermont for the past four years. Dick Snelling claims that during the last four years the State of Vermont has added 32,000 new jobs to the job market, more than ever before. He also claims that the good paying manufacturing jobs which Vermont needs are growing at a rate twice the national average of growth.

On the agriculture scene, Snelling feels that new strength can be added through the use of marketing and development programs. On the overall job and work outlook in Vermont Snelling said, "Building good employment and self-employment opportunities for people in all regions of Vermont is essential to a sound future".

On the issue of energy, Snelling feels that through conservation and planning for adequate electrical supplies for the future will require the cementing of old relationships with neighbors whose vast untapped hydro-electricity sources offer great potential for the state of Vermont. This proposal was attacked by Jerome Diamond, Democratic nominee for Governor, because he felt that if this proposal went through that it would raise electric rates of Vermonters over 70% over a twenty year period.

On the Education system in Vermont, Snelling said, "We can build an educational system in Vermont which will be the best in the world and which will be more valuable to Vermont's future than any other resource".

On one of the most important issues to face the nation and Vermont, in these times of growing concern over our environment, Dick Snelling claims to be leading Vermont to a cleaner more environmentally sound future. Mr. Snelling said, "I am determined not only to protect the environment, but to repair some of the damage which earlier thoughtlessness inflicted on our land, air, and waters". Dick Snelling helped write Act 250 which puts great restrictions on land development in Vermont but most people agree we needed it.

Governor Richard Snelling claims that since he took the highest office in Vermont that there has been over 80 million dollars in tax cuts.

The Democratic candidate for Governor is Vermont Attorney General, Jerome Diamond. Diamond has been endorsed by the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation according to VSC Faculty President John Gillen.

Gillen says, "Jerry Diamond condemns the VSC's expenditure of \$144,000 on Boston lawyers to (undermine) the unions of VSC faculty and staff." Diamond will also appoint new trustees who will "appreciate" the VSC faculty and staff according to Gillen.

Diamond's stand on Vermont issues is different than that of his Republican opponent Richard Snelling. Controversy has erupted between the two candidates over Snelling's proposal to build powerlines to transport hydro-generated power from Canada to Vermont. Diamond claims this proposal would boost Vermonters' electric rates by 70%.

Diamond disagrees with
Snelling over the effect of the
incumbent Governor's tax cuts
made during the last 4 years.
Diamond's radio ads say Snelling advocated a sales tax in
1966 which Diamond claims "hurt
the Vermonters that need the
most help", referring to people living on low or fixed incomes.

At an appearance earlier in the campaign Diamond outlined the steps that he would take as Governor to protect the future of the state of Vermont. For instance, he stresses the creation of a state development authority to promote farming. On the energy issue Diamond speaks of the need to utilize resources that the state presently has available such as wood and hydro power. He also supports a renovation of the railroad system in the state.

Diamond says the state of Vermont relies too much on "foreign and out of state materials." He says that his aim is to "help establish Vermont based industries and to deemphasize the state's dependence on tourism."

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Roy Vance

-Vicki Shuman

The Republican candidate for Caledonia County State Senate Representative Roy Vance, is a native of St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Vance was born in St. John bury in April of 1943. He now resides in Danville, Vermont wi his wife Linda Langmaid and the five sons.

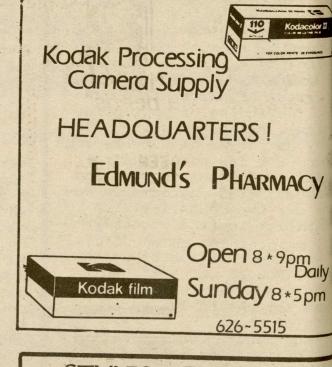
Vance has had experience; government including: eight years in the Vermont House of Representatives, serving six years on the Judiciary Committee and two years as vice chairman of Municipal Corporations and Elections.

Vance has also been past chairman of Caledonia County Republican Committee and past president and current trustee of the Danville Chamber of Commerce.

He won the nomination by beating first time candidate Robert Ide by 266 votes.

In his campaign Vance has presented himself as a person who will stand up and be counted on all issues. He also expresses a desire to "work hard and be concerned about issues that involve the financial status of the citizens of Vermont.

In the November general election Vance and his Republic opponent Gerald Morse will opportunity of Barnet and Scudder Parker of St. Johnsbury.



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NOTICES

Guiness Wants

Would you like your name in the Guiness Book of World Records? Wouldn't you like to be seen on Channel 4's Evening Magazine? If these sound appealing to you the opportunity is here.

Plymouth State College's theme for their Winter Carnival this year is The Guiness Book of World Records. They would like students from Lyndon State College and other campuses to come and participate in attempting to break a world record. The choice is yours, any record that is in the book can be broken. The people from the Book of Records have been notified and WBZ's Evening Magazine will be on hand.

If you are interested in participating or want more details, contact Cindy Eames at Plymouth State College at 603-536-1242.

The dates for the Winter Carnival have not been set.

Higher cducation

Marathon

Come watch the P.E. Majors' 24 hour Volleyball Marathon from Friday, Oct. 24 at 8 pm to Oct. 25, 8 pm. The Marathon is to benefit the P.E. Majors.

Defensive Driving

The Vermont State Police will be offering a Defensive Driving course at Lyndon State College on Thursday, November 13, and Tuesday, November 18, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Theatre B. As stated in the College Motor Vehicle Policy, all drivers of state-owned vehicles must have satisfactorily completed a one-day course in defensive driving.

If you wish to enroll, please contact Sandy Austin, Ext. 196, by November 10, and let her know on which day you will be attending. There is a \$1.00 charge for use of the book.

Note: Some insurance companies give a discount for having successfully completed this course.

LSC Singers

The LSC SINGERS are now accepting new members for a Christmas music performance set for Dec. 14. If you are interested in singing in this program, meet on Monday at 4:00 in T201 for rehersals.

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On Tuesday, October 28, at 8 pm, the Lyndon State College Academic Film Series will present "The Race for Gold" in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Free and open to the public.

Auditions Set

On Monday October 27 and Tuesday October 28 in room A-202 (theater loft), auditions will be held for roles in the one-act play The Indian Wants the Bronx written by Israel Horowitz and directed by Tom Shea. This comedy/drama calls for a cast of 3 male characters.

Anyone interested in reading this play will find scripts available in A-206. Auditions will be held promptly at 7:00 PM starting the 27th and those interested in technical crew positions are urged to attend.

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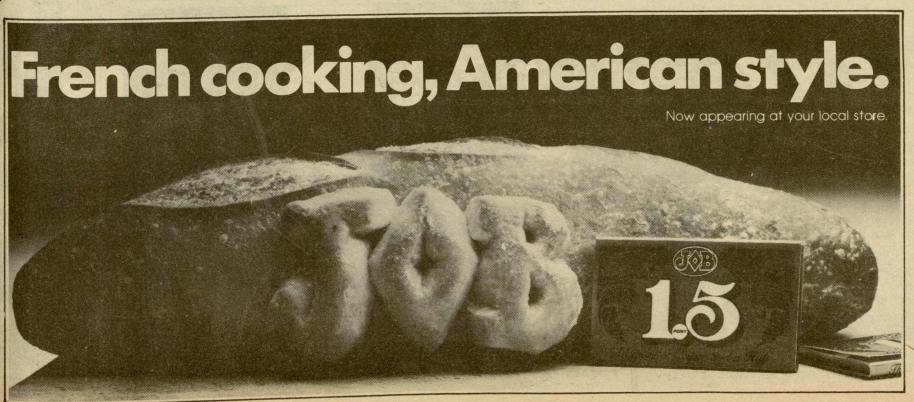
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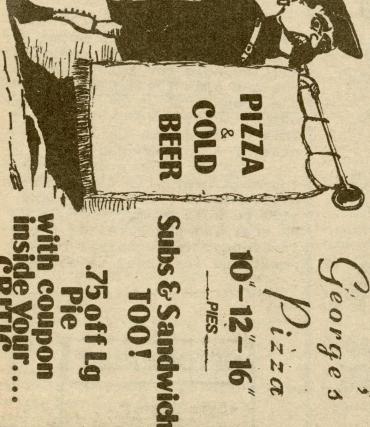
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OCTOBER 24, 1980

VOL. XVIII NO. 8



THE CARTO

lyndon state college

Hufstedler Campaigns At LSC

Bisson Questions Quality Of Education

Andy Corrigan

he state of the arts, as far as Humanities and nglish skills of Lyndon State College incoming udents are concerned is in a sorry condition cording to Chairman of the English Department, fary Bisson. Ms. Bisson said in an interview that, coming freshman are lacking in many skills, particularly in writing' and that students should turn off their TVs, turn their backs on keg parties, and read books. '

uring the question and answer session following is speech given by the new Secretary of the epartment of Education, Shirley Hufstedler, Ms. isson kept the Secretary on stage for one last uestion. She asked, "What should a student know the leaving high school?" Hufstedler answered by ting reading, writing, history, geography and math tills but said, "this is not enough to live in the nited States." Ms. Bisson indicated she was not appressed with Hufstedler's answer.

is. Bisson was concise in stating her perception of the skills that a perspective college student should are gained from a high school education. She said coming students should have "some knowledge of the past to be prepared for the future." She dicated that some knowledge of literature should the mandatory.

Is. Bisson said "I do not mean contemporary novels ut books from the masters of literature both merican and English."

Is. Bisson also indicated that computation skills, cience and lab background, along with a back round in history and geography were needed. "I'm of so much concerned with actual subjects as raining the mind and (students) knowing how to appress themselves in a correct and literate ashion."

ccording to Ms. Bisson, the majority of incoming sudents are lacking writing skills and an adequate ackground in the humanities. She feels that "poor" condary education is probably the cause.

he Rockefeller Foundation Commission on the lumanities, a group made up mostly of college residents from around the country, has outlined in number points to be made about teachers and eacher training. Among the observations was



Mary Bisson Photo: George Olser



Chancellor Bjork greets Secretary Hufstedler tuesday evening.

Photo: George Olsen

On Tuesday, October 28, Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstedler told an audience in Lyndon State College's Alexander Twilight Theatre that she has recently asked the Carter administration for an additional \$572 million for the BEOG grant and NDSL student loan programs. She also said the bill guaranteeing these funds is expected to pass through the Senate "sometime early this year." Ms. Hufstedler was appointed Secretary of the newly formed Deptment of Education in 1979.

Ms. Hufstedler began her speech saying that "Education is a necessity not a luxury." She spoke of the need for quality education, stating that "children are our whole future" and that "the real business of America is education." She also repeated many times throughout her speech "the importance of higher education."

Ms. Hufstedler cited a number of pieces of legislation to be either reviewed or passed through the House and Senate within the next two years. The purpose of these bills range from two bills for funding of various vocational educational programs, student grant and loan funding, and educational aid to impoverished areas. She then stressed that "these programs could be jeopardized by a Reagan administration."

Althogh her speech was billed a talk on Higher Education in Rural America, Ms. Hufstedler barely mentioned the topic except to say that "one third of the funds allotted to new grants are targeted toward rural areas." Instead, her speech was very politically flavored.

Ms. Hufstedler's trip expenses were paid for by the presidential election committee according to a Department of Education spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Hufstedler, along with urging education for the masses, said "We need an adequate defense and adequate national security." She praised President Carter for signing various approporation bills, making available millions of dollars for funding of educational programs.

After her speech, Ms. Hufstedler answered questions from members of the audience. One gentleman on the bilingual issue asked "When can the Franco-American minority from northern New

Hampshire, northern Maine and northern Vermont expect to receive their fair share of Title 7 funds to help educate this minority?" Ms. Hufstedler replied that funds were cut for political reasons and that "there are three and one half million schoolchildren in America that do not speak English" and that "some cities in the U.S. have people speaking 100 different languages." She cited the competition for funds and said that she was working on possible programs with France to have that country fund French language programs in French-speaking areas of the U.S.

A question was asked by Mr. Emerson Barrett on the possible addition of more bureaucracy upon the creation of a separate department for education. Ms. Hufstedler said "THE NEW Education Department was created from six separate Education Departments from different government agencies. We have 500 fewer employees than the old Education Department at HEW."

Other questions asked included a question on a statement by Liberty Union presidential candidate Ed Clarke from a Lyndon State College student, a question about a Fourth Amendment violation at LSC FROM Student Senate member Rene Boudreau, a question from the mother of a dyslexic child about special education programs and a question from LSC English Department Chairman Mary Bisson about the quality of education students are receiving from a high school education.

The questions from Rene Boudreau and a man stating concern about the present public-private school situation in the Lyndonville-St. Johnsbury area were not answered by Ms. Hufstedler because "these are issues that are solved at the state and local level." She cited her experience as a judge saying she "could not give a verdict until (she) could weigh all the evidence."

During her speech, Ms. Hufstedler had stressed the importance of possible appointments to the Supreme Court in the coming years and the resulting "effect on the Constitution of the United States." According to an article in the June 8 New York Times Magazine, there is speculation that Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstedler could be appointed the first woman justice to the Supreme Court.

OPINION/EDITORIAL



As Campaign 80 draws to its conclusion, this Nation's voters will go the polls on November 4 and will write the final scenario.

Throughout this long and expensive campaign, canidates have kissed babies, shook thousands of hands, and have reminded us that there is a difference.

Anderson or Carter or Reagan.

Will the lagging stocking horse independent, John Anderson capture the hearts of the voters in the final hour, or will Jimmy retain his heavyweight title, or will (the would be, like to be...oh please...let it be me) Ronald Reagan attain his long sought after goal, the presidency?

Mr. Anderson's chances of winning the election is non-existent. During the campaign Mr. Anderson stressed the 'Anderson difference.' There is no difference, the only difference lies between Carter and Reagan. Going into this election Anderson has only 10 per cent of the vote. Mr. Anderson has never been in an election outside of his home state of Illinois and has less experience than Reagan. A vote for Anderson would be a deviation from the normal course, the two party system.

First, examine the Carter Presidency.

Critics have labeled his Presidency as failure, like at times, Carter was up a river without a paddle.

His internship has had some awkward holes, among them: he supproted Bert Lance, abandoned the \$50 tax rebate weeks after taking office and did not inform his Secretary of the Treasury, and in July 1979 when his popularity plummeted, he fired several cabinet people. Then came the Andrew Young affair and a communication failure at the United Nations when the United States voted against Israel. And finally this summer the Billy Carter-Libya incident.

Then what has Carter done?

He has fought dilegently for arms control and nuclear non-proliferation. He has stood for human rights throughout the world and is senstive to the rights of minorities and women. He fought hard for the Panama Canal Treaty and recognized China. Carter also pushed hard for and risked a great deal for the Camp David Accords in the meantime he did not give into all Israel's demands, rather he forced them into further talks with Egypt. Carter has reformed the Civil Service. He gave Vice President Mondale more duties. As for energy, Carter succeeded in two inportant goals, the deregulation of gas and oil prices and introduced a synthetic fuel program and a windfall oil tax.

Perhaps if Jimmy Carter were a professor of presidential politics at Lyndon State College he wouldn't have been granted tenure, because he did not meet all the standards, but that is not to say that he has not done his job, he has achieved a great deal and should be re-elected.

To the Editor

Recently, as a student of LSC, I was accused of a crime at Willy's Restaurant in East Burke. The crime occurred on Thursday night (October 23), and it involved the theft of a mirror. The mirror is supposedly an antique and valued at over \$150.

I was at the restaurant for several drinks and left for school at about midnight. At approximately 1:30 a.m. the same night, the owner of the restaurant, George Willey, entered my place of residence and then my room without invitation. He then demanded to know where the mirror was. Mr. Willey then harrassed me by questioning me and then searched my room. He then threatened me with legal action.

At approximately 9:00 a.m. Friday morning, I was awakened again by the Director of Housing David Kanell, and he wanted me to meet with Security Chief Bob Army immediately.

Upon arriving at the meeting, I was again asked the whereabouts of the mirror. I was allowed to give an explanation, but this was not taken into consideration. I was again informed of possible legal action (grand larceny), unless the mirror was returned within two hours.

After several hours of aggravation, the mirror and the real culprit were located.

After all of this, I have yet to hear from the administration on the final verdict.

I have not yet heard whether there was a guilty or not guilty charge. I have not yet heard whether there will be penalties. But more importantly, I have not yet recieved an apology for these harsh actions.

Why should I, an innocent student, have to prove my innocence when I wasn't involved in the first place. According to the U.S. Constitution, a free person is innocent until proven guilty.

When I mentioned to Bob Army of the entry into my room by Mr. Willey, Mr. Army downplayed this action, saying it wasn't important.

Is the school now condoning illegal breaking and entering? According to the U.S. Constitution, a free person has a right to privacy in his own room.

I also have the right to a free hearing or meeting and would like to know why the Director of Housing would have anything to do with an event which happened off campus?

The constitution also states that a person is not guilty until he has been given a fair trial.

I would like to know, Mr. Army and Mr. Kanell: where is my trial, where is my privacy, where are my rights and, finally, where is your apology (in writing)?

David Streb A Free Person?

To the Editor:

Far too often, this space is used for complaints and criticisms of various aspects of the Lyndon State community; but we felt a need to take some time to talk about the other side of LSC.

Last week we experienced an emergency with our daughter, Rebecca. As the situation unfolded, we discoverd an incredible amount of support from virtually every part of the College community. Whether it was aid during the crisis, cards, calls visits at the hospital, or silent thoughts and prayers; from the Rescue Squad, the faculty and staff or the students, each action was overwhelmingly touching. We especially wish to thank the residents of Whitlaw and Creveceour for their cooperation and support. To anyone who was inconvenienced by our absence from our jobs, we wish to say: "Thank you for your understanding."

Certainly any large group of people trying to live together will have its problems, but last week's crisis is an example to us of the positive things that can happen within the LSC community.

We all appreciate your concern and care.

Thank you,

Celeste Marie Girrell Kris Girrell Rebecca Joy Girrell

Kris Girrell is the co-director of the Career Counseling Center.

o the Editor:

Andrew Young's editorial hit the nail on the had when he states that it is a shame to see the pocollege students have, going to waste. Apathy is disease of my generation. We don't seem to give damn about anything other than ourselves.

LSC is a classic example: everyone gripes about quiet-hours in the dorms, but this situation existed for two months and nobody has bothered form a protest committee, voice their opinions in Critic or do anything constructive.

There are no organizations to improve conditions LSC, let alone contribute to the improvement of world we live in.

Environmental protection, world hunger, nucle power and refugees are topics discussed in class, to outside of them we passively observe, refusing realize that we do possess the power to something, even if it is only actively voicing topinions.

We all feel that it is important to acquire education, but an education is worthless if we refut to question or react to what already exists.

Knowledge should not be used only to suit our or individual needs but to suit the needs of two orld-ours and the one our children will inherit.

Carolyn Coo

To the Editor:

I have observed several articles in *The Critic* recent which astound me.

We have a predominance of great kids here at IN but a few seem to translate their college experient into "keg ratings" at parties, "getting off" breaking school property, or bouncing beer both off building walls! (Ask Work Study students which up the mess, and the Maintenance people when put things back together).

The college experience involves work and it shot also include fun, but the fun doesn't have to destructive in nature. The time that a student investin college is too precious to waste on negative wasteful practices. To blame these problems on a of planned student activities is a cop-out.

Aren't we all supposed to be intelligent, responsible adults, and isn't your primary reason for being be TO LEARN?

Carl Pela Director of Physical Pla

THE CRIT

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Ballou Resigns From WWLR

Vicki Shuman

David Ballou resigned his post as Supervisor of General Production for the LSC radio station,

Ballou stated the main reason for his resignation was that he is "primarily a teacher". He said, "You have to have close contact constantly. You also must have a good image. There wasn't much productivity and had feelings developed and it started to seep into my classes."

According to Ballou his responsibilities included 'making sure the radio station operated within the parameters of the FCC, to make sure things ran moothly, the station sounded 'ok' and to point out where the problems were."

Ballou said he suggested several changes to help improve the sound of WWLR. One such suggestion was an improvement in the morning show. "I suggested the morning show should reflect the audience coming on and off the radio. When I wrote a letter to the station about the morning show it took about three weeks for it to be acted upon. I felt my suggestions were being ignored."

leff Lyons, Co-General Manager and Program Director for WWLR, agreed it did take a while for Ballou's suggestion about the morning show to be implemented because "we never got around to it."

Ballou also stated that the "radio station should be an educational FM station. Radio is not just spinning discs, it's also producing shows." Ballou said, "The radio station is a club but it does affect the Lyndonville area not just the LSC campus."

according to Ballou, "the (WWLR) personnel is sensitive to change and they took my criticism personally. The hassle and cold war environment so't worth it. I don't like being the resident bad guy. care about students and teach hard. There are no lard feelings, it just didn't work."

Ballou is still very "concerned with the way the radio station progresses." He said, "There is a real need for a good radio station in this area. Contrary to popular belief I want to see the station develop."

Mike Cejka, Co-General Manager and News Director or WWLR, "wasn't surprised by Mr. Ballou's resignation."

Cejka said, "I have nothing against Mr. Ballou," but the "David just wasn't into it to being an advisor. It's just not his major interest. We need a fighter for the station, we also need aggressiveness."

cika was very surprised that "many of the moming Freshman thought that the radio station was integrated into the Communications Arts and ciences (CAS) Department." Cejka explained that "this relationship is invalid." He also explained that "the station has a very high potential if proper structure is arranged not only in the station, buy between the station and the CAS Department."

Cynthia Baldwin, chairperson of the CAS Department said of the future of a relationship between her department and WWLR, "We're concerned about a parent/child relationship, something more equal, with both sides to have responsibility and control."

We will submit a statement to the radio station and hey will have a chance to respond."

Then asked if the relationship would have an effect the radio station's upgrading to a commercial lation, Baldwin said, "It would be a lot betteroff."

ejka feels very strongly that "the administration as a responsibility to help the stations progress." he also expressed "the need to develop the radio spect of education as much as the TV aspect."

The cold war environment," according to Cejka, is attributed to the lack of communication. I didn't ave time to run to Dave and tell him everything that appened. Dave didn't come into the station enough get familiar with what went on in a single day." ejka proceeded to say that "David just had too lany responsibilities between LINC, teaching and is family."

Prointed to take Mr. Ballou's place. However, both was and Cejka are optimistic that a replacement be announced in the near future.

Where Do Men Belong? Serving Women

Ronald Yates Chicago Tribune

Tustin, California- Velvet Rhodes-all 6 feet 175 pounds of her-squeezed herself into a plastic-covered booth at one of those ubiquitious suburban steak and lobster restaurants and launched into her favorite subject, the superiority of women over men.

"Men were made to serve women," she said, igniting an Eve cigarette. "Men are mutants...imperfect beings who can only find true happiness when they are worshiping and serving women."

Strong stuff, that. But then Rhodes is the Amazon Supreme of an organization called the Society for the Promulgation and Encouragement of Amazon Conduct and Attitude (SPEACA).

In Greek mythology Amazons were male-hating female warriors who took themselves so seriously that they cut off a breast in order to operate their bows efficiently during battle. No woman should hate men that much now, insists the 31-year-old Amazon Supreme. But there is nothing wrong with slapping a guy around a bit when he gets out of line.

"All men secretly want to be ruled by women," she said, sipping her burgundy. "After all, the natural order is a matriarchial society."

The women's movement in the United States has missed the boat, the British-born Rhodes insisted. "They only want equality. SPEACA wants supremacy. Men won't accept equality with women. That makes them uncomfortable. But they will accept subjugation."

Is Velvet Rhodes kidding?

"I want men in the kitchen where they belong," she thundered back. "I want them doing my washing, making my bed, sweeping my floors. Men are tremendous domestics. They aren't built for the rigors of corporate life. Look how many of them die of heart attacks and peptic ulcers."

"Are you following me?" she asked her interviewer. Men sitting at other tables and booths were tuning in on the unique lunchtime pronouncements flowing from the lips of the Amazon Supreme. They didn't seem pleased.

"I want men to kiss their women's feet on command," she growled. "And I want them to like it."

From a table nearby came the sound of soup being sputtered. And there was a lot of harrumphing from

a group of men wearing three-piece, pinstriped suits in the next booth.

But Rhodes was just getting warmed up. "Are you getting all this down?" she demanded, eyeing the reporter's furiously moving pen.

"Men have brainwashed women for centuries...
made then slaves," she roared. "It is time for
women to stand up and slap men down to their
proper place."

So much for Macho Man. And woe unto those millions of wimpy Casper Milquetoasts who already live with Amazons and don't even know it.

Rhodes stabbed angrily at her artichoke salad with her fork. Then the faintest hint of a smile crossed her lips.

"I guess I do get a trifle carried away sometimes," she conceded. "God, it's hell being an Amazon goddess."

Indeed, but then so is being housewife-or, for that matter, a househusband.

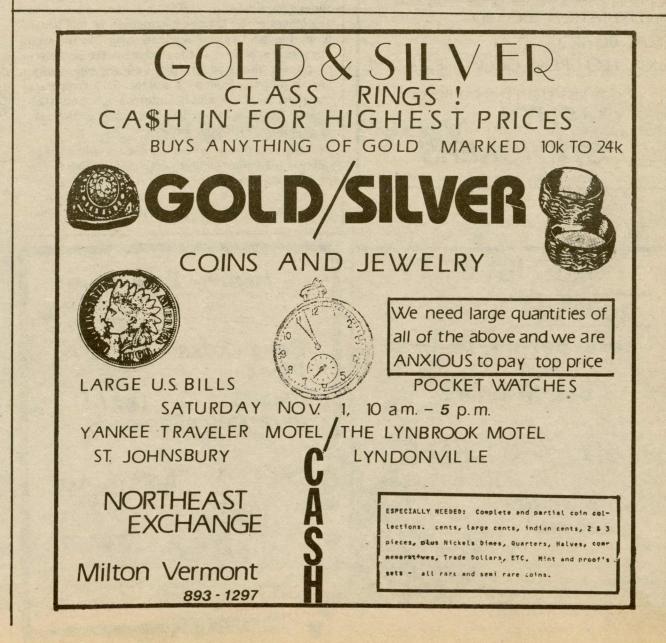
The Amazon Supreme scrunched down in the booth, throwing her size 12 boots on the seat next to her interviewer. She wore black satin slacks, a lavender silk blouse and bright red lipstick.

"See those boots?" she snapped. "Kiss them!"

The reporter, aware that Rhodes had demanded that same kind of behavior from other interviewers, including the king of the insomniac set, Tom Snyder, declined, pointing to the forkful of California sea bass he had hastily shoveled into his mouth in self-defense.

"We kidnap men like you," she hissed. "Then we brainwash them until they are totally subservient." Rhodes was smiling again. The men in the pinstriped suits got up an strolled past our table, foolishly throwing disapproving looks in the direction of the Amazon Supreme.

"Yes, that's right, get out, you slaves," she growled. Then, lowering her voice and leaning forward, she said: "Isn't this fun? Now they'll have something to talk about for the rest of the afternoon back at the bank. Who knows, they might all decide to join up."



Bisson...

Continued from page 1

"-Greater selectivity is needed in the certification of teachers. State departments of education tend to base requirements for certification on narrow competency tests and large numbers of education courses."

A suggestion on how to remedy the situation was given by the commission: "Certification should be based primarily on solid liberal (in the educational sense of the word) that includes the humanities. This assertion seems to blow some holes in the argument for specialization of the Vermont State College system. Specialization emphasizes a somewhat less than broad curriculum.

According to Ferguson McKay, English Professor and Chairman of the LSC Faculty, there are two tests an incoming freshman can take upon arriving for his/her first semester. One is a "Writing Skills" test which is manditory and the other is a "Waiver" test for those that feel that their writing skills enable them to skip English 100 and 102.

There were 307 incoming freshmen this year according to the Records office. Professor McKay indicated that the "Writing Skills test enables the English Department to place student in either English 100 or 102. Approximately 50 have been placed in Basic English (100)" and that "around 10 students passed the Waiver test."

Ms. Bisson said the English Department at LSC is coping with the lack of writing skills in lower level English courses by "using the conference method, meeting with each student individually." She indicated that the lower level English are teaching skills and a recognition of the importance of writing, literature and poetry that should have been stressed at the secondary level.



Judiciary Process Reviewed

In the August 28, 1971 issue of The Critic, it was reported that in one incident, how students rights were abused in the past at LSC: "In March, 1966, Dean Robert Rickert suspended 10 LSC students without a hearing or access to other 'due process' rights. President Robert E. Long approved of Rickert's action, but what amounted to a student backlash, as well as a student Supreme Court investigation, vindicated the alleged 'disrupters of good order,' as the Dean invoked the Student Handbook -- but without tangible evidence. Thus an outstanding lack of previously established procedural guidelines touched off a campus crisis and resulted in an administration's attempt to prosecute 10 students indiscriminately for an ostensible 'group guilt.' Dr. Long held the entire student body responsible for a 'lack of mutual respect for the rights, persons, and property of others.' But, as it turned out, the designated scapegoats were reinstated and tensions alleviated, although the administration took no steps to avert future miscarriages of justice....'

Also from the same article, Dean of Students Richard Wagner in 1971 outlined the due process guidelines still used today at LSC in accordance with a court decision earlier that year.

In March 1971, "Chief Judge Bernard J. Leddy, U.S. District Court, First District, ruled that the suspension of a Johnson State student constituted a violation of the student's rights under the 'due process' clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Leddy instructed the college to provide the student with 'full procedural safeguards.'

"These safeguards are: (1) a written statement of the charges against him; (2) full access to all evidence used against him; (3) the right to present and cross-examine witnesses in his behalf; (4) the right to make a transcript of the hearing in case of a later appeal; (5) an open hearing; (6) the right to be represented by counsel at the hearing. The 1972-72 Handbook definition of 'due process' contains all of the essential features prescribed in the ruling." The present "due process" was passed by the LSC Community Council soon afterward.

(WHAT IS THE DUE PROCESS PROCEDURE?) According to the 1980-81 Student Handbook, if a student is accused of an offense, "the nature of which may present a clear and present danger of serious physical or mental harm to the student or to any others of the College community, or to College property, the Dean of Students may impose such temporary sanctions on the student as are necessary to protect the student, the College community, and/or property from such danger. Such temporary sanctions may exist and be enforced only until such time as final disposition has been made of the case

"In the event that a student has been convicted of an offense, the nature of which may present a clear and present danger of serious physical or mental harm to the student or to any other member of the College community or the College property, such student

by properly constituted authorities."

may be subjected to disciplinary action of permanent and/or severe nature."

"Disciplinary action may be further instagainst the student if he acts in a manner directly impugns the interests or the Community. In such case, the student is lial disciplinary action within the College in the about of formal accusations which would lead to the legally constitutued authorities outside the lege."

When a student is accused of misconduct or a "which subject him to disciplinary action" afforded the following due process:

1. The student will be notified by letter charges against him by the Dean of Students, 2. The student may take one of three action "admit the alleged violation, waive a hearing writing, and request that the College official whatever action seems appropriate." The stude this case will be notified of his right to appea Dean's decision to the Student- Faculty Jud Committee. b) "The student may admit the all violation in writing and request a hearing." c) student may deny the alleged violation in writing which case the College official shall refer him appropriate College official or judicial body.' 3. The Dean of Students will conduct all hea that do not involve possible suspension or expu from the College and in the cases that do in suspension or expulsion, the initial hearing wi conducted by the Dean of Students, Academic or by the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee directed by the Dean of Students. In this case hearing officer or Committee will notify the stu at least 72 hours in advance of the following: a) I time and place of the hearing and who will con the hearing; b) "Statement of specific charges w if proven, would justify suspension from College;" c) Names of witnesses who reported alleged violation or notification of how the alle violation came to the official's attention; d student is told to notify his parents of seriousness of the alleged violation and the par may request a conference with College officials 4. The student must appear in person at the hea and to present his case to the presiding officials the student doesn't appear at the hearing, hearing will be held in his absence; the absence the student will be "taken as indicative of guilt must be noted without prejudice."

5. The student is entitled to an advisor of choice.

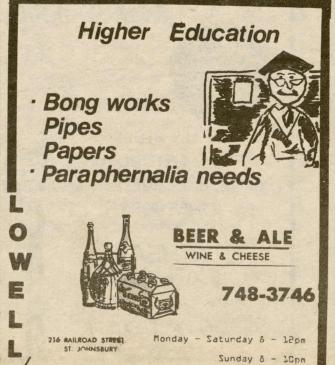
6. The student is entitled to ask questions of "College official, judicial body, or of any witness and to produce either oral testimony or with affidavits of witnesses in his behalf."

7. "The decision reached at the hearing shall communicated in writing to the student and shapecify the action taken by the College official summary of the evidence, and the interests of College adversely affected by the student's communicate which necessitated the disciplinary action. College reserves the right to communicate information to the student's parents or guardial 8. "A tape recording or summary transcription the proceedings shall be kept and made available the student upon request."

9. The student will be told of his right to appeal decision of the presiding official(s), and if student appeals, "any action assessed by College or judicial body shall be with-held penappeal. . . the College recognizes the fact the student may be accused of on-campus or off-camoffenses which, by their nature, would present danger of serious physical mental harm to the student or to another members and the College community or to College property such cases, the Dean of Students may impose temporary sanctions, pending a hearing who student or group of students present a clear present danger to the freedoms and rights of members of the College community in any may whatsoever."

10. There are many "disciplinary measures" can be taken by the Dean of Students outlined in Student Handbook. "The severity of the purment shall be consistent with the gravity of offense, and the type of punishment shall consistent with the nature of the offense." according to the Handbook.





Disaster Proves Educational

Mike Dickerman

For many college students, weekends are usually a period of wine, women or men, and song-but for more than twenty Lyndon State College students, last weekend turned out to be something else. In fact, you could probably term it a disaster.

On Saturday morning, twenty-two LSC students took part in the area's biggest "disaster" of the year. The "disaster", a mock four-car accident injuring nineteen people, was all part of the Vermont Emergency Medical Services (EMS) District 5 community disaster plan.

The drill, which took place on a dirt road just off Route 2 in Danville, was part of an extensive training program sponsored by EMS in which area ambulance, rescue, and fire personnel were exposed to a real-life disaster situation.

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad, one of three ambulance services in the area, joined five other ambulance and rescue services in treating and transporting the injured victims to the Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital (NVRH) in St. Johnsbury.

In addition to the LSC Rescue crew, members of the Danville Fire and Rescue Department, the East Burke Rescue Squad, the Lyndonville Fire Department, the NVRH ambulance service, the Barnet Fast Squad, and the NVRH staff also participated in the early morning drill. Over 100 persons were involved.

For many of the LSC participants, the whole process began at 3:00 a.m. Saturday. The students, all members of the LSC Rescue unit and classmates in a local first aid class, were transported to St. Johnsbury at about 3 o'clock so they could take part as the "victims" of the accident.

The students were first transported to a vacant garage in St. Johnsbury where they were approximately "made up" to look like real accident victims. From there, the students were then transported to the scene of the accident where they then took their place as injured patients.

The drill finally got under way at 5:30 a.m. when a phone call was placed to the Danville Rescue Squad notifying them of the accident. Upon their arrival, Danville rescuers quickly assessed the situation and called for assistance from every available rescue service in the area.

From the scene, all victims were eventually transported to NVRH where the hospital's Code E Disaster plan had been put into effect.

The Code E plan was adopted by the hospital four years ago when the administrators of NVRH felt some kind of "plan of action" should be followed in the case of a real disaster.

On Saturday, hospital officials responded to the drill by calling in additional doctors, nurses, volunteers, and other hospital personnel in an effort to combat the suddent influx of patients.

According to Doug Allen, president of the Lyndon State Rescue Squad and a member of the planning committee which set up Saturday morning's simulated accident, initial reaction to the drill was favorable.

"Everything seemed to go real well and I think everyone learned something from today," said Allen. "At this point, the committee will take a long, hard look to see where the drill had some shortcomings and work from there."

CANCER
CAN BE BEAT.

American Cancer Society

BOOKER STORES OF STORES OF STORES OF STORES

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Johnson Case Unresolved

Angela Johnson is a senior at Lyndon Institute and has been diagnosed as having Dyslexia, or "mirror vision."

Tuesday night her mother, Mrs. Joan Johnson, asked the Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstedler how Angela could get the special education she is entitled to according to Public Law 94-142

Provisions of Public Law 94-142 are designed 1) to assure that all handicapped children have available to them a free appropriate public education; 2) to assure that the rights of handicapped children and their parents are protected; 3) to assist States and localities to provide for the education of handicapped children; and 4) to assess and assure the effectiveness of efforts to educate such children.

Also the law has said that due process in such a case should take 45 days; the Johnsons have been fighting for Angela's rights for five months.

The Johnsons had their daughter independently tested three times, and each time the results were the same. The school psychologist, Robert Teare, tested Angela and concluded that not only was she Dyslexic, but she also was a slow learner.

The Johnsons wanted to send Angela to St. Johnsbury Academy where the headmaster had promised Angela would receive the help she needed. While the Johnsons were originally told that L.I. had no facilities to help Angela, when they requested funds for tuition for the Academy, they were asked to let L.I. try to secure Angela the special education to which the Johnsons agreed.

"Instead of things getting better, they got worse," said Mrs. Johnson.

Angela wasn't recieving the help she needed claimed Mrs. Johnson. And Angela's teachers didn't know of Angela's problem when Angela began to attend Lyndon Institute.

Angela has been tested for her writing and reading skills. "She has been tested out as being two to three years behind in her skills and the school is saying that she is average and everyone else is doing the same as she...she is not unusual." said Mrs. Johnson.

It looks like by the time the due process procedure is done, Angela will have graduated high school. Even if the Johnsons' case is lost, it will have probably helped another handicapped student and that makes it all worthwhile concluded Mrs. Johnson.

Utah Establishes Requirements

Salt Lake City, Utah-(I.P.)-Freshmen at the University of Utah this year face a new mathematics requirement for graduation with a bachelor of science degree. The regulation sets up academic parity between the Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees, according to Dr. Cedric I. Davern, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Prior to adoption of the math requirement, the B.A. degree had a foreign language requirement that was not qualitively matched in the B.S. degree, he said. The amendment to the faculty regulations requires that B.S. degree candidates must demonstrate competence in mathematics up to and including college algebra.

Students may meet the requirement in one of three

-By earning a passing grade in college algebra (Mathematics 105).

-By earning a passing grade in a mathematics course or math-related course approved by the degreegranting department and the Department of Mathematics.

-By satisfactory completion of a special examination administered by the Department of Mathematics.

At last April's Institutional Council meeting, Associated Students President Kevin Pearson said students affected by the change would be those B.S. candidates whose majors have nothing to do with math, and they would be better off taking a life science or physical science course. It was also reported that 84 percent of Utah students fail lower division math.

In the council's recent meeting, Davern explained that the 84 percent is the non-completion rate (percentage of D,E, and withdrawal) for students with ACT scores below 16, not the course as a whole. The actual failure rates are normal and acceptable, he said. Davern also noted that "science class requirements for graduation are already being met through the Liberal Education Program." Council members were told the University has been reviewing its involvement in remedial math programs for the past year, particularly Math 100 which covers material offered at the junior high level.

Davern said the class will no longer be offered, and students wishing to enroll in other math courses will be required to achieve a math ACT score above 15 or pass an elementary math placement exam. He said they can prepare themselves for this exam by taking the high school district community offerings in mathematics or by taking a similar non-credit course to be offered by the University.



LSC Sports

Men's Soccer

Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornet men's soccer team suffered through a dismal week this past week as they suffered three straight setbacks.

It was the same old story for the Hornets as they have not been able to score on several occasions this season. In the three losses during the week, the Hornets could come up with only one goal. The losses have just about put a damper on any playoff hopes the Hornets might have had.

Last Thursday, the Hornets traveled to Plattsburgh and came home a 5-1 loser. Plattsburgh jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead and opened it to a 4-0 early in the second half before Amadi Onwuegbu scored for LSC midway through the second half.

The game pretty much belonged to Plattsburgh as they were definitely the better team.

On Saturday, it was on to Winooski to tangle with St. Mike's. The Hornets played a much better game, but Jeff Currier's goal at 5:35 of the first half was all the Purple Knights needed to post a 1-0 victory.

Currier knocked in a rebound of Keith Heingartner's shot to up the Knight's record to 3-7-1.

Brad Smith played a fine game for LSC making 17 stops while SMC goalie George Revoir made two saves.

On Monday, it was on to Henniker, New Hampshire to battle league foe New England College. It was a game the Hornets desperately needed to remain in the hunt for a playoff berth.

But once again, the scoring slump continued and the Hornets fell 2-0. It was a physical contest in which New England College was the more physical of the two and NEC took a giant step toward the playoffs.

The Hornets will close out the 1980 campaign on Wednesday as they battle a tough Castleton team.

Men's Basketball

The 1980 Lyndon State College men's basketball team is gearing up for a weekend visit to Lennoxville, Quebec to play in the Bishops University Hoop Tourney.

The tourney, which will take place on October 31st and November 1st, will not count on the Hornet's regular season record as the games will only count as scrimmages. The tournament will, however, give Coach Skip Pound a good opportunity to get a good look at his players before the season opener at Clarkson on November 23.

Hornet returners trying out for this year's team include Dave Coelho, Bill Leggett, Scott Hood, Angel Rivera, Bill Fitzgerald, and Mike "Birdman" Whaley. Newcomers who could figure heavily into the Hornets 1980 plans are transfers Larry Pierce, and Sam Demasi.

The Hornets will meet Laurentian College on Friday night at 7:00 p.m. while Bishops meets Ottawa University at 9:00 p.m. The losers will meet Saturday at 1:00 p.m. while the championship game is slated for Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Athlete of the Week

Donna Petrarca, a senior from Coventry, Rhode Island has been selected as Athlete of the Week for the week of October 21-28.

Petrarca, a member of the Lyndon State College women's soccer team has been a standout fullback the entire season for the Hornettes.

Donna has been a major cog for the Hornettes on defense as she and the rest of the defense has been playing very well of late. In the two games last week, the Hornettes did not allow a goal as they blanked Castleton, 5-0, and battled powerful Middlebury to a

Petrarca is one of the tri-captains, and according to Coach Dudley Bell, "The girls really look up to Donna as well as the other captains." She is in her second year on the LSC soccer squad and according to Coach Bell, "has come a long way."

Coach Bell went on to say, "She is a real spirited leader, and a real hard working soccer player.'

Congratulations to Donna Petrarca for being Lyndon State College's Athlete of the Week.

Women's Soccer

The Lyndon State College women's soccer team picked up a pair of shutouts over the past week as they crushed Castleton, 5-0, and battled a strong Middlebury team to a 0-0 tie here on Saturday.

The Hornettes unleashed their top offensive barrage of the season at Castleton as they coasted to a 5-0 victory. Annie Wilson, LSC's leading scorer, broke out of her mild scoring slump as she exploded for three goals in the first half to give Lyndon an insurmountable 3-0 lead at halftime.

Wilson, has now notched 10 goals in twelve games, and she has been a major factor in the Hornette victories this season. Other Lyndon goals were scored by Lisa Denver and Tracy Valentine.

Another player who has sparkled foe the Hornettes of late is goaltender Laurie Gramarossa, who has been virtually unbeatable of late. Gramarossa was at her best on Saturday when she posted her second straight shutout as Lyndon battled Middlebury to a scoreless tie.

Both teams had some good scoring chances, but neither team could find the net in the forty-five minutes of regulation play and the two ten-minute overtime periods.

Coach Bell was very happy with the tie and noted, "I think they thought that this was going to be an easy game, and I'm very proud of the way our girls played.'

The Hornettes now have a record of 4-7-1 and they close out their 1980 campaign on Thursday afternoon when they travel to Bates College.

Women's Field Hockey

The Lyndon State College Field Hockey team ran its unbeaten streak to five straight games with a 4-0 win and a 1-1 tie during the past week. The Hornettes have now picked up three wins and two ties in their last five games and appear to be peaking just in time for their big game at UVM on Monday. The Hornettes now have a 4-6-2 record after starting out with six losses in their first seven games.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Hornettes traveled to Norwich University to battle a stron Norwich team. Lisa Stephanski's goal in the second half earned LSC a hard fough 1-1 tie. Stephanski was assisted by

Bonnie Bryce.

Sue Lang gave Norwich a 1-0 lead in the first half as she beat LSC goalie Kathie Reynolds with an assist from Amy Prouty.

Neither team could break the deadlock and both teams had to be happy to come away with the tie.

LSC goalie Kathie Reynolds played another fine game in the goal.

The Hornettes will close out the season against

Pro Football

At the halfway point, after a dismal 8-6 record last week, the total slate stands at 27-14-1. Who would have guessed that NFL's #1 quarterback at mid-season would be Los Angeles' Vince Ferragamo, or that the Buffalo Bills, led by rookie sensation Joe Cribbs, would win 6 of their first 8 games, or that the highly touted New York Jets would lose 6 to 8. Let's look at Week #9 of a strange

Atlanta (5-3) at Buffalo (6-2) Buffalo by 7

N.Y. Jets (2-6) at New England (6-2) New England by 13

Baltimore (4-4) at Kansas City (4-4) Kansas City by 4

Green bay (3-4-1) at Pittsburgh (4-4) Pittsburgh by 10

N.Y. Giants (1-7) at Tampa bay (3-4-1) Tampa Bay by 7

San Diego (5-3) at Cincinnati (3-5) San Diego by 10

San Francisco (3-5) at Detroit (5-3) Detroit by 6

Dallas (6-2) at St, Louis (3-5)

Dallas by 13

Houstan (5-3) at Denver (4-4) Houstan by 10

Miami (4-4) at Oakland (5-3) Oakland by 7

Minnesota (3-5) at Washington (3-5) Washington by 6

New Orleans (0-8) at Los Angeles (5-3) Los Angeles by 17

Philadelphia (7-1) at Seattle (4-4) Philadelphia by 10

Chicago (3-5) at Cleveland (5-3) Cleveland by 6

Women's Intramural Volleyball



Cell Block 2 Prevails In Championship

Security Increased

Mike Dickerman

In an effort to reduce an expected wave of vandalism this Halloween weekend, Lyndon State Director of Security Bob Army has doubled all security shifts on Friday and Saturday nights.

Army's actions were taken in an effort to reduce the vandalism that usually is associated with Halloween. Army has increased the regular two-man security to double that for the weekend. This includes plans for additional security measures at the Jonathan Edwards concert on Saturday.

In addition to the regular Halloween pranks, Army has also told his security staff that students from the local high schools could also pose a problem for security personnel. Army said that because this is the weekend of the annual Lyndon Institute-St. Johnsbury Academy football game, students from the St. Johnsbury area will most likely be in the area "raising a little hell."

With the expectations of the high school visitors, Army has instructed his staff to keep a close eye out for potential troublemakers. Army told his workers Tuesday to "get them off-campus before they can do any damage.'

Outside of the LSC campus, local law enforcement officials are also taking measures to ensure a safe Halloween. In most cases, additional police and volunteer groups will be on patrol, keeping an eye on any suspicious activities.

In Lyndonville, Police Chief J. Leo Desjardins told The Critic that both he and his special officer will be patrolling on Friday night. Desjardins also said that members of the Lyndonville Fire Department will join him in keeping a close watch on the town.

In St. Johnsbury, a town which has been plagued by vandalism for the past six months, three different law enforcement agencies will be visible in that town, as police try to stem an expected "heavierthan -normal" tide of vandalism.

The St. Johnsbury Police Department, the Caledonia County Sheriffs Department, and the Vermont State Police will all be in the vicinity of St. Johnsbury in response to a number of threats which have been made to a number of local businesses and homes.

In recent weeks, numerous threats of arson have been made to a number of local establishments, and although the threats may be just threats, law enforcement agencies have decided to take no chances. Included in these threats have been promises to burn down a large apartment complex located in the downtown shopping district.

According to a spokeman for the Vermont State Police, all regular and auxiliary troopers have been put on call for the weekend. But according to the spokesman, the State Police are hoping they won't have to use everyone.

Hunter Safety

A Vermont Hunter Safety Course will be offered by yudon State College beginning Monday, Novembe 3, through Thursday November 6. The course is free and open to the public, and will be limited to 80 participants. In order to receive a hunting license in the state of Vermont, applicants must first have successfully completed a Hunter Safety Course.

Classes will meet in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, Wing B on Monday from 6-8 p.m., on Tuesday and Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. and on Thursday beginning at 6 p.m. when a written exam and Individual firearm demonstrations will be given. A special presentation on first aid safety will be given by the Lyndon State College Rescue Squad as part of the course. In order to successfully complete the course, applicants must attend all four sessions.

Participants are asked not to bring your own firearms to class; firearms for use in the course will be provided by the staff.

The course will be instructed by Andrew C. Haaland, Professor of Recreation at the College, and Chris Raymond and carl Edwards, students in the College's Outdoor Recreation curriculum. All instruc tors in the course are certified Hunter Safety Instructors.

Hunter Safety Manuals will be provided to all students; those who successfully complete this course will receive Hunter Safety Certificates and a Vermont Hunter Safety arm patch.

The Lane Series

Burlington sings the blues on Friday night, November 7, when the Lane Series presents three giants of blues - Muddy Waters, John Hammond, and James Cotton. The performance will begin at 8:PM at Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$8.75 and are an sale at The Campus Ticket Store and Bailey's Music Rooms. For general information, reservations, and group sales, call 656-3085.

As part of the Lane Series community support for the arts, Creative Sound of 100 Dorset Street, South Burlington, has provided a generous grant in support of the Waters-Cotton-Hammond concert.

Muddy Waters is probably the most imitated electric blues artist of all time. His "Rollin' Stone" (also called "Catfish Blues") influenced Dylan's classic "Like A Rolling Stone" and named the Rolling Stones rock group. The late Jimi Hendrix taught himself to play guitar by listening to Waters'

With his "Mannish Boy" and "Got my Mojo Working", the 'patron sage' of blues continually convinces audiences that he cannot be beat. Singing in the old delta style (he was brought up on the Mississippi delta) his distinctive bottle-necking is still influencing younger musicians like John Hammond and Eric Clapton. One critic said of Muddy Waters, "a standing ovation is almost obligatory." He is "a legend that keeps coming

Ask John Hammond what he does, and he says "I sing blues...that's what I do basically Hammond has been singing blues for over ten years-since 1962 when he was an art student at Antioch College. He picked up a guitar, was on the road in six months, and has been ever since. He's played with legendary figures-Mike Bloomfield, The Band, Dr. John and Bill Wyman. He played on the sound track of the movie "Little Big Man", starring Dustin Hoffman.

Hammond once said, upon hearing Robert Johnson, a blues singer of the 1930's, an early influence, that "I was moved so deeply that I felt changed inside. Something emerged in me and built up till it just had to come out." Hammond proves that he knows how to "make it come out,"

James Cotton is hot. He is all over the stage, blowing the reeds right out of his Marine Band harmonica. It has been said that blues audiences don't expect to find anything new or original, but rather the reaffirmation of old truths. Not so with Cotton. He plays every possible variation on the basic blues form, leaning toward the looser jazzy side, the boogie element now and then, rhythm and blues. He shows just exactly how much rock and roll owes to the blues, and without losing the element inherent for blues purists, infuses even old standards with new energy.

No stranger to blues, traditional or otherwise, Cotton learned the harp from the master Sonny Boy Williamson, with whom he started playing when he was nine. Cotton played with Muddy Waters until 1966, when he left to pursue a more upbeat sound with his own band, a young group of tight and expert musicians, perfectly able to keep up with Cotton's enthusiasm. The result is a new dimension in blues, where Cotton dependably "gives 'em what they pay for." Cotton still plays the blues, but he's created his own context.

Nobody says it better than the man himself. At a recent concert, he pointed to his tiny Marine Band harmonica and told the crowd, "This here's James Cotton, right here."

OPTOMETRIST

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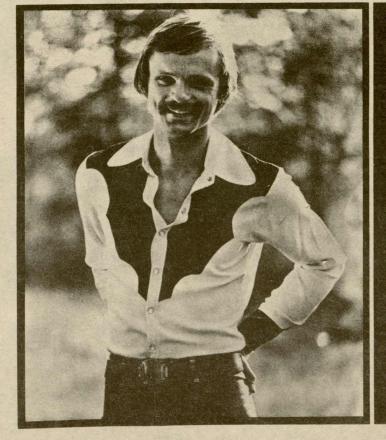
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NOW SHOWING

Herbie Goes Bananas PG





Jonathan Edwards jumped into the national and international spotlight in 1972 with his classic hit "Sunshine." Even before the release of Jonathan's first album, he gained the reputation of being the most entertaining, energetic and vibrant performer in New England. After years of winning audiences across the country and with the release of six successful albums, Jonathan is nationally established as one of the finest college concert attractions available.

Jonathan Edwards will appear Saturday night, November 1. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at 8:30 PM.

"Future"

PRESENTS

Pick of The Week every wednesday college nite

PERKINS ST. ST. JAY

HAPPY HALLOWERN HAPPY HALOWERN HAPPY HALLOWERN HAPPY HALLOWERN HAPPY

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN HAPPY HALLOWEEN HAPPY HALLOWEEN HAPPY HALLOWEEN HAPPY HALLOWEEN HAPPY AT THE DOWNINGS ON ROUTE 114

yndon state college OCTOBER 31, 1980

HALLOWEEN EDITION



Secretary Hufstedler outlined The Carter Administration's 'educational programs for the 1980's.

Photo: George Olsen

THE CRITCH

lyndon state college

Lowest Turnout In 32 Years

Reagan Sweeps REPUBLICANS CONTROL SENATE

Andy Corrigan

PARKER, MORSE WIN SENATE RACE

Democrat Scudder Parker edged Representative Roy Vance in a close race for the second seat of the Caledonia Senate district Tuesday. Incumbent Gerald Morse, a Republican, easily won the other seat after leading the vote tallies all night long.

Parker trailed Vance all evening until the results from St. Johnsbury gave him a 185 vote advantage. Parker's victory was finally confirmed at 2 a.m. when Lyndon finally reported.

Unofficial results gave Morse 6640 votes, Parker 6466, Vance 6314, and Democrat Eugene Ryan 126.

Parker is a newcomer to the political scene while Morse has served for 16 years in the State House and Senate.

St. Johnsbury voters in Caledonia House District 1-2 gave expected nod to Republicans George Crosby and Edward Zuccaro. Both are first-timers in the mitical arena.

The new St. Johnsbury Representatives will replace Republican Louise Swainbank and Democrat Maurice Chaloux next January in the General Assembly.

In District 1-1, St. Johnsbury, incumbent Republican Edward Crane easily defeated his Democratic challenger, Harold Stanyon, with 811 votes to 413.

The other losers for the St. Johnsbury House seats were Democrats Robert Lanctot and David Timson.

In other House districts around the Northeast Kingdom, many of the incumbents ran unopposed, and will return to Montpelier this winter.

Lyndon Republicans Cola Hudson and Leland Simpson, Caledonia-Essex-1; Island Pond Republican, Francis Manning, Essex-Orleans-1; and Gilman Republican Walter Brunnette, Essex-1, will return to the State House.

EVICTION RESULTS IN RESIGNATION FROM LSC

Karen Ramsden

Dick Robinson, one of the students involved in the Parents' Weekend incidents, has left school as a result of the disciplinary action taken against him.

Robinson was evicted from the dorms, suspended from school for five academic days, and placed on disciplinary probation for the remainer of the academic year by Dean Bill Laramee after a judicial hearing on Oct. 22.

Robinson returned home to Rutland to serve out his suspension and decided not to appeal because Robinson felt he "didn't have a chance." Robinson thought he "did absolutely nothing." Robinson decided not to return to LSC this semester as he had no where to live off-campus. Robinson is not sure if he'll return to LSC next semester.

Robinson was also being disciplined for a refridgertor raiding incident along with another student.

Marc Larocque and Gary Antognioni were also disciplined because of the Parents' Weekend incidents.

Larocque received immediate eviction from the dorms and the dining hall as a temporary sanction by Dean Laramee. After Larocque's hearing Oct. 22, Larocque was removed from the dorms, but was allowed to eat at the dining hall and was served with disciplinary probation. Larocque did not appeal and the Dean's office assisted him in a search for off-campus housing.

Antognioni was suspended for five academic days and is prohibited from entering the Stonehedge Complex; he is still living in Wheelock Hall. Antognioni did not appeal as he was home during his suspension when the appeal period expired and felt that appealling would not be worth it.

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan won Tuesday's Presidential Election with 51% of the popular vote. The smallest percentage of eligible voters in 32 years turned out at the polls to cast their vote for the 1980 election. Although Carter received 41% of the vote, he only won 49 electorial votes.

President-elect Reagan plans to elininate \$20 billion in federal programs. This is a "top priority" according to a top Reagan aide. According to reports in the *Boston Globe*, Casper W. Weinberger, formerly Richard Nixon's Secretary of HEW will be Chairman of Reagan's "task force on spending control."

President Carter said on Wednesday that he will help to ease Reagan's transition into the Presidency on January 20, but that "it is important to realize" that Carter will still be President for another four weeks. Carter said "I think history will show that I never flinched in dealing with issues that some of my predecessors postponed."

Reagan was not the only Republican to win in this year's election. Republicans gained twelve Senate seats and gained a majority in the Senate. In the old Senate the Democrates held 58 seats, but that figure has changed to 46. Republicans now hold 53 seats and Senator Robert Byrd, of West Virginia, hands his majority leader title to Senator Howard Baker of

Republicans have control of the Senate for the first time since the beginning of the Eisenhower Administration.

The House of Representatives remains the last stronghold in Washington for the Democrats. But as a result of Republican victories, there are now 243 Democrats verses 192 Republican seats in the House. This ratio is equal to that of the 93 Congress during the Nixon Administration. Independent Presidential candidate John Anderson received 7 per

cent of the popular vote. This figure surpassed the 5 per cent needed to receive federal matching funds to pay his campaign debts. The government will be paying almost \$4.5 million of Anderson's debt.

Anderson said at a press conference after conceding to Reagan, "Dearly beloved...we are gathered here to mourn the passage of the National Unity campaign." He said, referring to his poor showing in the election, that he had been "submerged" by the press at critical points in the campaign. He added that (he) was never able to persuade the voting public that (he) was a credible alternative to the Carter-Mondale ticket. Anderson's seven per cent is half the amount of votes received by Independent candidate George Wallace in the 1968 campaign.

United Press International reports that sources in Israel feel the Reagan victory could place the Camp David Peace Accords on the shelf for as long as a year. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat sent Carter a telegram of sympathy praising Carter'a "wisdom, honesty, and faith."

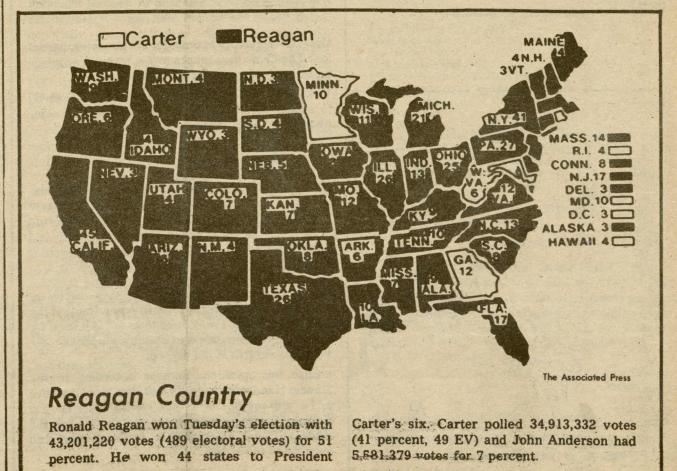
Comment from the Soviet Union directs no criticism of Reagan, despite Reagan's hard line view on nuclear arms control.

From The Hague in the Netherlands, former Prime Minister Joop Den Uyl predicted "relations between the United States and the Soviet Union will now be subject to increased tensions," referring to the election victory of Ronald Reagan.

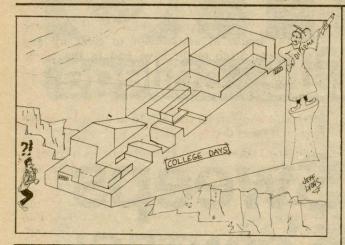
Peking issued a cautious statement to the U.S. and stressed "hope that Sino-American relations (would) continue to make progress." During the campaign, Reagan made statements criticizing the recognition of China.

Republicans emerge as the dominate political force in this country, and voters around the country said when voting Republican, they were "voting for a change.

However, some Republican-style changes were rejected in Tuesday's election. Over a dozen Proposition 13 clones were defeated in various states around the country.



OPINION/EDITORIAL



VSC AD— No Way To Retain Students

The Vermont State College Board of Trustees has stated as a major goal for 1980-81 the development of plans to promote "plans leading to the recruitment and retention of students..." As a result LSC President Janet Murphy has called on the Faculty, Staff and Student Senate to nominate members of the college community to a "President's Task Force on Recruitment and Retention" here at LSC.

First and foremost we feel that the VSC Trustees should concentrate on making tuition cheaper for Vermont residents. This is the major cause of the "retention" problem that the trustees have referred to. Four Vermont State Colleges reported record enrollment this fall and the trustees have decided they need a \$10,000.00 ad in *Time Magazine*. Rumor has it that more ads may be in the works. The ads are designed to bring students to Vermont State Colleges from the New England area.

We say: What the hell is going on? Why not take the money and hire a "task force" to find ways to make Vermont State Colleges cheaper for people who live in Vermont? If tuition continues to rise for Vermont residents, Vermonters will probably find it impossible to afford the cost of sending their offspring to a VSC college.

If this happens, Bjork, the trustees and everyone connected with a Vermont State College will be looking for a job...elsewhere.

In regards to the nominations to a "task force" here at LSC, we hope President Murphy is sincere in calling for the nomination of individuals "critical, yet optimistic about the future of the College." Those of you who have been asked to nominate should do so with a great deal of thought and perhaps a certain amount of foresight.

Where are we going, and are we really going to get there?

CHHIKA
WOOOSH:

GLUG GLUG

PFSTT

EMBARRASSMENT IS: HAVING TO FLUSH
THE TOILET AT THE LIBRARY!!"

To the Editor:

A person in position of authority should be respected as knowledgeable and experienced by those who are less informed.

In order for a person to teach, the pupil must be willing to learn. Also the pupil must be capable of being taught. In the case of WWLR, all the student staff are capable of participating in the learning process; some are willing to be taught.

Years of education and experience in the media field makes Dave Ballou very capable of assisting the staff at WWLR in professionally operating the radio station. His suggestions and criticisms should be taken seriously. Unfortunately, some students seem to feel their personal opinion of Mr. Ballou is an insurmountable obstacle that cannot be bypassed to follow the road of professionalism.

In order to correctly pride themselves in a so-called professionally operated radio station, the student staff at WWLR should consider this:

Learning is a modification of behavioral tendencies by exposure to knowledge to experience. Some of the tendencies of WWLR may need modification. By putting aside all personal feelings and listening to a person with considerable knowledge and experience, you all may learn something useful.

Patience Ide

To the Editor:

Saturday night I enjoyed a very nice concert at Lyndon. I've seen a few concerts but this had to be one of the better concerts to date.

My hat goes off to Marty Bradley and members of SAC. You people did a nice job bringing in some good music.

Saturday night the crowd had a damn [sic] good time and I think they deserve a lot of thanks. Nobody got out of hand (I didn't think anybody would) and they proved to Dave Kanell, Bob Army, the four or five cops (I lost count) and, the ten to fifteen SAC armband [sic] members that they were "getting off" on some fine music and could act like adults.

I hope it was a financial success for SAC, and this should show some people that the school can and should have entertainment of high caliber more than once a semester.

Thanks for the good time and I hope to have more.

Mark Siner Waitsfield, Vermont

The author is a former Lyndon student and will be returning to Lyndon next semester.

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order for the new professional look *The Critic* has, thanks to the recently acquired typesetter. Keep up the good work.

Verbum sat-"Give me the freedom to know, to utter, to speak, according to conscious above all other freedoms."-John Milton

Regards,
David S. Carpenter
A Former Editor of *The Critic*

To the Editor:

In regards to the question I asked Secretary Hufstedler concerning the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, I would like to know: is it legal for the school administration to search a student's room when the student is not present?

I raise this question, because according to the Student Handbook (page 38) a student does not have to be present or "it is not mandatory" for the student(s) to be included in the search, but that the student(s) "will be notified as to the purpose and outcome of the search."

Wm Rene Boudreau

To the Editor:

Bonzo Goes to Washington
A great milestone in the annals of the democratic electoral process!
Supported by a cast of millions!

Supported by a cast of millions Ignored by millions more!

Produced by the same people who brought you the great administrations of such notable people (and ever so respected leaders) as Ulysses S. Grant Warren G. Harding, and the always popular, but of so misunderstood, Richard M. Nixon.

Directed by David Rockefeller, and the Committee on Foreign Relations.

"There is one born every minute, but did they a have to vote?" asked PT Barnum.

"One of the most thrilling events of my life time," said Nancy Reagan. "It almost compares with the first time Ronnie dyed his hair."

Word from Hollywood is the new summer White House will be located at the Beverly Hills Home of Lassie, and that a sequel to this excellent production will be made (hopefully) on January 20, 1981, its title, Bonzo Goes to Sleep.

This would be much more preferred than a remaked Death Valley Days, with America's youth as the cast and the blood of Millions!

C. E. Reed, Jr. Lancaster, N.H.

P.S. "In the land of the blind, the one-eyed man is King."—George Orwell.

The author was in the Army between 1961-67 and served in Viet Nam [1966-67]

To the Editor:

As a result of the continuing concern on the part of the students and administration, it has come to my attention that there is a need for a non-smoking area in the dining hall. Due to the configuration of the dining facility, the only sensible area for the non-smoking room is the small dining room. This room is located just off from the main dining room. Effective immediately the small dining room, to the right of the main dining room, shall be designated as a non-smoking area.

Thank you, Mark Boucher

IHE CRITIC lyndon state college

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KANELL, ARMY ANSWER ALLEGATIONS

Mike Dicker

pirector of Housing Dave Kanell and Security pirector Bob Army answered charges this week that they had proceeded improperly in their investigation of a mirro taken from Willy's Restaurant.

The mirror, which was taken from the East Burke restuarant on October 23, was recovered one day later on the LSC campus. In the meanwhile, however, Lyndon State College student David Streb said he was unjustly accused by the owner of the restaurant and unjustly treated by school officials.

In a statement Wednesday, Kanell defended his part in the investigation. "As director of housing, my main concern was to locate the mirror and return it to the proper owner," said Kanell. "I tried to help him through this and not involve the State Police."

'ATOMIC MAN'

(NYTimes, August 10, 1980)

Harold McCluskey was working near a vat containing americum, a radioactive metallic element being extracted from reactor waste at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, when the vat blew up. The explosion tore off a mask that he was wearing. Americum, acid and glass and metal shards from the containment vessel slammed into his face, eyes, neck and right shoulder.

On that date, August 30, 1976, in the state of Washington, 64-year-old Mr. McCluskey, a nuclear process operator absorbed the largest known dose of radiation ever sustained by an atomic worker. It was estimated at 5,000 times the acceptable level; Mr. McCluskey was so hot he set off Geiger counters 50 feet away.

He was kept in isolation for five and a half months approached only by doctors wearing protective clothing. He was washed repeatedly and injected with a chemical to help flush the americum from his system.

"I'm still being treated," he says at his home in Prosser, Washington, but "apparently getting along pretty good." He is walking, sees with impaired vision and enjoys "yard work." His body remains radioactive—"much higher" than doctors would like to see it, he says, but no threat to others.

"I get awful tired awful easy," he says. For relaxation, "mainly I listen to radio." No television—"my eyes are very, very light-sensitive" and "won't take that." He recalls, "I was totally blind for two weeks."

He credits "good care and our Creator" for his survival.

Hantz Case Reaches Stalemate

Mark Wells

A fifty dollar parking ticket is the only thing between Lyndon graduate Margaret Hantz, '80, and the receipt of her diploma.

"I was not properly ticketed," Hantz stated in a letter to *The Critic* (October 17) "and I feel that the College and Security should drop the case so that I may receive my diploma."

Hantz was observed driving on campus by a Security person and says that she was not notified of any violation until after the graduation ceremonies. "I later found out it was issued while my car was parked in the Faculty/Staff Parking lot," said Hantz.

Head of Security, Bob Army says that her allegations are not true. "She was notified well before graduation. She knew about it. She even discussed the matter with the Business Office well before graduation."

"If she wants to fight it," continued Army, "she should go through the appeal system we have. We can not let people get away with violations just because they are graduating."

Army also defended his part in the incident and denied Streb's claim that he had been denied his rights. "Streb was never denied his rights," said Army. "If anyone was denied any rights, it would have to be George Willy." Mr. Willy is the owner of the East Burke restaurant.

According to Streb, when confronted by Army he complained of having his room "barged into." Streb said that Army replied "I wouldn't even worry about right now." Streb feels that he was considered guilty until proven innocent and would like to know why "security let George Willy into the Fraternity house?"

In a letter to *The Critic* last week, Streb siad that he was denied his rights, his privacy, and a fair trial after he was accused of taking the mirror. In the letter, Streb also questioned the role of Campus personnel in the investigation and declared his innocence in the matter and sought an apology.

Streb alledges that his privacy was disrupted and that he was falsely accused in the matter. According to Streb, Army was notified of this incident the following morning, but, in Streb's words, "Mr. Army downplayed this action, saying it wasn't important."

According to Army, Willy entered Streb's residence, but "only after being invited." Two students, both

friends of Streb, brought Willy to the Kappa fraternity house in an attempt to clear up any involvement Streb might have had in the whole episode. I was notified at 1:30 a.m. of the matter and I arranged to meet with Willy at eight the next morning."

Streb stressed that he was asleep in his room in the Frat house and that he "never invited anybody" in.

Army also said Willy had a list of students present in the restaurant at the time of the theft and he was apparently going to check out each person.

According to Kanell, LSCsecurity personnel observed three LSC students carrying the mirror into the Wheelock dorm. "Eventually," said Kanell, "the mirror was taken to suite 210 where at some point in time, the glass was broken."

The resting place of the mirror was later revealed according to Army, by two students who had become concerned over the day's earlier events. Army said one of the students had also been present at Willy's at the time of the mirror's disappearance.

"I don't think any prosecution will take place," said Army, "but we don't have the full say. Remember, someone must pay for the mirror."

Willy, who referred all questions to his lawyer, refused to comment on the subject. His lawyer, Paul Kane, was unavailable for comment.

Waldorf's Hysteria?

What? Back again?

That's right folks, back again. Why? Who knows, or for that matter who cares? In any event dear reader, we shall trudge through the musty mirk of life, sharing recipes and comments. But first, just as in the days of lore, it is time for the new edition of:

This Doesn't Concern You Redux

Verbum sat—Nooky Notch State College is a figment of someones warped imagination. Characters and events portrayed are nothing more than a conservative conspiracy to corrupt the morals of the innocent, virgin mind. To put it bluntly, everything is a big lie. Do not be offended. If you can not laugh at yourself, who can you laugh at? Besides—de nihilo nihil, in nihilum nil posse reverti.

When last visited, Nooky Notch State College, a small, sometimes liberal, liberal arts school situated on a hill overlooking the Presumptuous River Valley, was presided over by President Steven Evenly, a man who often got lost on his way home from sporting events. Well time flys like the wind and Fruit flies like the banana, and Nooky Notch has another woman at the helm, President Dahlia Darling.

President Darling, or dear Dahlia as she is known to her intimates, works hard behind her closed doors, especially on projecting a polished image to the community at large. She demands respect from her subordinates and with frequent brow beatings, she gets it. President Darling is also paranoid about retaining her job. She frequently asks the question, "Does that mean I can stay now?"

Joe Jello is no longer the Dictator of Students. His replacement, Victor Ian Morals, now rules the students with such bible thumping fervor that the Womens Christian Temperance Society has tried to draft him. Resisting the seductions of the WCTU, Victor Ian Morals works hard to gain the support of his students. In fact, to show that he is no different from the flock, he often walks to school just like his predecessor, Joe Jello. Campus gossip reports Morals can also walk on water but there is no evidence to support such a rumor. Besides, Nooky Notch lacks the prerequisites for such a miracle - id est - three wise men and a virgin.

Stay tuned for the further news of Nooky Notch next week. See what happens when T.R. Bowtie says to President Darling, "Yes."

It is plain to see that while the names have been changed at Nooky Notch, things are still mostly the same. Anyhow, on to bigger and better things.

If you are thinking of planting a garden next spring the time is now. Your garden plot should be tilled, lime spread if necessary, and it certainly could not hurt to add some organic matter such as cow dung. For those of you who are real ambitious, you can plant your peas right now. Planting the pea seeds now will give you a head start next spring. Just be sure to mark where you plant the peas or you may inadvertantly uncover the seeds in the spring. Also make sure your tulip and daffodil bulbs are planted now. Next spring will be too late.

If you do not have a rototiller, check out Purple Tool Rental on Railroad Street in St. Johnsbury. For a reasonable price one can rent at a four hour minimum a five, six, or seven horse power Trot-built rototiller. Trot-builts are the Cadillac of roto-tillers.

For those of you who are new to Waldorfs, permit me to tell you that cooking is my forte. Hence following in the tradition of columns past, here is a favorite recipe of mine that was first developed by my Uncle. By the way, my Uncle made the most famous doughnuts ever devoured by people in St. Johnsbury. This recipe was named after his son who really enjoyed the end product.

Richard's Cheese Cake

2 c. graham cracker crumbs
Scant ½ c. sugar
½ c. melted butter
Line pie plate and chill.

*Have cream cheese at room temp.
Cream 2 pkgs. cream cheese until smooth.
Blend in 2 eggs
½-2/3 c. sugar
1 teas. vanilla
Pour into crust and bake 20 minutes a

Pour into crust and bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove, let stand 15 minutes. Set oyen up to 425 degrees. Combine 1 c. commercial sour cream 2 Tabl. sugar

1 teas. vanilla Spread on filling Return pie to 425

Return pie to 425 degree oven for 10 minutes. Cool. Chill overnight.

Once again, it's time for the 'Quote of the Week'—
''There was always a strange child on our block who
thought he was a Water Buffalo. His parents put him
in an institution. He later escaped and went to Africa
where he lived a normal happy life for a Water
Buffalo.'—NEC

til next week, Walldough

P.S.—Thanks to Dr. Bjork for nothing.

Editors Note: Walldough is better known as David S. Carpenter, our man in the gutter, whose work will appear periodically.

ERIC

Haaland, Tracy Direct Energy Program

Lyndon State College is one of hundreds of state colleges and universities that have been taking a leading role in the education of citizens toward a cleaner, safer, more economical energy future.

From July 1, 1979 until September 30, 1980, Lyndon State College's Energy Resource Information Center (ERIC), funded through Title 1 of the Higher Education Act, served as a clearinghouse for area residents and businesses, providing information and energy-related services.

Under the direction of Professor Andrew Haaland and Energy Information Coordinator Tom Tracy, residents of the Northeast Kingdom were offered a variety of services and programs to help them conserve energy, save money, and explore practical applications of alternative energy sources for future use.

Car Care

Keep Your Wheels Moving

Bill Witherspoon

One of the questions that students with automobiles ask upon arriving in a new area is, "Where do I take my car for repairs?" The question is not easily answered and sometimes conflicting suggestions can be both confusing and frustrating. While one person may whole-heartedly recommend a particular service station, another person might refuse to go there because of some previous dissatisfaction with the service station.

The least expensive regular gas among Lyndonville stations are Caledonia Fuel Company/Gulf, \$1.18, Top Gas, \$1.20, Ville Garage/Chevron, \$1.23, and both of the Exxon stations, Lyndonville Truck Stop and Three Brothers recorded \$1.24.

The most expensive regular gas noted in the survey was Lyndonville Amoco at \$1.30 a gallon.

A survey of garages in the Lyndonville area indicates some difference in prices for basic auto repairs. Labor rates varied from \$8 per hour to \$15 per hour with \$12 the average. The cost for an oil change with lubrication varied from \$15 to \$20, depending on the type of oil and filter used. But, aside from cost differences, there are other factors also involved in choosing a service station.

The hourly wage rate varied between \$8 per hour to \$15 per hour. Cassidy's BP was the least expensive at \$8 per hour and next was the East Burke Garage at \$10. Lyndonville Amoco, Ville Garage, Murray's Garage and the West Burke Garage (Mobil) each charged \$12 per hour.

The highest wage rate is at Dach's at \$15 per hour. Harold Dachs is a foreign car specialist.

The first step a person should take is to become familiar with the reputations of the service stations in his area. Talk with the local people, and the service station owners themselves. Get gasoline from a different station each time, until you become known be the owners. Talk with the people there about the weather or anything that might interest you both. Notice if your personalities seem to coincide-is the owner friendly, polite, helpful; or is he curt, cynical, and only interested in your money.

The next step is to establish some form of rapport with a garage owner, and begin a discussion of your automobile's problem. While cost factors must be considered, too much emphasis can be placed on this. For a few dollars less, it is hardly worth dealing with an obstinate station owner who may repair your car quickly and inexpensively, yet sloppily, with little regard for the customer's satisfaction and safety. A customer may find himself in the predicament of having the job done over again because the first job was not done properly.

One ERIC project was the Solar Hot Water Exhibit, set up on the lawn of the Fairbanks Museum in St. Johnsbury from November, 1979 until June, 1980 when it was moved to a Montpelier display site. Designed and constructed by Steve Gilbert and Tom Tracy with materials either donated by individuals or local businesses or purchased with ERIC funds, it demonstrated the economic feasibility of using the sun's energy to heat hot water for household use.

In addition to a well-stocked library of energy-related information for public use, consultation services to individuals and industry concerning energy audits of existing buildings, retrofitting low cost energysaving methods, and the feasibility and techniques of alternative energy sources were also available upon request. On an on-going basis, the ERIC offices supplied individuals with information on sources and prices of firewood in the Northeast Kingdom, on alternative energy sources such as wind generators, wood stoves, water power, and passive and active solar power, on the purchase of equipment for alternative energy as well as recommendations of area contractors involved in the installation of specific energy-related facilities. According to Tom Tracy, "information requests ranged from how to build and maintain a coal fire to the installation of a wind generator."

In conjunction with the University of Vermont Extension Service and the Northeast Employment Training Organization, Lyndon's ERIC staff assisted

VSC Promotes System Ad In Time

Vicki Shuman

Vermont State College officials want to promote the five-college system in the New England and New York area.

The Colleges' trustees are considering placing a full-page color advertisement that would appear during one week in a February issue of *Time* magazine.

The cost of the advertisement will be \$10,000 and the funds will be provided by the Colleges' investments. *Time* also granted a 55 per cent educational discount to lower the cost of the advertisement.

According to President Janet Murphy, "the purpose of the ad is to attract both out-of-state students, as well as Vermonters. It's part of a continual program to recruit students and make sure good enrollments continue."

President Murphy said, "if only five out-of-state students saw the ad and enrolled, the ad would be paid for." Reacting optimistically, Murphy said the "ad would be paid for many times over."

The advertisement is being designed by Lyndon faculty members Keith Chamberlin, acting as production artist, and David Ballou, acting as copywriter.

President Murphy was very pleased "that the System selected LSC to design the advertisement." She also stated that "this is where the expertise is and because of the ad being designed by LSC faculty members the cost is very reasonable."

Russell Powden, Director of Admissions at LSC, stated "the ad could have considerable benefits." He also said there "is keen competition among colleges. If this ad is successful it is one way to increase the pool of possible students for the Vermont State College system."

Powden also stated that "it could open a whole new source for Lyndon and the whole college system."

One advantage to this ad according to Powden is "it gives the parents a chance to have direct contact with the school because both parents and their children must be involved in the process of choosing a college."

the Home Energy Audit Team (HEAT) in offering homeowners free energy audits with energy-saving suggestions for owner improvement in 22 towns and Caledonia and Essex Counties. More than 30 homes were visited, saving thousands of dollars fuel costs for Northeast Kingdom residents.

A three-part National Issues Forum, "Energy and the Way We Live," ran from February until April and was part of a nationwide dialogue designed a permit serious and thoughtful discussion of pass present, and future dimensions of the issue Questions of adaptation to the energy crisis, energy self-sufficiency, global interdependence, alternative energy sources, and future options were considered by the more than 200 forum participants and speakers. These forums were sponsored by ERIC is cooperation with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Department of Energy.

An Industrial Energy Forum was held on the Lyndo State College campus on August 21, co-sponsored by ERIC and Northeastern Vermont Development Association with over 40 participants from are businesses learning more about industrial energy management and conservation, regional energy planning and alternatives, and Vermont governmental programs.

With the help of the campus LINC studios, videotape preparation for a televised program on "Conservation Approaches in the Northeast Kingdom" was begun. Included in this program, which will be offered to ETV for statewide viewing, are the utilization of both active and passive solar technology in a dormitory at the White Mountain School in Franconia, N.H.; energy conservation alternatives to minimize fuel consumption at the Fairbanks plant in St. Johnsbury; and the reconstruction of the former Vemco Corporation building by EHV Weidman Industries, with installation of "deep heat" and electrical heating tapes have been deposited in inches beneath concrete floors to store "off-peak" electrical heat.

"This program was an unqualified success," stated Project Director Haaland, "in helping the Northeas Kingdom lead the way in adapting to a new lifestyle brought about by the energy crisis."

GREENER PASTURES IN MINNESOTA

UM FACULTY SEEK PAY INCREASE

Minneapolis, Minnesota—(I.P.)—A request for \$74.4 million to pay for a 31 percent faculty salary increase over the next two years will be part of the University of Minnesota biennial request to the legislature.

If granted, the 17 percent increase in the first year and 14 percent increase in the second "would make some partial but by no means complete restoration of the enormous loss of buying power suffered by the faculty in the past 10 years," University President C. Peter Magrath said.

He said that despite the general negative impact of inflation on salaries in all occupations, both national and state figures show that "faculty members at colleges and universities have been hurt the most." In Minnesota, President Magrath said, the impact of inflation on faculty salaries "is in most cases worse than on other occupational groups."

Repeating the warning he has made that the faculty salary problem could have devastating effects of quality of education in the future, President Magrath said promising faculty members are being lured away to other more lucrative occupations, and fewer students are training for faculty positions because of little promise of economic well-being.

Kenneth Keller, vice president for academic affairs told the Board of Regents recently, "We have young people who have been promoted twice, and whose real salaries have dropped at the same time." He cited the case of one faculty member with a national reputation whose actual salary has decreased 30 percent in the past few years.

Insertion Ads do Work!

15th Anniversary



The Critic



VOLUME I, NUMBER 1

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1965

Accreditation Decision To Come Dec. 3

The CRITIC Newspaper Published First Time, Since 1963

For the first time since the spring of 1963, Lyndon State College will issue a full time ty M. Rickert. weekly newspaper.

With this publication the LYN-DON CRITIC will begin weekly publication with the exception of Christmas and spring vaca-tion. However, a special Christ-mas issue is now in the planning by the staff.

Lauren Welch, a sophomore from East Burke, will serve as editor-in-chief. Welch stated, "It is hoped that all students read and take an active interest in our first paper in several years. We of the staff of the CRITIC hope to put out a paper that all the faculty and students will be proud of."

Serving with Welch as asso-ciate editor will be Philip E. Stillerman, a junior from New York City.

News editors are: Lynn Brown, freshman from Nor-wich, Conn.; Bill Countryman, freshman, Northfield; Mrs. Patricia Smith, freshman from St.

Feature editor will be Bill Sackett, freshman from Island Pond with a staff of Janice Rexford, freshman from Lyndon-ville; George Lareau, freshman from Swanton.

Art director is Harold (Butch) Mooney, a freshman from Berk-

Business manager is Brien Gardiner, a junior from Schenectady, N.Y. Other advertising staff members are Robert Ledous, freshman from Lyndon-ville and Robert Williams, freshman from Plainfield N.I. man from Plainfield, N.J.

special issues to go to eight pages, will be published by the Caledonian-Record in St. Johns-

All papers will be available to students at no cost. The paper to students at no cost. The paper seen in the bookstore, is the is financed by revenues appropriated by the Student Government.

T. Rickert, dean of students and semi-classical selections.

Lyndon State College made its | sited the college. second attempt at accreditation this year.

On Oct. 3, 4 and 5, three Representatives of the stand-Committee on Institutions of Higher Education, New England Association of Col-

nal accrediting agency for New England.

The Visitation was composed of Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., who served as chairman of the comleges and Secondary Schools vi- mittee; Miss Evelyn I. Banning

The N.E.A.C.S.S. is the regional accrediting agency for New England.

professor of psychology and education at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and Dr. Kenneth T. H. Brooks, President of Gorham State Teachers College, Gorham, Me.

The purpose of the committee according to Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the college. were to study and evaluate the program of the college. Basically the committee was looking for the definite objectives of the college and the effectiveness of the college in realizing these objectives.

Before the Visiting Committee arrived they were furnished an analysis and report of the college called "The Purposes of Lyndon State College and Its Means and Achieving Them." The 150 page report was pre-pared by the faculty and staff ard written by Dr. Long.

While on the campus, committee members visited classes. toured the physical plant and talked with administration, fac-ulty, staff and students.

After their visit the commit-After their visit the commit-tee prepared a full report of its findings. This report will be turned over, with their recom-mendations, to the Standing Committee of the New England Association of Colleges and Se-condary Schools. The final de-cision on accreditation for the cision on accreditation for the college will be made by the Association on Dec. 3 at a meeting in Boston.

Lyndon State College is already accredited by the State of Vermont.

The first attempt at gaining accreditation was made in 1962. At that time accreditation was



Accreditation team pauses for picture taking session with Dr. Robert Long. They are (I to r) Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of the college, Middlebury College, Middlebury; Dr. Long, president of Lyndon State College; Miss Evelyn I. Banning, professor of psychology and education, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.; and Dr. Kenneth T. H. Brooks, president of Gorham State Teacher College, Gorham, Me. Dr. Reynolds was chairman of the visiting committee.

Book Store Moves To 'In The Round'

One of the new features, now seen in the bookstore, is the addition of a record department. The selection of paperbacks as

well as adding new features. One of the new features, now

The selection includes current Faculty advisor is Dr. Robert popular music, as well as some

Weekly features will include student drawn cartoons, editorials, a letters - to - the - editor column for voicing opinions, and local sports. Also included will be full campus news coverage and plans are being made for presenting fact, and opinions on news events on the national and international scene.

The college bookstore has recently moved into new quarters. It is now located on the main floor of the north tower.

With the additional space afforded by the new quarters on news events on the national and international scene.

The bookstore is open between on the main floor, for the expanded paperback department will dents. Three years ago, when Mrs. Peg Kamens took over operation of the book store, it was soon as necessary alterations have been completed. This will make available all the shelf of space on the main floor, for the expanded paperback department.

The bookstore is open between on and 1:30 p. The bookstore was originally set up and operated by the student drawn cartoons, editor.

The textbook department will dents. Three years ago, when Mrs. Peg Kamens took over operation of the book store, it was have been completed. This will make available all the shelf of the facilities to buy used that the bookstore has shown a small profit.

The bookstore was originally set up and operated by the student of the providence of the provide

Radio Club To Produce Weekly Saturday Show

Nov. 13 at 1:15 p.m. will mark of live broadcasting the beginning of radio endeavors of Lyndon State College.

Beginning on that date, LSC will have a radio program ov-er WTWN AND WIKE every Saturday at 1:15.

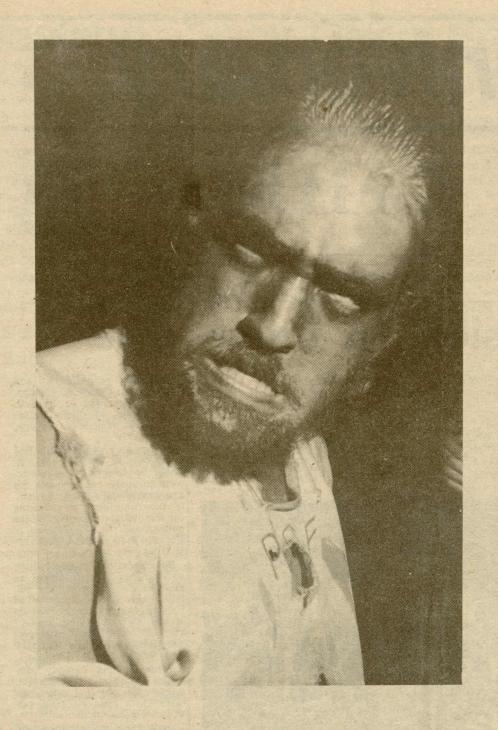
entirely by the students through tance. the newly formed Radio Club.

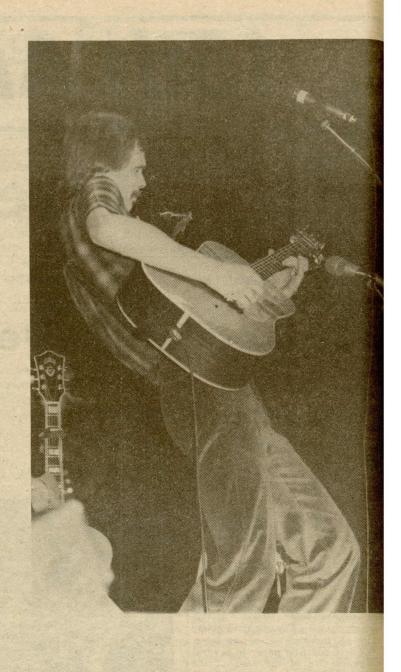
The program is an endeavor to increase community interest in and understanding of the col-lege. It will serve as a public relations agent for the college and as a forum for the students and faculty to express views on This program will be put on matters of contemporary impor-

A regular feature of the pro-The usual procedure will be to tape the program during the week but a few times during the year the program will be done live from the St. Johnsbury station for the experience



Mrs. Margaret Kamens, manager of the Bookstore





FALL

Kappa

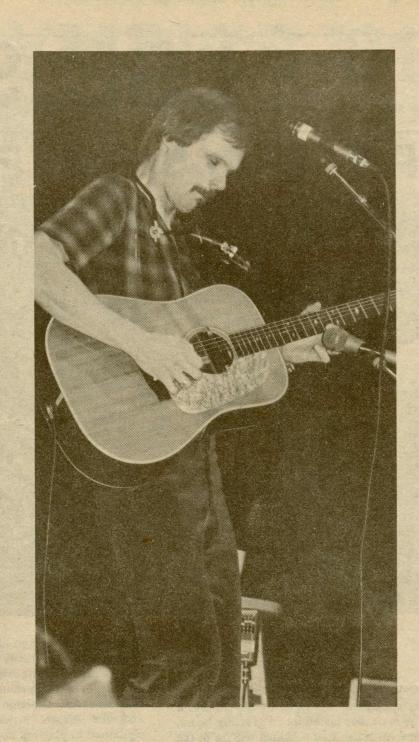
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Photos









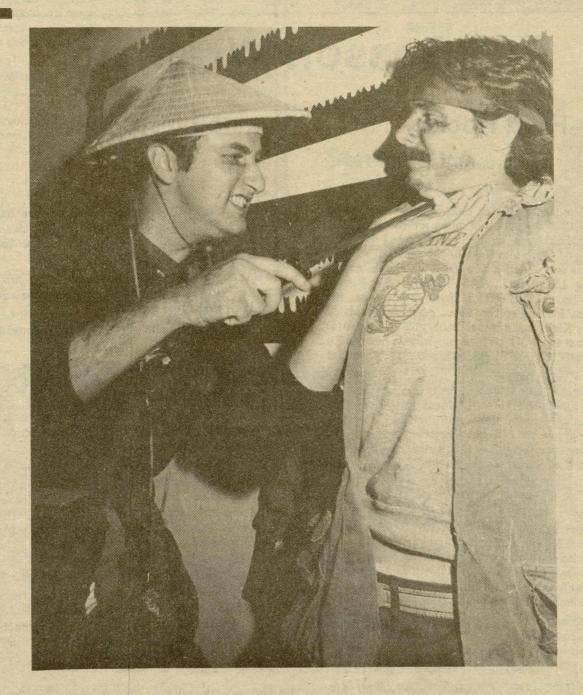
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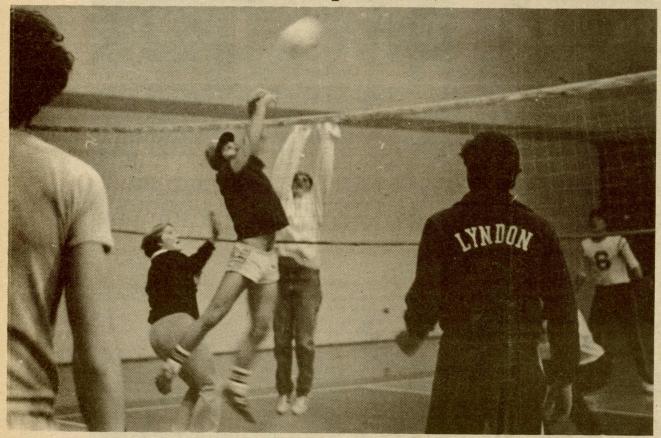
ge Olsen





LSC Sports

P.E. Club Spikes For 24



Jeanne Graham Karen Ramsden

Last weekend the Physical Education Majors Club held a volleyball marathon in order to raise funds for the club. The marathon lasted for 24 grueling hours, and \$400 was collected, half of which will go to the Physical Education Club and the other half will go towards the purchase of recreational equipment for the Pine Knoll Nursing Home.

The marathon started at 8:00 Friday night with 25 eager participants ready to play volleyball. The night was filled with the sound of balls hitting skin, and laughter over the obvious insanity of participating in such an event. Although the physical pain increased and the mental strain intensified the majors continued to play top notch, non stop volleyball.

A special thanks goes out to the Kappa and Sigma sororities for their substantial contributions to our cause.

Fall Season Wrap Up

Field Hockey

Men's Soccer

Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College field hockey team closed out their 1980 season on Monday afternoon as they were downed by a strong University of Vermont squad, 3-1. The loss ended the season for the Hornettes and ended a five game unbeaten streak. The long LSC GOAL WAS SCORED BY Bonnie Bryce who capped off a great season as the Hornettes' leading scorer. Bryce's goal was assisted by Nancy Klein, but it was the only goal LSC COULD get against the 9-3-1 UVMteam which is headed for the playoffs. Kathie Reynolds made eight saves for Lyndon.

In her first season as coach at Lyndon State, Sue Howard had to be pleased with the way her girls turned things around the second half of the season after dropping six of their first seven games. The future looks very bright for the Hornette field hockey team as they have many players returning next season.

Coach Howard had to be impressed with the play of Bonnie Bryce, who led the Hornette offensive attack all season. Nancy Klein was a steady performer as she teamed with Bryce on several occasions while Lisa Stephanski was a solid performer and a very consistent leader. Goalie Kathie Reynolds had three shutouts in her first season in goal.

If the second half of this season is any indication of what next season is going to be like, Coach Howard can't wait until next September.

Rob Dickerman is the Sports Information Director for Lyndon State College.

The Lyndon State College men's soccer team has completed their 1980 season with a rather disappointing 5-10-1 record. The Hornets ended the season with a 1-0 loss to Castleton last week.

It was a season that started out with a lot of promise as the Hornets opened the season with two wins and a tie in their first three games.

The tie came at the hands of a very strong Norwich team.

The Hornets then ran into some stiff competition and dropped three of their next five games, but still had a 4-3-1 mark at the midpoint of their season.

Coach Russ Simpson felt that if his team could repeat that mark in the next eight games, a playoff bid would be a good possibility.

The second half of the season was somewhat disastrous as LSC could only manage one win in the final eight games. The main reason for the Hornet downfall was the lack of any scoring punch. The Hornets were shutout six times in the final eight games and scored one goal in another game. The reasons for the drought could have been attributed to a few injuries, but the inability to find the net left the team frustrated and puzzled.

There were some bright spots however, the play of the defense was superb all season as the Hornets allowed just 32 goals in 16 games. Goalie Brad Smith had an outstanding season and should be even stronger next season.

The Hornets will have a good nucleus of players returning next season, and if Coach Russ Simpson can find some scoring punch in the off season, the Hornets will be a different team in 1981.

Men's Basketball

Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College men's basketball team looked impressive in two scrimmages played over the weekend in the Gaiter Bowl Hoop Tournament played at Bishops University in Lennoxville, Quebec.

The Hornets placed third in the tournament that will not count on the Hornets regular season record, but it was a good chance for Coach Skip Pound to see his players in game situations.

On Friday night, the Hornets got off to a miserable start against Laurentian College as the first game jitters were evident in the first half and the Hornets fell behind by as many as 23 points in the first half. The Hornets were outplayed in the first half as it was easy to tell that Laurentian had three games under their belts going into this game.

In the second half, LSC looked like a different team and the Hornets led by Dave Coelho, Mike Whaley, and Bill Fitzgerald cut the lead to three points with eight minutes to play.

That was as close as they could get, but everyone was impressed with the way LSC battled back to make a game of it.

On Saturday, it was a different story as the Hornets exploded for a 112-93 victory over the University of Ottawa. The game was fairly even for the first ten minutes, but LSC, led by some sharp shooting by freshman Alex Johnson, and Mike Whaley opened up a 49-37 halftime lead.

The Hornets came out flying in the second half and opened up a 35 point lead with nine minutes to play, and from that point on it was time for LSC Coach Skip Pound to get a look at his freshmen players and give his regulars a break.

Dave Coelho had a fine weekend scoring 27 on Friday and 15 on Saturday. Mike "Birdman" Whaley scored 47 points during the weekend, while Alex Johnson chipped in 28 points in the two games.

Coach Pound was happy with the way the Hornets performed. Pound said, "I am very pleased with our performance. We are a very young team that is going to make mistakes, but overall, I thought we played three good halves. I was pleased with our offense, but our defense needs some work. Overall, I would say it was a very good weekend."

The Hornets will be busy practicing until November 23-24 when they will travel to Potsdam, New York, to participate in the Clarkson Tournament.

Athlete Of The Week

The Athlete of the Week will be discontinued until the first week in December when the Winter sport season gets officially underway. Congratulations to the winners from the Fall.

DRINK RED HOUSE BEER

Number 1 Vail Place Vail Hill, Lyndonville, Vt.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS '81

Richard Rathbone

"For great world athletes, the contest may last only minutes. Then it is over and they have won or lost. But for Special Olympians, the contest can last a life time. The challenge begins again each day. What they win by their courageous efforts is far greater than any game. They are winning life itself and in doing so, they give to others a most precious prize-faith in the unlimited possibilities of the human spirit."

Eunice Kennedy Shriver 1979 International Summer Games

Special Olympics contributes to the physical, social and psychological development of the participants. Through successful experiences in sports, they gain confidence and build a positive self-image associated with success rather than failure. Success on the playing field often carries over to the classroom, the home and the job.

Special Olympics is more than a sports story. It's a story of courage, conviction, and compassion. it's a challenge that often lasts a lifetime and is met with great joy, skill, and sharing. The goal of Special Olympics is to TRY and EXPERIENCE, to bring recognition and respect to the athletes, their families, and specially-challenged human beings everywhere.



Last Year's Special Olympics At Lyndonville Ice Arena.

Being able to participate is the biggest thing here-the real winning. The gold medals are nice; and the athletes work hard to win them. But the fact that they have made it this far and have gained recognition that was never given them before, makes them all winners in their own eyes.

No time is too slow, no distance too small to earn a ribbon, a cheer, a hug. The only records broken in Special Olympics are those of courage, determination, and sportmanship.

There is a story behind each athlete, no matter how old, each pair of parents and each community. Special Olympics says, "You CAN do it!" They are all winners.

Planning has already begun for both the District Games which will be held at Burke Mountain on January 24, 1981, and The Special Olympic Winter International Games which will be held at Smugglers' Notch from the 8-13 of March, 1981.

Last year over 200 volunteers from Lyndon State and the surrounding community helped in such events as nordic and alpine skiing, skating and special events.

For more information on specific volunteer work,

Brenda Green Box 691 626-9294 Katrina Frasier Box 453 Ext. 312 Jeff Brode Box 311 626-9294

Women's Soccer

Bob Dickerman

LSC women's soccer coach Dudley Bell will probably have nightmares when he thinks of all the one goal games his girls lost during the 1980 season. The Hornettes were involved in eight games that were decided by one goal, and unfortunately, the Hornettes were losers in six of the eight games.

The Hornettes finished the season with a 4-8-1 record, but were in every game this season except for the opener at UVM. Coach Bell felt his team could have easily finished at the .500 mark instead of four games under, but things just did not go LSC's way in the close games.

The Hornettes had the same problem as the men's soccer team did as they were blanked six times, while recording two shutouts of their own.

The Hornettes got some standout performances by Annie Wilson, who scored ten goals, including two hat tricks. Laurie Gramarossa sparkled in goal as she gave up an average of two goals a game in her freshman year. Donna Petrarca and Kathy O'Neil were stalwarts on defense all season keeping the opponents away from the LSC net. Lisa Denver showed some outstanding footwork in her first season of soccer and was a steady performer all season, as well as hard-working Tracy Valentine.

Recordwise, it was not a great season for the 1980 Hornette soccer team, but no one can say they were not a competitive team.

Bell, Conducts Course

Lyndon was well represented at the Annual Vermont Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Convention held last month at the Cortina Inn near Rutland. Twenty-five LSC Physical Education majors and advisors Georgette Childs and Dudley Bell attended the two day convention, with "Changes That Challenge" as the theme.

One of the convention highlights was a keynote address by Mike Gallagher, recently appointed Head U.S. Nordic Ski Coach. Gallagher, former U.S. Olympian, is an elementary school physical education teacher. He outlined prospects for the U.S. nordic skiers as they look ahead to the next Olympic event.

LSC Professor Dudley Bell was an active program participant. He provided a morning on-court tennis seminar, "Skills and Drills for the 1980's," and was also responsible for organizing an afternoon tennis tournament for VAHPERDmembers. Mr. Bell, LSC Mens' Tennis Coach and a tennis professional for 25 years, introduced an interesting new event, "Triples," that proved to be a very popular game. During the convention Mr. Bell was appointed the advisor to the State Physical Education Student Majors organization.

Recent Lyndon P.E. Major graduates have assumed new leadership roles in their states' professional association. Winton Goodrich ('74) Northfield High School, is the new VAHPER President and Sue Howe ('76) Mt. Abraham Union High School, is the Physical Education Public Information (PEPI) Coordinator.





AN ALTERNATIVE TO PROBLEM SOLVING

Problems in coping with college have been encountered by students ever since the first universities were formed back in the Middle Ages. Grades, finances, roommates, and romances have all presented problems which college students usually aren't prepared for.

In many cases, students are dumbfounded in terms of knowing how to cope with these problems; many times, students have no where to go. Fortunately, at Lyndon State College, help is on its way.

Thanks to the efforts of three concerned LSC students, the opening of the Peer Counseling Center is now providing LSC students with a place in which they can discuss these problems with other students.

Lynn Dyer, Susan Cross, and Escott Smith opened the Center last month because they feel LSC students need some place to go when they are troubled.

"A lot of students find it difficult to go into an office like the Career Counseling/Placement office, because they have to go through the secretary and set up an appointment before they get a chance to talk with anyone," said Dyer. "We wanted to make something more accessible to the students."

"We hope to help students who have a need to come and try to get a grip on their problems," added

At the present time, the Center is open six days a week and is staffed by Dyer, Cross, and Smith, all Counseling majors with the LSC Behavioral Sciences Department. According to Dyer, the Center is basically a place where students can go to talk.

"It's a student-run office where we talk to other students who might be having problems," notes Dyer. "We are there to listen."

"It's really a drop-in center," according to Cross. "Drop-in in the sense that the students can come on a one-time basis or on a continuous basis. We want to give the students more than one option."

The Peer Counseling Center was basically the brainchild of the three staff members; they are quick to note, however, they also had plenty of support from the entire College.

"Marie Manning was instrumental in helping get the Center started, but we also had a lot of support from the faculty, the Behavioral Sciences Department, Bill Laramee, and Jim McCarthy," said Dyer. "We all felt there was a need for something like this."

Although none of the staff members are professional, all three of them feel quite confident in their ability to communicate with students. Dyer and Cross have both had extensive training in counseling at LSC and

Cross spent this past summer as a mental healt worker in Lewiston, Maine.

In Smith's case, however, experience isn't one of his strong points; instead, he points to his clear understanding of students' problems.

"By being around campus so much and being; former on-campus student, I know of the problem people are dealing with," said Smith. "I don't have as much experience as the others, but I think I have enough of a feel for the students' problems that I can help."

Like any other counseling center, confidentiality is prerequisite at the Center, and all three staff members made that quite clear. "We want to stress the confidentiality factor," said Cross. "Everything that is discussed here is kept strictly confidential We don't even mention names to each other."

"One other point we want to make clear is that we're not trying to come across as junior psychologists," added Cross. "We're not trying to analyze people label them, or do anything like that; we are just trying to help people."

Located in Vail 107 B, the Peer Counseling Center is open weekdays from 3 to 5 P.M. and evenings from 9 to 11:30 P.M. Sundays, the Center is open from 3 to 8 P.M.



Free Razor expires 11/13/80

PETER SERKIN

Peter Serkin, hailed by the New York Times as "the finest pianist this country has yet produced", gives his only Vermont recital of the year in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium on Friday, November 14, 1980 as part of the UVM Lane Series' Virtuoso Series. Tickets for the 8:00 P.M. performance are available at \$10.75, \$8.75, \$6.75, and \$4.75, and may be purchased at the Campus Ticket Store, Bailey's Music Rooms in Burlington, and at the door.

Serkin's recital is sponsored in part by a generous grant from the Carriage House: An Ethan Allen Gallery, at 2500 Shelburne Road in Shelburne. The Serkin grant is the second such grant made by the Carriage House, who also supported the 1979 appearance of the Chinese Acrobats during the Lane Series 25th Anniversary Season.

Serkin, who will play a program of Chopin, Haydn, Stravinsky and Ravel, has been lauded as a pianist whose musical sympathies are broader than those of virtually any other young musician of recent memory. An accomplished Mozartian, Mr. Serkin received the Deutsche Schallplatten Prize, Europe's most prestigious musical award, for his recording of the six concertos Mozart composed in 1784. The Los Angeles Times has cited Serkin as possessing "the essentials of a Chopinist-the poetry, the romance, the fleetness in technique, the involvement, and the emotional communication.'

His interest in contemporary music led Serkin, in 1973, to form the chamber ensemble TASHI (Tibetan for 'good fortune'). TASHI has premiered concertos written for them by Toru Takimitsu and Charles Wuorinen, with the Boston Symphony, New Japan Philharmonic, Cleveland Orchestra, and Los Angeles Philharmonic. Equally successful with classical and romantic repertoires, TASHI has widened chamber music audiences at colleges and universities across the country. In January 1976, they became the first classical ensemble to appear at the Bottom Line, a leading New York nightspot.

Peter Serkin communicates from the heart of the music: "I am interested in a kind of playing that's so immediate that it cuts immediately through to whoever's listening. I am not interested in playing where the accent is on the 'I'. And I think it's important not simply to play but to stop and think for awhile. You can't be a real pianist unless you're willing to deal with silence".

For general information, reservations and group sales, call the Campus Ticket Store at 656-3085.

The George Bishop Lane Artist's Series is Vermont's major concert series, and one of the finest in the country. Inaugurated in 1955 by a gift from Mrs. George Bishop Lane, the Series celebrates its twenty-sixth season this year.

NOV. 13-16, 21-23

arousel OPENS IN ST. J.

A company of forty talented people from area communities is in rehearsal to present Rodgers & Hammerstein's musical comedy "Carousel" in mid-November, as the first production of The St. Johnsbury Players' 45th season. Under the direction of Michele Laberge of St. Johnsbury assisted by Terry Duguay, Cathy Sargent and John Hasen of Danville will play the leading roles of Julie Jordan and Billy Bigelow. Sandi Fournier and Jim McGregor of St. Johnsbury play Carrie Pepperidge and Enoch Snow, with Syndie Zook and Freddi King taking the roles of Nettie Fowler and Mrs. Mullin.

From Lyndonville, David Stock plays the supporting role of Jigger Craigin, while Don Coombs plays Enoch Junior and Stacee Gruber, Ginger Broderson, Rena Stahler, and Bruce Houghton are members of the chorus and dance ensembles. Sandra Newman comes from East Albany to join the dance chorus.

Beth Chamberlain of Danville and Mark Breen of Lyndonville are featured dancers, Beth playing the role of Louise Bigelow. Members of the chorus and dance ensemble from St. Johnsbury include Linda Fuhrmeister, Anne Rideout, and Janey Harris, while Bill Vinton, Clark Noyes, and Pete Bennett play the

supporting roles of Brother Joshua, Dr. Seldon, and Donald Bascombe. John Barker of Lancaster N.H. appears as the ship captain, and Bill Sargent of Danville demonstrates his juggling talents.

Appearing as children in "Carousel" are Lisa and John Curran, Peggy and Joanna Duguay, Cybel and Mauro Hantman, and David and Andrew McGregot, all of St. Johnsbury.

The production is under the musical direction of David Hantman, and accompaniment is performed by Jean McGregor. Pete Bennett serves as Technical Director, assisted by Bob Morgan and Jim Bennett with lighting. Joe LaBerge is the Scene Designer, Joan Bennett is in charge of costumes, and Ida Rainvill acts as Business Manager, assisted by Pat Garrison. Jane Harris serves as Advertising and Publicity director. All members of the production support staff are from St. Johnsbury.

"Carousel" will be presented for seven nights of the second and third weekends of November; Thursday Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th, and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, at the Grange Hall in St. Johnsbury Center.

NOTICES



Workshop Slated

On Tuesday, November 11th, the Office of Career Services will offer a Resume Writing Workshop from 4.5 P.M. in the Career Resource Library (Vail 325). Tips on writing resumes, letters of application and general approaches to the job market will be covered and individual consultation will be available following the workshop.

CP Meeting

United Cerebral Palsy of Vermont Activities and Programs of 1980 is the theme of the organization's Annual Meeting to be held from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. on Saturday, November 8 at the Charlmont Restaurant at the junction of routes 15 and 100 in Morrisville.

The afternoon will open with a welcoming address by UCP of Vermont President Ben Weissman, whose speech will include a report on the Board of Directors actions of fiscal year 1980.

Over the past twelve months, UCP of Vermont has undergone a period of significant growth and accumulated stronger influence in meeting the needs of Vermonters with cerebral palsy, their families, and the community, throughout the state. This development will be reflected in presentations by Treasurer Gene Besaw, Executive Director Lee Viets, Special Projects Coordinator Edd Balagot, and Public Education Coordinator Jerry Tillotson.

The Charlmont Restaurant was chosen as the meeting site this year because of its fully accessible facilities and because its proximate location to the office will allow a tour of the headquarters to be part of the program.

The meeting will be held in the restaurant's banquet toom. The management of the Charlmont is requesting that persons attending the meeting park in the lot behind the building.

Plan to attend the United Cerebral Palsy of Vermont Annual Meeting, Saturday, November 8 from 1:00-4:00 P.M. at the Charlmont Restaurant.

For more information on cerebral palsy contact UCP of Vermont, Box 156, Hyde Park, Vermont 05655.

SAC

On Sunday, November 8, 1980 the Student Activities Committee met. Many items wer discussed.

First, SAC would like to thank all those who took part in the Jonathan Edwards concert. Everyone enjoyed themselves, which aided in making it a huge success.

Leaving last weekend behind-this weekend should be very exciting too. On Saturday, there will be the annual Harvest Ball. Anyone can attend. Now is the time for everyone to get their dancing shoes ready. Music will be provided by Big Band '80. BYOB-mixers provided. Semi-formal attire is required. Don't miss this one!

If you have any ideas or comments about a weekend, please feel free to let us know. SAC meets every Sunday at 7:00 P.M. in the President's Conference Room.

Thanks once again for making it an excellent weekend.

Darlene Periconi SAC Treasurer

- Lyndon State College — OCTOBER 28 — NOVEMBER 21 Northern Vermont School of Weaving CLOTHING AND OTHER COVERINGS - Weekdays from 8 'til 4 — The public is invited Lyndon State College to all art exhibits. Lyndonville, Vt.

Students Wanted

Students interested in serving on a student faculty committee to do a self-study of the Recreationn and Leisure Studies Department are asked to submit names to Linda McKee, Harvey Academic Center secretary by November 13.

Need Bucks?

Need some extra cash for those Christmas presents on your list? Sell advertisements for the yearbook and make a 10 per cent commission on your sales. You must have your own car, but transportation expenses are covered. Contact Catherine Dombi, Box 884 or call 626-9627.

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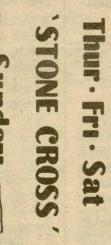




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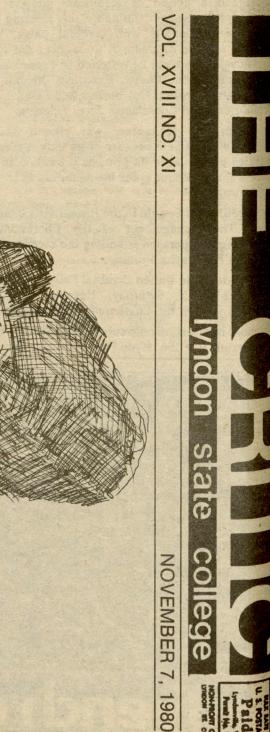
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HEE CRIC

lyndon state college

Kent Resigns, CAUSE Not Stalled...

Murphy Seeks To Fill NSF Project Directorship

Ultimate Responsibility For Directing Grant Unsure

John P. Farrell

President Janet Murphy recently assured that the CAUSE project is not "stalled" and that if a faculty member does not step forward to fill the vacancy of project director she would appoint someone from the Administration to the job.

The vacancy occured when Dr. Sam Kent resigned as project director of the \$143,000 CAUSE project, effective January 1,1981. The grant from the National Science Foundation will initiate a "computer literacy/awareness" program at Lyndon.

Since Kent's resignation, Science Department faculty members have been reluctant to accept the directorship. Dean Graby, in a letter to faculty members, asked for nominations to fill the post.

Budget Up 16%

VSC Budget Wants 11% Tuition Increase

Karen Ramsden

During a meeting Friday, November 7, at Castleton State College, the Vermont State Colleges' Board of Trustees approved a budget proposal for the Vermont Legislature in the range of \$27-\$30 million and will call for an 11 per cent increase in student charges.

The Vermont Legislature will be asked for a 16 per cent increase above last year's state appropriation and the VSC Board will also ask for a total increase of 12 per cent per year for the next two years. The operative budget for the fiscal year 1982 is \$27,908,718 and \$31,483,982 for 1983 was submitted in the proposal.

One third of the VSC's operating budget comes from state aid, and the remainder is made up through wition, room and board, and grants. "Inflation is the biggest reason for an increase." said Chancellor Richard Bjork and "Twelve per cent may not put the VSC system too far ahead of inflation."

The money will be divided between the colleges proportionately, and there will be a salary increase for faculty. The additional money will be used to improve the colleges' computer systems which will be used for educational programs and deferred maintenance projects.

biork said that there would not be enough money left wer to improve the number of programs offered in the colleges. The strong areas within programs will be improved instead of adding new programs.

bjork said that the VSC system has operated "in the black" for the first time in ten years, attributing the surplus to increased tuition, more fundings from the legislature, and better management. "The audit report is expected to show an excess fund balance of \$350,000, which will be used for the payment for ordered school equipment not yet received, bookstore inventories, and for a contingency fund for each college in case of emergency." said Bjork.

The remaining \$57,430 will be used for staff raining, student recruitment and publicity, laboratory equipment and a records clerk for the Community College of Vermont.

Also discussed at the meeting was the contract talks between the VSC and the unionized employees in the Faculty Federation. The contract expires December 1 and was extended from September 1 by an order from the state.

"We have asked faculty people to recommend people, but if no one in the faculty steps forward, to assume the role of project director under the guidelines from the NSF regarding this grant then someone from the Administration will have to become project director," declared President Murphy.

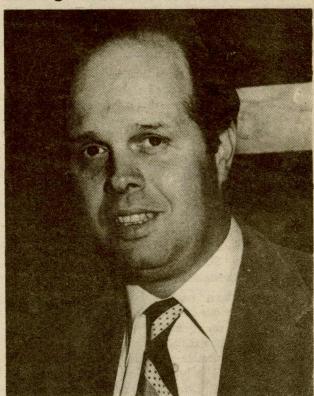
President Murphy continued, "I would prefer that a faculty person accept the position, but if no one steps forward I have no other alternative, but to ask someone in the Administration to do it."

Kent said in an interview, he resigned to pursue his research in the field of photosynthesis. However, Kent and other faculty members have indicated that the real issue is, who assumes the ultimate responsibility for directing the grant, the Administration or the director?

I don't object to a cooperation affort by any means, but if I'm going to be project director I would hardly expect to be excluded from the mainline sorts of decisions that have to be made and have been made," said Dr. Kent.

In an open letter to Dr. Kent, Professor of Physics and Chairman, Department of Natural Sciences Michael V. Sherbrook accused the College of usurping the faculty's prerogatives. "From the very beginning, the College chose to usurp its faculty's prerogatives by driving, rather than leading."

Dr. Sherbrook continued, "The College unilaterally chose the objectives; the College wrote the proposal; and the Collegebrought it to you-a freshman member of the Department without tenure-for signature, literally hours before submission deadline. I understand why you had little choice but to sign the proposal with all of its flaws. I also realize that the College vastly underestimated your integrity and desire to eventually correct those flaws."



DR.SAMUEL KENT

According to Dean Graby the resposibility of the conduct the project is, "a joint responsibility between the institution and the project director."

President Murphy concluded, "I have no intention of sacrificing the National Science Foundation and the Digital gift—no intention of sacrificing it for this institution under any circumstances. I think to do that would be the greatest mistake in behalf of students."

According to the NSF manual (1979), "In the event the named principal investigator or project director Continued on page 4

2 Strikes You're Out

Dean's O.K. Needed To Take A Course For The Third Time

Andy Corrigan

An amended version of Academic Dean Graby's proposed registration policy was defeated and amended back to its original form at this week's Faculty Assembly meeting. In a September 29 memorandum, Graby recommended that the Faculty Federation adopt the following proposal:

Unless the course is designated for repeated enrollment a student may not register in a course for the third time without the approval of the Academic Dean. Such approval will be given only after justification has been made to the Dean that the student can succeed in the course.

The proposal was sent on to be reviewed by the Academic Standards Committee at the October 7 Faculty Assembly. The Academic Standards Committee amended the statement to replace the words "Academic Dean" to "Academic Standards Committee". The amendment was made to place the responsibility for decision on a committee rather than on just one person, according to Academic Standards Chairman, Winifred McCarthy.

A number of questions came up while discussing the amended proposal at the faculty meeting ranging from whether or not the proposal was really necessary to how the proposal would actually work. McCarthy indicated that a student enrolling in a class for the third time is a "rare occasion" and that a number of these questions "never came up" during the committee's discussion of the proposal.

Science Department Chairman, Michael Sherbrooke questioned Dean Graby during the Faculty meeting on the role of a student's Advisor in a case where a student felt the need to take a class over for the third time. This topic was discussed resulting in no clear explanation.

Political Science Professor, Bob Dixon asked Dean Graby if there was an existing policy to begin with. Dean Graby replied there was not, but indicated that he felt there was a problem that needed to be addressed. He referred to an incident where a student had registered for a course for the fourth time.

Assistant Professor, Andy Haaland questioned whether a rule on the matter would "make more problems than it's worth." He later said he felt that, "if a student has the persistence," he should be able to take the course over again. He said, "some students take longer to master a subject than others." Haaland also expressed concern over the student who needs a particular course for a requirement to graduate.

However, a motion to amend the policy statement back to its original form as first proposed by Dean Graby was made by Michael Sherbrooke. The motion passed and was discussed again.

A motion was then made to vote on the twice amended proposal. It was seconded and the motion passed with a vote of 22 to 15 with 1 abstention.

Continued on page 4

Continued on page 4

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editorial Break The Tide

True student representation, unharassed by the administration is the key for strong continued growth of Lyndon State College. Having discussion and debate before the decision making, and not after would bring an end to the administration's illusion that the students are being negative when they show dissatisfaction in a decision which concerns them, in which they have had no input. In all actuality, the negative thinking is the administrator's when they do not allow the student body to have involvement and input in a particular matter.

The student's concern for this institution is just as great as Dean of Students Laramee's. No one can argue with Dean Laramee that it is beneficial to have a safe place to learn and that we cannot go through life doing whatever we please, yet it is absurd to allow our institutions' administrators to examine life's issues without our input, and make decisions for us.

The differences that are dividing our community are many that the LSC administration has created themselves. The only new ideas and policies have been their own. By not "shrinking away from value stances" the LSC administration has only created tension by making value stances for all of us.

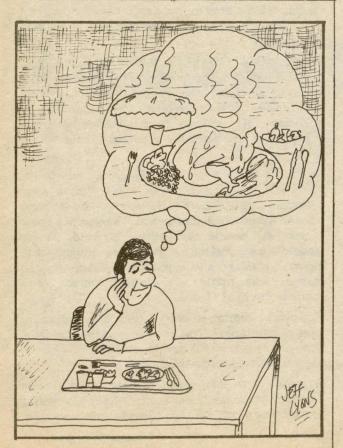
But what about our inalienable right to be represented by our Student Senate? Dean Laramee, acting under the guise of advisor, controls the Senate, as a lobbyist for the administration's ideals and beliefs. His function should be to recommend to the Senators how to better represent their constituency, rather than dictate to them what they can or cannot do allowing them to be little more than "rubber stamps" of the administrations' persuasion. Our Student Senate has the right to address itself to any policy, procedure, or action having bearing within or upon the college community. It is time for all us to put our student representatives in check by attending their weekly meetings and by asking them what they are doing to represent your views.

This continuing wave of control and conservatism perpetrated on the student body by the administration will still roll through the LSC campus until we work to break the tide.

From the Editor:

The Critic will not be printed next week because of Thanksgiving vacation. The Critic will appear again on December 5.

Have a nice vacation.



To the Editor:

In the aftermath of a recent article published in the October 31 *Critic*, entitled, "Ballou Resigns From WWLR," and a Letter to the Editor, published in the November 7 *Critic*, I would wish to clarify a few points concerning the operation of radio station WWLR and change in advisorship.

And to approach an enigma that WWLR is closed-minded, inefficient, and unorganized is simply a misunderstanding on the part of people who basically do not know much about the operation of the station. Together with Chief Engineer Russell Bailas, WWLR Operations Director Doug Smith has just completed the massive amount of paperwork involved in our stations license renewal and an updating of exhibits involved with our 3000 Watt power upgrade application filed with the Federal Communications Commission is also in progress. The staff will be working diligently this semester to develop a new programming schedule with a tentative on-air date for mid-January 1981. We are attempting to develop more public affairs programming, develop underwriting for the station, and once again attempt to promote WWLR in the public eye. I personally hope to organize a student/community advisory board.

On the eve of a 3.0 Kw power increase at radion station WWLR I find it only proper to analyze exactly where the station and its structure stands in the eyes of its critics, and its management.

As for myself and the officers we would wish to view these fall months of 1980 as a period of transition. Over the next months, WWLR will attempt to establish its sense of direction.

A monsterous task of surveying equal ratios of on-campus and off-campus listeners will determine exactly what our audience expects from WWLR and will be a major factor in the new programming schedule. If you happen to be one of those surveyed we hope you will cooperate and take a few minutes of your time to help us in our cause. If you happen to be

one of those not surveyed, please remember that a input you could provide will be appreciated.

I seriously urge the administration of Lyndon State College to put some serious thought into its position WWLR. The fact that numerous, business meteorology, journalism, secretarial, graphics, as even education interphase capabilities are being unexplored causes me to believe that there exists serious lack of insight on the part of Lyndon State College.

I also trust that the adminstration of LSC will use the same thought in its appointment of a much needed full-time advisor for WWLR.

The necessary responsibilities which need to dealt with through an advisor include:

- (1) detailed analysis of on-air product
- (2) to assist in decision making problems experienced by management
- (3) to assure continuity between annual management changes
- (4) to act in an assistant instructional capacity in new on-air people
- (5) to supervise co-op and work study programs
- (6) to take an active interest and initiative to wor with and improve the station

The appointment of the proper person may not solve all the problems instantly however it is a large step forward in a puzzling problem which has existed ever since the birth of WWLR.

Over the following months communication, a awareness of the problems, and a dedication to soluthese problems will be necessary if the future WWLR is to be. I am optimistic that 1981 will bring the very best year to the radio station we all know a 92-FM. The future WWLR being the BEST, not only exists as a possibility, but it will be.

Sincerely Michael G. Cell Co-General Manager--WWI

To the Editor:

I have read and listened with genuine interest to opinions on decisions made by this office in regard to community standards and administrative policies. Though I understand most of the opinions being expressed, I am disheartened by some of the assumptions and conclusions being drawn about my motives and my long range objectives. I hope the following remarks provide a clearer understanding of my position.

Lyndon State, like any quality college, has the responsibility to create an environment in which people learn something, strive for something, become something more than they are. Such goals cannot be accomplished without recognizing the importance of providing a structured course of study and clearly outlined parameters of socially exceptable (sic) behavior.

Obviously, it would be easier for Lyndon State College to avoid tension by shrinking from taking any value stances, by standing by and allowing the fashion of the day to take precendent (sic). In my opinion, it is a much more courageous institution that affirms positive values from positions of clear convictions and determination. It is a much stronger institution that understands that our society does not give us the option of examining of life issues with the assumption that there are no restrictions at all on what one decides.

I am aware that my positions on campus life do not please everyone. However, even though some people may disagree with me, I hope that most understand and respect three commitments I have as Dean of Student Affairs. First, a commitment to fostering values that traditionally build a pleasing and growing campus environment for the majority of people. Second, a commitment to deal head-on with policies or people that jeopardize campus safety and welfare. Third, a commitment to work strenuously on one of the most important challenges and responsibilities of my position; to teach, guide and at times demand responsible behavior of Lyndon State College students.

For those who disagree with my positions or who think that Lyndon's rules and regulations are too many, too rigid, or too all-constraining, I encourage you to approach me or the Student Senate to discuss

the matter. Differences do not have to divide of community but rather can serve as a beginning further discussion, debate, and decision making is precisely out of this type of process that new idea and policies have been created in the past at should continue to be created in the future.

Bill Larame

THE CRITIC

lyndon state colle

The Critic, is published each Friday during the school year, is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College. Offices are located in V228 of the Theodore N. Vail Center. Address communications to The Critic, P.O. Box L966, Theodore N. Vail Center, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermond USS51. Telephone (802) 626-9371 extension 26 Second -Class postage paid at Lyndonville, Vermond Subscription rates are \$7 for half a year and \$14 for full year.

The opinions expressed in the letters to the editor reviews and commentaries are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Critic.

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It Was A Day To Remember The True Sacrifice

Norman Russell **Boston Globe**

when I read now of the "survivors of the '60s," of he trials met and lessons learned by these adventuresome alternative life-stylers, I cannot help but reflect back upon those days of my life when Woodstock was an article in Stars and Stripes, young love sold for "5 dolla' G.I.," and rock and roll music was a single late-night program on the Armed Forces Radio Network.

One did without the "niceties" in combat, most certainly, and one's survival was an unquestioned virtue that rendered the short-timer a position of undisguised respect. By late '60s American standards, the lifestyle of a combat infantryman was alternative indeed, an alternative chosen by few of those from the privileged and educated classes.

Survival, I suppose, is a relative thing. One "survives" a bad business slump, an adventure in the woods experimenting with alternative lifestyles. or a period of personal, emotional crisis. On occasion, the even flow of civilized existence is interrupted by tests of a greater magnitude. Heart attacks, cancer and automobile accidents take many lives in this society, as do other forms of man-made misfortune. War from time to time, takes a few also.

recollect being admonished by a military instructor in Vietnam that I was actually safer in-country than back in the States ("50,000 a year die on the highways, after all, men; never lost more than 20,000 in any one year over here"); and I also remember a dusty, fiercely hot day somewhere along the Cambodian border, my mouth dry, my brain slightly fried, as I waited for an enemy force that, mercifully, never stumbled across our ambush. We had reason to expect an NVA battalion driven into our blocking position on that day in early 1969; and I also remember reflecting, with as much irony and despair as a 20-year-old may be capable of mustering, how this scorching, mirthless afternoon might be the last for any number of my comrades and, of course, for myself.

Right then, deep in the heart of the dry season, lying behind a scraggly bush of some unknown genius, a pitiless tropical sun beating upon my brow, I considered fully the relative aspects of dying here, most alone, totally unknown except to a very small circle of friends, for none but myself and these boy-men with whom I fought; or dying in an automobile accident, this my fantasy: cruising the interstate in a late model Cadillac convertible, top down, a beautiful woman at my side, and a tall glass of ice, water and whiskey sweating in my hand.

As a person who chose employment over education at age 18, in part because I had sat long enough in lassrooms and desired to participate in the world, and also in part because I was entirely self-supportmg and could expect no financial assistance from my widowed mother, who struggled mightily to pay her Own way on the meager salary of a licensed practical furses's, I inherited a system biased against the maginative, the eager, the restless and the poor.

hen my draft summons arrived, I answered it as a by who wished to be able to look himself in the arror years hence and not see the face of another reflected therein, the face of a dead boy who had died in my place and been denied his inherent right seek life, liberty and happiness. Mine is a onscience that weighs heavily the sins of war.

o, this torment lies with a different sort of survivor of the '60s, a survivor who did not face the same dequivocation of challenge. I empathize with and mbrace the struggle towards self and societal wareness many of these well-meaning children of fluence engaged in, but I also reflect upon their willingness, in a time requiring true sacrifice as leath reaped its bountiful harvest in fields distant and near, to take a position as final, as absolute, as hat of the men of my company that day in January, trather chose to flee their homeland or to hide chind the pleats of an educational domesticity not vailable to those of smaller incomes or greater rictures of conscience.

the process of dealing with life's vicissitudes, I ight add, I and the men around me received an ducation unmatched by any gained on the most arned campuses of the world. And when the Irvivors of the '60s speak of teaching their lessons to an ignorant public, of doing more with less, of the preference of rock maple over beech or the 19,000 ways of making a solar collector out of the contents of a woman's purse, I may speak also, as a survivor of the '60s, of a lesson not of technology and economics alone, but a lesson of the soul and the triumph of the human spirit.

It is here, on this hallowed ground littered with the bodies flung across time by the anguished brother who has turned upon his own that we survivors of all times, of all wars, meet and embrace, and join, also with the spirits of our comrades who have fallen that we might live, to share as one in a long overdue, final and just absolution.

Norman Russell, who lives in Ashfield, is a Vietnam combat veteran and spokesman for the group, ComVets, in Leeds.



Waldorf's Hysteria

Snnnnnnooooooozzzzzzzzzzzeeeeeeeee.......

Hey wake up. Hey you! Wake up!

And now, direct from nowhere, brought to you by something, eagerly anticipated by dim wits, half wits and all wits, another exciting weekly installment of the one, the only (thank God)-

This Doesn't Concern You - Redux

Roper Crackass and Pablo Effervescent are ordinary, run of the mill Nooky Notch students. Now in their senior year, Pablo and Roper will soon be ripped from the ivy walled bosom of their alma mater and sent out to the cold, cruel, contempuous reality of life. In other words, they will be typical bums unless they find a job.

Like most normal students Pablo and Roper have had fun in college while trying to discover what field of study to pursue. Since one of their favorite pastimes was watching "The Three Stooges" on television, they first decided to give the electronic picture medium a chance. So they went to work for the Project of Direct Intercommunication at Nooky Notch Kollege (DINNK).

Project DINNK, a tumorous outgrowth of the Media Department, specialized in boob tube program production. As one DINNK person explained to Pablo when he was questioned why college was spelled with a "K", "It's a lot easier to make a picture than trying to spell some real big word like college." Pablo and Roper nodded in agreement and soon learned how to send programs out over the airwaves.

One night when they were the only ones working in the studio, Pablo and Roper tried their hand at alternative programming. The switchboard at Nooky Notch was flooded with phone calls even before the program Nancy Does Nooky Notch was halfway over. Needless to say, Pablo and Roper were promptly dumped from the DINNK staff and Dean Victor Ian Morals confiscated the film so he could scrutinize its educational value.

Pablo and Roper then tried their hands at weather forecasting, but after keeping their heads in the clouds for a while, everything looked partly foggy. Besides, something went haywire in the computer and no one person could find the CAUSE.

From the clouds it was only one small step to the studious study of History. That plan, however, was soon squelched when the dictator of the college system, Fuhrer Dajerk, canceled the history major so everyone could be doomed to repeat History.

Now cynical English majors, Pablo and Roper get their jollies writing sick editorials for the campus newspaper, The Spastic. The only problem with working for The Spastic is that true to tradition. Pablo and Roper will again be seniors next year. But, there is one advantage, at least they can spell their own names.

Stay tuned for further adventures at Nooky Notch. Especially pay attention when Pablo says to Roper, "I told you to lift up the seat."

For all you necrophiles out there, why don't you let the following recipe set in.

Embalming Fluid

First, remove all body fluids. Of course the body should not be moving. So first, make sure the victim is dead and then remove all body fluids. Next you

1 gal Zinc chloride solution

6 pints Sodium chloride solution (6 ozs to pint) 4 pints Mercury bichloride solution (1 oz to pint)

4 pints Alcohol

8 ozs. Carbolic acid 24 fl. oz. Glycerine

Mix the glycerine and the carbolic acid, then all the other ingredients, until a clear solution of three gallons results; this is the proper amount for a body of about 150 pounds.

I found another interesting recipe this past week, called Bust Reducer-to make smaller and firmer.

50 grams lanolin

50 grams vaseline

20 grams tincture of Zenzoin

Mix with water which has had ten grams of Potassium Iodide dissolved in it. Then rub erotically

Speaking of my uncle again, here is one of his famous doughnut recipes. This following recipe for raised doughnuts has only been revealed once.

11/2 cups of warm milk

½ cup warm water 3 egg yolks

11/2 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons sugar

1/2 cup of lard

2 yeast cakes 5 cups bread flour

Warm milk, add salt, sugar, lard and yolks. Dissolve well the yeast, mix in the flour. Let rise for one hour. Punch down. Let rise again for half an hour. Roll out one quarter of an inch thick. Let rise on the board to double the thickness. Then cook the same way as regular doughnuts.

Quote of the Week-"Tonight's urine is tomorrow's Tang."-One of our astronauts.

-'Til next week,

Walldough

P.S.-The recipes mentioned here are for real. If you have a favorite one, don't hesitate to send it in to this column, care of The Critic.

When Would You Waive Your Rights?

Alan Richman Boston Globe

Would you sign a legal document, knowing that it was not in your best interest? If by signing, you would have no recourse against those who had wronged you?

No, you say. You wouldn't sign.

Yes, you probably would.

At this moment, somewhere in the United States, somebody is undoubtedly signing such a form. The person signing is in jail. He is frightened, confused, worried. By signing, he will be released, and all charges against him will be dropped. He is relieved. He does not consider that he may have been falsely arrested. He is grateful, because once he signs the police will stop violating his civil rights.

The form, actually a waiver, is found throughout the country. While it may differ slightly from police station to police station, it has the same basic purpose. It protects the police. When a person in custody signs the document, all charges against him are dropped. In exchange, he agrees to waive all rights to sue for false arrest. The document used in the town of Milton, for example, states that "in consideration of my being released...I hereby discharge and waive any and all claims for damages..."

Last week, a black man named Bancroft Hall was arrested by the Milton police and charged with being a disorderly person, a misdemeanor. Later in the day, he signed the waiver and was released. He is now in contact with the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. A lawsuit which would test the legality of the waiver is being considered.

"It's outrageous," says Michael Avery, general counsel to the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts "It's outrageous for three reasons: It's signed under duress. It's really a contract between a prisoner and a jailer, and a contract is supposed to be a bargain between equals. And it is against public policy. If the person did commit a crime, he should not be released. If he did not commit a crime, he should be released and allowed to pursue a lawsuit."

Hall's case is not that unusual. His daughter was visiting a friend in Milton on a Sunday morning, and Hall went to pick her up. The friend is white. The neighborhood is white. The home is located on a dead-end lane, and the neighbors are vigilant.

A neighbor saw Hall seated in his car, waiting for his daughter to come out of the house. The neighbor telephoned the house to make certain Hall was a guest. The two girls, hurrying to get to the car,

VSC Budget

Continued from page 1

The negotiations have concluded "in a formal" sense and the negotiators are now hashing out some of their differences informally before the bargaining issues shift to fact-finding November 19 said Chancellor Bjork.

So far, 26 issues are unresolved and 24 issues have been resolved involving the Faculty Federation. Among the issues still to go to the fact finder are tenure, faculty evaluation, wages, workload, insurance, layoff, faculty responsibilities, anti-discrimination, academic calendar, and a no-strike clause.

The Staff Federation, representing clerical, maintenance and technical workers, are to go to a fact-finder December 15 to decide the issues on wages and the implementation of a new classification system.

2 Strikes - Out

Continued from page 1

The proposal for a revised policy on attendance was to be voted on at Tuesday's Faculty Assembly meeting. According to a report by the Academic Standards Committee, "Discussion on this issue has been tabled until (a) established policy has been reviewed by Committee members; and (b) recommendation be made that Dean Laramee be present if he seeks some change in this policy." ASC Chairman McCarthy said Laramee was "asked many times to come to the meeting."

heard the phone but did not answer. The alarmed neighbor telephoned the police, reporting that a car with a black person was in the driveway. The police responded with two one-man cruisers and a motorcycle officer.

Whether Hall or the Milton police acted improperly during the ensuing driveway confrontation will have to be decided in court. It is known that Hall, by reputation an excitable man, became extremely agitated and refused to show identification. It is known that the three police officers took forceful measures against him.

Shortly after Hall was brought to the police station, he was offered the waiver. "I thought that the best thing was to give him the opportunity to get out of here," says Lt. Thomas Murphy, who was on duty at the time. "He didn't have criminal intent." Before signing, Hall spoke with an attorney of his choice. The attorney recommended that he sign.

Nick Foundas, an attorney for the Boston Police Department, says the waiver allows persons accused of crimes to be released without going before a judge. He said every person who is arrested has the right to appear in court, and the right must be formally waived.

Civil rights attorneys consider that a weak excuse for the existence of the form, which they say is far more beneficial to the police than it is to the accused.

"They are used for the private interests of police officers," says John Reinstein, the legal director of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

So why would anybody sign?

Take the case of Alan Dershowitz, a professor of law at Harvard. Last year, he and his son were at Fenway Park for a Red Sox-Yankees game, seated in box seats given to him by a colleague.

"It was in the middle of the second inning," he says. "Remy was leading off first base. Tommy John was pitching. I was extremely well dressed. This guy in a bowling jacket looked at our tickets and said, 'OK, you're under arrest.'

Dershowitz and his son, then 16, spent several hours in a cell, accused of possessing stolen tickets. His

CAUSE

Continued from page 1

severs his or her connection with the grantee organization or otherwise relinquishes active direction of the project, the Authorized Organizational Representative will notify the NSF Program Officer, and either:

(a) initiate grant close-out procedures through submission of final reports (GPM 670) (b) nominate a substitute project leader as described in GPM 622.7."

Dr. Kent voiced concern about the present state of the grant. He hoped that his resignation would not cause the College to lose it. "My only ambition is to get my work done," said Dr. Kent.

DRINK RED HOUSE BEER

Number 1 Vail Place Vail Hill, Lyndonville, Vt. lawyer came to the station and said they'd released if he'd sign a waiver.

"I said I wouldn't," Dershowitz recalls.

There were unexpected developments. His son just gotten a job working at Fenway Park and worried that a lawsuit would ruin his chance, working for the Red Sox.

Dershowitz signed.

Yearbook Planned Northern Lights Wants Inpu

Catherine Dombi

Production of the 1981 edition of Northern Lights well underway. This year's staff expects one of a most comprehensive volumes ever. The current balance is \$4,000, but the actual production cost higher. Additional revenue will come from adventing (amounting to \$1500), SAC funding, individu contributions, and the previous year's sales to conthe total cost of production. The purchase cost of the yearbook will be approximately \$10. The book is contain 180 pages including eight pages of comphotos and the book will be bound in a hard cover.

In keeping with past practices the yearbook we contain pictures of graduating students, clubs, down residents, athletic teams, faculty, administration and staff. In addition to those sections, photo edit George Olsen is presently compiling a langinventory of candid photographs taken during special events on and off-campus.

It is important to have more student input and anyone has a candid shot taken during the 1980 year you are encouraged to submit it to the yearbook. This is your opportunity to get publish and at the same time to catch a friend or a mome forever within the book.

All photo contributions can be accepted until Apriliprints or negatives in black and white or color.

Throughout the year there will be notices above yearbook picture taking sessions. Everyone encouraged to participate and become a part Lyndon State College history. Senior pictures will taken within the next few weeks. Exact dates a times with more information will be posted arounce campus, in *The Critic*, and in the Campus Calenda

Your contributions, suggestions, or questions show be addressed to Yearbook, Box 884. Remember by yearbook belongs to all of us and therefore your be is greatly needed.

Ethics Adopted Al Miami U

Coral Gables, Florida—(I.P.)—The new University wide Code of Academic Ethics at the University Miami sets consistent rules and regulations students to follow, according to Dr. Ronald Neuman chairman of the Faculty Senate's Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

The new code, he said, will provide for "consistent (in regulations and penalties) throughout institution and for rigorous standards of excellent The committee, Dr. Neuman said, sifted through codes of "18 different institutions and those of undergraduate schools of the University."

The code which was finally used as a basis for new document was from UM's School of Engineing and Architecture. "It was the most responsion most sophisticated code that we considered. It the right pedagogical spirit of a code of ethics, right concern for excellence, and the right conformation of the concern for excellence, and the right conformation of the concern for excellence, and the right conformation of the concern for excellence, and the right conformation of the concern for excellence, and the right conformation of the concern for excellence, and the right conformation of the concern for excellence, and the right conformation of the concern for excellence, and the right conformation of the concern for excellence, and the right conformation of the c

Dr. Neuman assures students that, although code will be "tough and hard-hitting," it preserve equal protection and due process for students. Statements such as "There shall be proinvestigation of the accusation" followed by procedure for the investigation; "There shall be fair hearing;" and "The Ethics Board shall have full responsibility for the protection of the right the accused," should offer some reassurance.



Carousel Players include from left to right Bruce Haughton, Sandra Newman, Joanna Duguay, Catherine Sargent and John Hasen.

Catamount Presents

McCaslin, Ringer Tonight In Concert At The ATT

The Catamount Film and Arts Company will present a concert by Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer on Friday, November 14th at the Alexander Twilight Theater at Lyndon College. Ringer and McCaslin are California-based country folk singers who enjoy a national reputation and have performed extensively throughout the United States. They record on Mercury Records, and on Vermont's own Philo Records label.

Mary McCaslin has been involved with music for

Photo by Keith Chamberlin The LSC String Band will be playing two noon hour mini-concerts Tuesday, November 18 in the Alexander Twilight Theater and Thursday, November 20 in the Library. Featured instruments will include spoons, string bass, washboard, vocals, guitar and fiddle. Selections will include "barely printable" versions of "Cripple Creek", "Rollin' in My Sweet Baby's Arms", and "Crawdad".

most of her life. During the 1960's she performed with Linda Ronstadt in the popular folk/rock group, The Stone Poneys. As a solo artist she has produced five albums of original material, along with a variety of favorite songs by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, Cole Porter, Peter Townsend and others. The New York Times recently compared her music with that of well known country folk singer, Emmy Lou Harris.

Rolling Stone magazine calls McCaslin's music, "delicately affecting with magical and captivating melodies." Jim Ringer's swashbuckling musical style caused Country Style magazine to compare him with TV's Bart Maverick and to comment, "Ringer has a voice like Rock and Rye. He plays a tidy guitar and writes with a droll sense of humor.'

McCaslin's and Ringer's music tells the stories of the old and new west in striking, often poetic images. They will perform solo sets and together. The November 14th show will begin at 8 P.M., at the Lyndon College Twilight Theatre.

Rec. Conference Scheduled

The 1980 Student Recreation and Parks Society Conference will be held December 5-7 at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

The Conference will include social events, as well as sessions dealing with the conference theme of: "Recreation Reality....Eyeing The Opportunities"

- 1. Programming-Creative and Innovative
- 2. Therapeutic Trends
- 3. New Ideas for Commercial Recreation
- 4. Environmental Interpretation
- 5. Fitness in Industrial Settings
- 6. Youth Agencies and Their New Focus
- 7. Public Relations

8. The Use of Computers in Recreation Planning The fee for the conference weekend is \$8.00 per person. This fee includes all meals and social events. Accomodations also provided.

Please stop by the Recreation Office for registration and sign-up. If you would like more information, please contact Mary Ellen Mason at extension 326, or Andy Haaland at extension 165.

Tonight

Carousel

This week (November 13, 14, 15, 16) and next week (November 21, 22, 23), The St. Johnsbury Players will perform Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical Carousel at the Grange Hall in St. Johnsbury Center.

The setting takes place in a small town on the coast of Maine, at the turn of the century. Billy Bigelow, handsome and proud barker for the carousel in the local amusement park, and Julie Jordan, a lovely young girl who works in a factory, fall in love and are married. In the difficult months to follow, Billy is unable to find work and Julie becomes pregnant. Finally it's June, but Billy is desperate and bitter, and agrees to join his unsavory pal, Jigger, in a robbery. The robbery goes awry, and Billy, trying to escape, is killed.

Fifteen years later Billy (now in Heaven) sees that his child, an attractive, but rejected young girl is in need of new joy and assurance. Billy returns to Earth and offers her a star. Billy, satisfied that he has at last done something good, returns to Heaven.

The more memorable songs of the musical include "June is Bustin' Out All Over", "If I Loved You", and "You'll Never Walk Alone".

The show is directed and choreographed by Lyndon State alumna, Michele LaBerge. Set Design and Construction was done by former LSC student, Joe LaBerge. Other past and present Lyndon students include David Stock as Jigger, Mark Breen as the Leading Dancer, and Donald Coombs as Enoch Snow

Reagan Again

Berkeley Students Protest

Berkeley, California (AP)—Several hundred students from the University of California at Berkeley, fearing a return of the draft, Wednesday protested the election of Ronald Reagan as president.

For the second time in less than 24 hours, demonstrators gathered at Sproul Plaza-site of many anti-draft rallies in the late 1960s—where they heard speakers exhort them to "make sure Reagan can do as little as possible to hinder human rights in the country."

The rally was far smaller than Tuesday night's when more than 3,000 demonstrators chanting "Reagan must go" took to the streets of Berkeley.

The scene Wednesday was only mildly reminiscent of the days of the Vietnam war when Reagan, then governor, had repeated verbal clashes with stu-

"It's not like the old days," said Gregory Folster, one of the campus police officers who stood on the perimeter of the rally.



LSC Sports

Season Opens Nov. 23

B-Ball Hornets Look Sharp

Bob Dickerman

Team speed and good outside shooting are two major factors that could be very vital to the fortunes of the 1980-81 Lyndon State College basketball team. The Hornets are a young team with just two seniors on their roster. If some of the younger players adjust to the Hornet style of play, and the three scrimmages that the Hornets have played help, the 1980-81 Hornet team could be a real contender in the tough Mayflower Conference.

This season the Hornets will have to rely on the running game and good perimeter shooting because Coach Skip Pound is not blessed with any real big man who will dominate the boards. If hard work and enthusiasm wins games then the Hornets will be more than ready when the opening games take place in Clarkson on November 23rd and 24th. The Hornets have been practicing for the past month, and everyone should be in good shape when the regular season arrives.

Returning veterans from last year's 10-11 team include tri-captains Dave Coelho, Bill Leggett, and Scott Hood. All three figure heavily in Coach Pound's plans for the 80-81 campaign. Also returning are Mike "Bird" Whaley and Bill Fitzgerald. Whaley has looked very impressive in the scrimmages at Bishops and in a scrimmage against a team from Newport.

Whaley and Coelho led the Hornet attack against Bishops as they teamed for 95 points in the two games. Coelho will be in the center position and should repeat as the team's leading rebounder for the second straight season. Bill Leggett has not been able to do much practicing because of a back injury that occurred during soccer, but hopefully will be ready to go soon. Scott Hood, a junior, will be in the forward spot and his rebounding could be crucial to

the Hornet attack.

Newcomers who should provide excitement include freshman Alex Johnson. Johnson, a graduate of Burr & Burton High School in Manchester, Vermont, has looked very sharp. His leaping ability and shooting touch has impressed everyone. As Johnson gains experience, he could very well develop into one of the top basketball players in the Mayflower Conference. Other newcomers include Doug Dayton, Tim Lawler, Troy Slack, Kevin Talcott, and Mike Stephanek. These freshmen will have to adapt to college ball quickly as they will be called upon to provide the depth that is needed to win basketball games.

Transfers Larry Pierce and Sam Demasi are ineligible during the first semester, but both play a big part in Coach Pound's plans for the 1981 portion of their schedule. Pierce is a smooth shooter who will probably be a guard and his outside shooting could pose major problems for opposing defenses. Demasi, a sophomore, is 6'3" and his height will be needed during the second half of the year when the Hornets will battle strong teams like Franklin Pierce and Castleton State.

Coach Pound, in his seventh season at Lyndon State, is looking forward to the upcoming season. Pound said, "We are a young team and we are going to make mistakes, but I have been encouraged by what I have seen thus far."

The Hornets will open their season on November 23-24 when they participate in the Clarkson Tournament. The Hornets will play host to Clarkson in their opening game. The first home game is slated for December 5 against New England College.

Everyone make an effort to get out and watch the 1980-81 Hornets. It promises to be an exciting year.

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
1980-81 Men's Basketball Schedule

				-
November	23	at	Clarkson Tourney	TBA
November	24	at	Clarkson Tourney	TBA
December	2	at	University of Southern Maine	8:00 p.m.
December	5		New England College	8:00 p.m.
December	6		Castleton State	8:00 p.m.
December	9	at	Univ. of Mass. Boston	7:00 p.m.
December	. 11	at	Plymouth	8:00 p.m.
December	13	at	Unity College	2:00 p.m.
December	14	at	Husson	2:00 p.m.
January	13.	at	Plattsburgh State	8:00 p.m.
January	17		Franklin Pierce	2:00 p.m.
January	19		Bishops University	8:00 p.m.
January	23	at	Western New England Tourney	TBA
January	24	at	Western New England Tourney	TRA
January January	24 26	at at	Western New England Tourney Johnson State	TBA 8:00 p.m.
January	26	at	Johnson State	8:00 p.m.
January	26 29	at	Johnson State Hawthorne	8:00 p.m.
January January February	26 29 3	at nt	Johnson State Hawthorne Johnson State	8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
January January February February	26 29 3 7	at at	Johnson State Hawthorne Johnson State St. Joseph's	8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
January January February February	26 29 3 7 9	at at	Johnson State Hawthorne Johnson State St. Joseph's Castleton State	8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n.
January January February February February	26 29 3 7 9	at at at	Johnson State Hawthorne Johnson State St. Joseph's Castleton State St. Joseph's	8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n.
January January February February February February February	26 29 3 7 9 11 15	at at at at	Johnson State Hawthorne Johnson State St. Joseph's Castleton State St. Joseph's Roger Williams College	8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n.
January January February February February February February February	26 29 3 7 9 11 15 18	at at at at	Johnson State Hawthorne Johnson State St. Joseph's Castleton State St. Joseph's Roger Williams College Franklin Pierce	8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 8:00 p.n. 3:00 p.n. 7:30 p.n.

Team Nickname: Hornets Head Coach: Darrell "Skip" Pound Office Phone: 802-626-9371

1980-01 Lyndon State College Ven's Basketbill Roster Numbers									
Name	Class	Ht.	Home	Away	<u> </u>				
Dave Coelho	Sr.	613	24	45	Lyndon Center, Vt.				
Doug Dayton	Fr.	611	40	_0	Bridgewater, Vt.				
Sam Demosi	So.	613	31	31	Northfield, Vt.				
Rill Fitzgerald	So.	612	. 23	23	Chelsea, Vt.				
Alex Johnson	Fr.	611	32	43	Munchester, Vt.				
Scott Hood	Jr.	614	34	53	Waterbury, Vt.				
Tim Lawler	Fr.	.610	14	14	Poland Springs, Me.				
Larry Pierce	Jr.	- 611	13	13	Worcester, Mass.				
Troy Slack	Fr.	610	- 33	33	E. Montpelier, Vt.				
Kevin Telcott	Fr.	611	22	22	Milton, Vt.				
Mike Whaley	So.	612	25	25	Durhom, N.H.				
Mike Stephenek	Fr.	6'1	42	4	Watertown, Ct.				
Bill Leggett	Sr.	610	35	41	S. Rurlington, Vt.				

Coach: Darrell "Skip" Pour Phone: 802-626-9371



1980-81 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Photo by George Olsen



1980-81 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Photo by George Olsen

NEK Jr. High Schools

Woods Runs To Win In LSC X-C Open

Youngsters representing four Northeast Kingdom schools participated in the Annual LSC Open Jr. High School Cross Country Championships held last week at the college. The 1.4 mile event was the sixth cross country meet hosted by Dudley Bell and members of his Sports Officiating class this semester. Tucker Woods, Burke, nipped five-time winner Brian Wilkins, Lyndonville, to take individual honors in 9:11 minutes in the final meet of the season. Lyndonville Graded School captured the team title handily.

Champs

Cell Block 2 Takes V-Ball

Cell Block 2 downed SNCC in a very exciting championship game to capture the 1980 Women's Intramural Volleyball Championship.

In what was a very dramatic contest, Cell Block 2 prevailed down the stretch against a determined SNCC team to post a well deserved victory and earn the bragging rights for 1980.

Cell Block 2 advanced to the finals by edging past the Flounders, while SNCC won a squeaker over Bad News to earn a spot in the title game.

The women's volleyball season is now history, and it was a very successful season, as everyone that participated had a great time. A special thanks goes to everyone who helped make the season a major success.

NOTICES

Registration

NOTICE TO ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED STU-DENTS: All Bachelor Degree Candidates who are second semester sophomores are expected to apply for formal acceptance into a major program. Application forms are available in the Records Office.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS who have not applied for acceptance in a major program will be required to register for spring courses as Sophomores. You CANNOT register with Junior or Senior standing, unless you are accepted to a major program by Friday, November 21st.

REGISTRATION FOR SPRING CLASSES: Seniors and Juniors-Tuesday, December 2 and Wednesday, December 3

Sophomores and Freshmen-Friday, December 5

Please see listing on main bulletin board, 3rd floor Vail for class standing, major and advisor.

If you are changing your advisor and/or major, please fill out the proper form in the Records Office. ALL CHANGES MUST BE MADE AT THE RECORDS OFFICE BY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

Student Senate

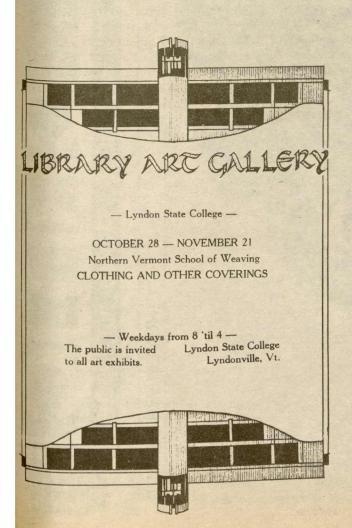
There will be a Student Senate meeting on Tuesday, November 18th at 3:00 P.M. in the Student Senate room: V-107.

CAS Majors

All Communication Arts and Sciences majors who are at least second semester Sophomores should submit their application to be accepted formally into the Department to room A-206 by November 18th (Tuesday). If these are not in by the 18th, you will not be able to register on December 2nd and 3rd as a first semester Junior.

Handbook Changes?

This is a plea for all those students who see a problem or problems with the present Student Handbook to contact your Student Senate Representative or write to the Student Senate at Box 327 and let us know what you feel is wrong with it. Also any suggestions as to possible solutions for those problems would be appreciated.



Careers Week

Seniors! Planning to go on to graduate school?

The decision often isn't easy. To assist you in making the choice and finding the school (and finances) which meets your needs, the Office of Career Services is offering a Grad School Search Workshop Tuesday evening, November 18 at 7 P.M. in the Resource Library (Vail 325). Everyone is welcomed.

Watch for Careers Week, coming December 1-5. Guest lectures, Workshops, the Occupational Information Services Touring Library and more!

Glamour Competition

Lyndon State College students are invited to participate in *Glamour* Magazine's 1981 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in *Glamour's* search for ten outstanding students. A panel of *Glamour* editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1981 Top Ten College Women will be featured in Glamour's August College Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the Glamour staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact the Dean of Students' Office, Vail Room 306, for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to *Glamour* is December 15, 1980.

*** Needed ***

We need students names for nomination to the President's Task Force on Recruitment and Retention. All those students who would be interested in serving on this task force should submit their names to the Student Senate, Box 327, by Tuesday, November 18th. The Task Force will "review the problems and potentials confronting the College in the areas of recruitment and retention, and then to make concrete policy recommendations that will serve the College during the 1980's."

Department Preview

Lyndon Social Science graduates, Social Science majors and interested students are invited to attend the Social Science Department's preview or next semester's course offerings and a pot luck supper on Thursday, November 20, 1980.

The preview of next semester's courses will begin at 4:00 P.M. in the Student Center and all Social Science faculty will be on hand to discuss course offerings and the texts to be used. The pot luck supper will begin at 5:00 P.M. in the Student Center.

Ring Sales

Josten's ring salesman will be on campus November 19th from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. in the Student Center. Bring in your old ring and get money back.

Bookstore Special

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

20 per cent off on all clothing at the bookstore Friday, November 21st

ROC Calendar

—Monday, November 17, 7:00 P.M. in the Student Center--Steve Wright, Leisure Services Consultant for the Vermont Division of Recreation, will speak concerning Vermont Recreation and Park Association and International Special Olympics.

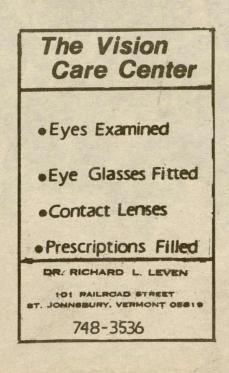
—Tuesday, November 18, 7:00 P.M. in the Student Center--Rolf Anderson, Director of Vermont Voyageur Expeditions, will speak concerning his organization and trends in Outdoor Education/Recreation. Accompanying his presentation will be two films:

The Cross Country Experience, cross country skiing film featuring Bill Koch.

Whitewater Primer, and American Red Cross canoe and kayak instructional movie.

—Thursday, November 20, 7:00 P.M. in the Student Center--R.O.C. meeting, all welcome to attend.











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NOVEMBER 14, 1980



See Norman Russell's Commentary on Page 3.

HE CRIC

lyndon state college

VOL. XVIII NO. XIII

DECEMBER 5, 1980

Murphy, McCarthy Travel To Washington, D.C. CAUSE Project Stalled

John P. Farrell

Dr. Sam Kent termed, "ludicrous" to recent statements made by Administrative spokespersons that his resignation came as result, that he had already too many duties here at Lyndon.

Kent said in a taped interview last evening that, "if the Administration would have stayed off my back or had it (Administration) stayed off my back I could have accomplished 50 percent more than those three tasks, the handling of the grant, handling my research, and the handling of my course and lab."

Kent's comments came after allegations taped in earlier interviews with spokespersons in the Administration. "He wanted to do personal research, plus the CAUSE program, plus teaching. He couldn't possibly do all three and do them well," said President Murphy.

Dr. Kent resigned as Project Director of the CAUSE program, a \$143,000 grant from the National Science Foundation designed to initiate a "computer literacy/aware ness" program at Lyndon. A search for a new director continues.

The grant and a gift of \$80,000 from the Digital Corporation was awarded to the College on May 1, 1980 and it expires October 31, 1982.

"I did talk with him and I know I told him I was very uneasy about his ability, simply to go on adding things to his schedule," commented Dr. Graby.

"I had some reservation and I know that Dr. Murphy did, Dr. Kent did want to engage in other research projects. There was serious question in our minds about the ability to juggle all of that. He was at that point carrying a ½ teaching load, presumably 2/3 on the CAUSE project director, he already had one additional grant from NSF and there were others pending," said Dr. Graby.

"He couldn't possibly do all these and do them well."

Janet Murphy, President

LSC Budget Problems

Scott Hamilton

Academic Dean Graby, in a memorandum to department chairmen, announced that "there has been a serious reduction of courses and staff for the spring semester." He noted that by the end of the fall semester, \$70,314 of the \$94,200 part-time faculty budget will have been expended, and even with his planned reduction, "the 1980 academic personnel budget is currently headed for a deficit of \$15,737."

Graby said in an interview about the budget that "a mistake had been made in forming last year's budget," and he hoped that the "radio station or *The Critic*" would

not catch wind of the problem until he had an opportunity to deal with it.

He also emphasized that "budgeting is estimating" and that "probably the biggest single point of cost overrun is because of the newly constructed basic skills program." He added that this program was mandated by the Board of Trustees, and that the impact on the instructional budget had been underestimated. The total basic skills budget, including restricted (Title III funds) and unrestricted funds, was \$17,067 while the Fall basic skills program alone cost \$38,393.75.

Comptroller Boera was asked if a mistake had been made

in forming the budget. He replied saying that the instructional budget had been "properly funded."

Graby also noted that the number of active full-time faculty would be two less than this semester, but only one vacant position could be "traced to budget prob-lems." The courseloads of these two professors will be picked up by less expensive part-timers, except fodr the FORTRAN computer course, which will not be offered. Right now, it is not entirely clear what the exact number of part-time faculty will be for next semester. The effect on the number of courses is clear though, approximately 22 less classroom courses are

Gov Asks For Cuts

Scott Hamilton

Governor Snelling has informed the Vermont State Colleges that they will receive 3 per cent less (\$235,000) in state appropriations, due to a reduction in the estimate of anticipated revenues. The Board of Trustees have in turn told Lyndon State College to slash its budget by \$54,800. Dean Graby said in an interview that most of the courses that cannot be offered due to budget difficulties, probably could be run in a "normal" year by trimming other budgets. But since the entire budget must also be cut, he said the courses could not be offered.

When President Murphy was asked how the budget could be reduced, she said that cuts would have to be made in many areas, and since the faculty budget comprises

about 70 per cent of the entire budget, cuts would have to be made there too. The college does have a \$100,000 contingency budget that can be used in an emergency situation. President Murphy was asked if she would use the contingency budget, she said, "I may have to," noting that she would have to get permission from the Board of Trustees to use it. Contrastingly, when Chancellor Richard Bjork was asked if the President would have to get permission to use the money, he stated, "No, permission has been given to the College presidents."

Both the President and the Chancellor seem to be at male least partially correct. According to the VSC Budget Guidelines (Fall, 1979), "College Presidents may be transfer without permission up to an aggregate \$20,000.

Bjork, Katz Report On Use of SS Numbers

Andy Corrigan

Attorney Matthew Katz has responded to Vermont State College Chancellor Richard Bjork on the use of Social Security numbers and student ID cards. LSC President Janet Murphy in an October 7 memo to Chancellor Bjork, requested that Bjork check with Katz about possible legal problems regarding LSC's use of ID cards and Social Security numbers for student identification.

President Murphy requested in the letter that Bjork "check with our legal counsel on the Federal Privacy Act of 1974, public law no. 93.579, which covers the use of Social Security numbers." In the letter, President Murphy also asked "Are we within the law to require students to furnish us with their Social Security numbers?"

In Katz's reply, he said, "the College may not require a student to divulge his/her Social Security number if he/she refuses to do so." But Katz indicated that the College still has the authority to request students for the numbers.

Although Murphy specified the Privacy Act in her letter to Bjork, the Chancellor chose to refer to "challenges (using) the so-called privacy rights as a 'defense' " in his letter to Katz. The Privacy Act states that an individual must be informed whether the disclosure of his/her Social Security number is mandatory or voluntary.

Chancellor Bjork, in his letter, told Katz that he would distribute Katz's response to the five Vermont State Colleges to use as guidelines. He also asked Katz for "instructions on requiring students to produce identification cards upon request ...who can make such requests? Where? Under what circumstances?"

In a November 4 letter to *The Critic* from President Murphy explaining Katz's response, Murphy mentioned no clarification as to who can request a student to show their ID or when and where this could occur. But she did say she feels that "there is

no reason or law against admittance (to school functions) being conditioned upon the showing of a student identification card."

In an October 8 article in The Critic possible problems were cited involving the use of Social Security numbers to identify students. The old use of a 'student number' is being phased out and an new programming system that uses students' Social Security numbers was obtained from Systems and Computer Technology, Inc. The new system was obtained following the purchase of a new central computer for the Vermont State College system from the Digital Corporation.

One of the problems cited in the October 8 article was a question over what to do about foreign students who have no Social Security number. Other Colleges using the same system have assigned 'bogus numbers' to foreign students according to a book on admissions, academic records and registrar services by James Quamm and Associates.

The new computer will be located at the Chancellor's office in Waterbury. The old Harris-4 computer is located at Castleton State College.

The change from the old student number system to the use of Social Security numbers is expected to be completed this spring.

OP/ED

Wanted Part-Timers

Once again the Vermont State Colleges have been asked to cut monies from their budget, \$235,000 to be exact.

What does this mean for Lyndon State College? According to Chancellor Richard Bjork, that means 54,800 dollars will have to be cut from Lyndon's budget. All departments at Lyndon have been asked to trim, slim, and slash fat from their budgets. And, since, according to President Janet Murphy, 70 per cent of the total budget has been allocated to Faculty, the majority of cuts will have to come from the Faculty.

This means the College will hire more part-time Faculty to instruct courses, courses that would have been eliminated if a full-time Faculty person was cut.

This is an outright insult to the profession of teaching, because now the College can hire a part-timer for \$900 a course instead of paying the already meek, low and in the mid-teens salary (10,000-14,500) of a full-time Faculty.

Economic times like this are difficulty for us all, especially faculty in the VSC system. But if there are to be cots in the Faculty, how about the Administration?

A suggestion—how about three part-time Presidents instead of one full-time President, or two part-time Academic Deans (we already have 1 ½ Academic Deans) or maybe five part-time Comptrollers?

One could only imagine having to inform Mr. Boera that he was being replaced with five part-time accountants. Or could one imagine having three Janet Murphys—or is that Murphies? Then there would be a real battle of memorandum here at Lyndon.

Ah yes! Could you imagine leafing through the employment section of the Sunday New York Times and reading an ad from a small college in Vermont, looking for five part-time Comptrollers, three part-time Presidents, and two part-time Academic Deans? This almost sound like the "Twelve Days of Christmas". Who is the partridge in the pear tree?

Let's be serious folks!

Sorry! No Sports This Week gf. To the Editor:

It is distressing to me that many LSC students do not have the common sense to dress properly in the winter. Other faculty and staff members have expressed the same concern to me, so I thought I should speak to the problem.

Last year I saw about six cases of frostbite due to inadequate protection. Most cases occurred on the fingers, toes, ears and nose. All could have been prevented by appropriate clothing. Although I didn't see any cases of hypothermia, it too is a serious cold-related problem due to prolonged exposure.

On November 18, the day of the big snowstorm, I saw students sliding on the President's hill without gloves or hats, and some were wearing sneakers-in nine inches of snow!! I attribute this partially to being "chic" or "tough", but mostly to stupidity. Students come to the infirmary in winter wearing sneakers, hatless and without a warm jacket wondering why they have so many colds! Perhaps LSC should offer a course "How to Survive Without Your Moth-

I would strongly urge students to obtain appropriate clothing to protect themselves against the severe northern Vermont winter weather. Frostbite and hypothermia are preventable, and the loss of fingers, toes or the tip of one's nose is not something to take lightly.

Charles LeRoyer, PA-C Director of Campus Health Services

Editor's note:

I do not think the College should offer a course "How to Survive Without Your Mother", rather students entering Lyndon State College should be required to read Ralph Waldo Emerson's essays "Self Reliance" and "The American Scholar".

J.F., Editor

To the Editor:

Winter has arrived for another year at LSC and for the third year we are curious about whether or not the fountain will be turned on to make the alleged tower of ice. We have seen pictures of the Ice Tower and each fall look forward to seeing it during the winter and are let down each winter. We understand there might be good reasons for not turning the fountain on, but if there are, we deserve to know what they are. If there are no convincing reasons for not turning it on, then let's turn it on.

> John Beckwith Craig Berry

Time, 1966
Colledge Carrer Choises

As part of a study of the effects different colleges have on their students, the American Council on Education asked freshmen at 61 colleges and universities what careers they hoped to pursue. A random sample of the answers, released by the ACE last week, turned up some ambitious choices, all things considered. Among the jobs desired: hosale sailsmen, technction, physist, piolet, archact, augriculter, treacher, writter, psyciartrist, lybrarian, adminastor and polotical.

Some students selected engeniering while others indicated they wanted to study enigineering, enginearing and engeening. Also busseniuss, ploice, denestry, apparrel, husbantry, managemat, episcopailan, leberal, theripy, aereonatotic and schoology.

Naturally, several students wrote that they were undesided-or undecided.

Submitted to *The Critic* by C.E. Reed, Jr., Lancaster, N.H.—603-636-2479

New Info Booth

Tracey Friend

A new information center has been constructed in the Vail lobby and is to be a station for circulating general information to the College community and visitors according to Dean of Students, Bill Laramee. The center will be staffed by work study students and will function under the direction of the Dean of Student Affairs office.

The services performed by the center staff will be as follows:

 Provide general information about college functions and services.

 Prepare and monitor college notices for the student Center bulletin boards (i.e. daily posters, emergency notices).

Maintain Student Center lounge during peak hours of

 Serve as a resource for commuting students in need of babysitting services, car pool information, etc.

 Promote and sell tickets for college events (i.e. concerts)

— Arrange Student Center furniture for programs scheduled through the Coordinator of Campus Activities.

— Handle lost and found items.

— Perform general office services for the Student Affairs Office (i.e. collate materials, prepare mailings,

Provide off-campus housing listings.

Lyndon Foundation

Karen Ramsden

A Steering Committee was formed October 27 to establish a Lyndon State College Foundation.

The Foundation is being set up by local merchants and townspeople to "allow greater community and Alumni involvement in the future direction of the college and in the programs and services which the college offers to residents of the Northeast Kingdom," according to Dean Jim McCarthy.

The Committee is interested in making Lyndon State College an "outstanding state college" by establishing the Foundation and showing its ability to attract funds from the community. Even though the Committee has not solicited funds, about \$300 has been given to the Foundation, but about \$100,000 is needed before the Foundation can begin to distribute funds. About "two years" is needed to raise this kind of money said Dean McCarthy.

Dean McCarthy also said that the Foundation wants to provide financial assistance to gifted students and other school organizations, and to help provide funds for purchasing additional academic equipment suchas comput-

ers. Another reason fodr establishing the Foundation is so distribution of funds given by the Foundation to LSC will be controlled by the college and not by the Board of Trustees.

Jean Baker, one of the co-chairpersons of the Steering Committee, said "The Foundation is one way to show the people of Vermont that we are proud of the college, and that we recognize our economic situation locally depends a great deal on keeping the college with us. We want to do whatever we are able to make it even more attractive to students both in and out of state."

The Steering Committee members include Mrs. Baker, Annette Miller, Fred and Barbara Bona, Ken Baker, and Mary Beausofeil, Lyndonville; co-chairperson Fletcher Potter, Morgan Center and 1952 graduate of LSC; Emerson Barrett, Lower Waterford, Rosalie Harris, Joseph Bamford and Ned Handy, St. Johnsbury; Allis Reid, Wheelock; Douglas and Sybil Kitchel, Passumpsic; Charles and Dorothy Weaver and Gloria Chadwick, East Burke, H. Franklin Irwin, former LSC President, and David Kanell and Jim McCarthy.

Minimum Wage Up

As of the pay period ending December 3, 1980, all workstudy employees will be paid at the minimum wage rate of \$3.10 per hour. Work-study employees will receive a separate adjustment check on December 19 bringing them up to minimum wage for the period between October 1 and December 3.

Unfortunately, work-study

awards cannot be increased as a result of this hourly increase. The number of hours worked per week will be reduced accordingly. (Students will have the same annual work-study award for less hours of work.)

After January 1, 1981, the new minimum wage rate of \$3.35 per hour will be in effect.

HE CRIC

lyndon state college

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CAUSE continued from p. 1

Administration sources were unavailable for immediate comment on Kent's comments made yesterday.

"This project did not have to be a difficult problem whatsoever. If one is going to be harrassed, not given the information, and had things done behind his back, harassed with regards to attending a Project Directors meetings-harassed whether I followed the strict protocol," said Kent.

According to Kent he was not given budget print out sheets or a purchase order for the purchase of the computer. The purchase order was issued by Dean of Administration James Mc-Carthy and was approved by Janet Murphy. When questioned why Kent did not write the purchase order, McCarthy replied, "Sam Kent doesn't write purchase orders." Questioned further why Kent can not write purchase orders for money to be spent from the CAUSE program, McCarthy said, 'He can. He knew that when

any of his authority."

McCarthy also claims that he did send a copy of the purchase order to Kent.

the gift was approved we

were going to send it in, the

purchase order for that con-

figuration (\$160,629.78). It

was not intended to usurp

Kent alledged that when he was to attend a meeting with McCarthy, Perry Viles, and Richard Lee in Waterbury, Vermont with VSC officials and representatives from the Digital Corporation he was left behind. Kent did attend the meeting but was "twenty five minutes late." When Kent arrived at the meeting he confronted McCarthy with what phone extension did he call to get in contact with Kent, McCarthy said, "240." Kent's extension is 230, 240 is the Science Department secretary's extension.

Kent and the others were to drive over to Waterbury together in McCarthy's vehicle.

"I waited around for Sam Kent and did not see him, I called his wife at home and she said he was at the College. I called 240 and there was no answer. I assumed he drove over himself," said McCarthy.

In late September Kent recieved written approval from Science Department Chairman Michael Sherbrook and Dr. Graby to attend the Project Directors Meeting in Atlanta, Georgia (October 2-4, 1980). On October 1 Graby informed Kent that President Murphy did not want him to attend the meeting and that if he did it would be an "act of defiance" to the President. Graby said her decision was based on economic considerations.

"That particular trip was not budgeted, and would he have had to ask for a re-allocation of the budget monies and that has not been done. Before one spends money, one ought to have the authorization from the National Science Foundation to re-allocate the money from another place," said President Murphy.

Kent did attend a Project Directors Meeting in Norfolk, Virginia on June 23, 1980 and this trip was paid for from project funds.

When Lawrence Oliver, the director of the CAUSE program at the NSF in Washington DC was asked if the Project Director Meeting was mandatory, he replied, "without question, we don't take no for an answer, only death, then the College must send the other person's signature on the grant proposal or appoint someone to represent the College." The other signature on the grant proposal is President Janet Murphy. President Murphy said she was unaware of Mr. Oliver's ruling, and said that she was going to Washington on Monday, December 8, 1980 to speak with Mr. Oliver concerning the CAUSE project.

According to Kent, Graby called Mr. Oliver on October 2, 1980 and inquired about the necessity of Kent attending the meeting in Atlanta and Mr. Oliver said it was necessary for Kent to attend the meeting. President Murphy was aware of the response according to Kent.

Kent went to the meeting a day late on October 3, 1980. Kent learned from Graby on October 2, 1980 that President Murphy would like to see Kent out of the project.

In a letter to Kent from President Murphy on October 27,1980, Murphy said, "I also want to confirm Dr. graby's statement that, if you do resign as Project Director of the CAUSE grant, I shall not have any difficulty signing the personal grant proposals you are submitting to the NSF in the area of photosynthesis." The President's signature is

needed on all federal grant proposals, and on October 28, 1980 President Murphy affixed her signature to a grant Kent was submitting to the NSF.

On October 28, 1980 Dr. Graby informed the faculty that Kent had resigned and that he was soliciting names from the faculty for a new director.

Graby informed Kent that he accepted his resignation with the approval of President Murphy on October 29,1980. In this October 29 memo Graby said, "I et me express my appreciation for the contributions you have made to date to our CAUSE grant."

Chairman of the Math Department Al Ouellatte nominated Dr. Michael V. Sherbrook to become the new director on October 30. In an interview on November 13 President Murphy said no one had stepped forward, however, yesterday in a taped interview she said there are some faculty members being considered for the job, but would not say if Dr. Sherbrook was among those being considered. Murphy did say though that Dr. Sherbrook had not "stepped forward" himself.

In a memo to members of the Math, Meteorology, and Science Departments on November 21, 1980 Kent said, "plans for location of the terminals and the main frame (the computer) will not be discussed or pursued further until a new Project Director has been selected and clear understandings have been established with regard to roles of the PD and the administration in implementation of the CAUSE grant on this campus."

"Effectively this Administration has neutralized my activities totally. Their suggestions that I could not handle these things is ludicrous. All they have to do is look at my past records. Categorically this is one of the most inept Administrations I've encountered in my career. They do not know what administration is. I think I can do a better job, matter of fact I know I can," concluded Kent in his interview last evening.

More on SS Numbers

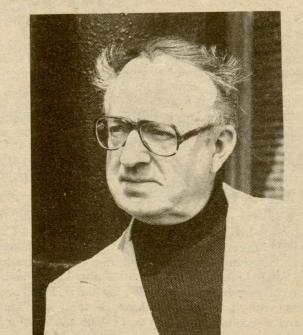
Washington (AP)— A U.S. District Court judge ruled Monday that the Selective Service cannot require draft registrants to disclose their Social Security numbers.

Judge Gerhard Gesell acted on a class action suit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of all draft eligible men.

He enjoined Selective Service from requiring the disclosure of Social Security numbers and prohibited the agency from using numbers

collected during last summer's registration. He also ordered deletion of those numbers already recorded if the registrant requests it.

"There is no legal authority in the Selective Service system to require registrants to furnish their individual Social Security numbers as a condition of valid registration," the judge ruled. He added that citizens had a "right to register unimpeded by the invasion of their privacy."



Graham Newell

Graham Newell, Lyndon State College history professor for 22 years, has been named professor emeritus by the Vermont State Colleges board of trustees.

Newell served four terms in the Vermont House of Representatives and nine terms in the state Senate.

Newell served on the Senate Judiciary and Education committees. He was a member of the New England Board of Higher Education from 1959 to 1965, and a member of the Education Commission of the States.

He has been chairman of the Caledonia County Republican Committee, a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1956 and 1964, chairman of the State Historic Sites Commission and president of the Vermont Historical Society.

He was Lyndon social science department chairman from 1959 to 1977 and has served on many faculty committees, including the Academic Council and Library Committee.

Before joining the faculty at Lyndon, Newell taught at Hatch Preparatory School in Dexter, Maine, and St. Johnsbury Academy.

A native of St. Johnsbury, he graduated from the University of Chicago with degrees in political science and in Latin and literature. In 1961 the University of Chicago cited him as an "outstanding alumnus."

Housing

Karen Ramsden

According to the Vermont State Colleges Campus Housing Policy put out by the Board of Trustees; the dormitories must have full occupancy as a result of a condition in mortgages taken out on the dorms in the 1960's said David Kanell, Director of Housing.

If the dorms are not full, then the VSC would be required to pay the full mortgage on the dorms.

This might be a problem for the 20 or so students requesting permission to move off campus, but the decision on how many students will be allowed to move will depend on new admissions, students dropping out or transferring, and students requesting to move onto campus from apartments or motels.

So far, 25 students who live in motels and apartments in the local area have put \$50 deposits on dorm rooms, and there have been about 22 new admissions.

Room sign-up for next semester has been running smoothly. The only problem seems to be that some students do not have the \$50 deposit money and have signed promissory notes with the Business Office in order to reserve their rooms.

Graby continued from p. 1

Graby estimated that a drop of 10 or so was normal due to less students in the second semester lower-level classes. Also due to the new CAUSE grant, he added that a reduction of approximately 4 courses were due to the granting of release time to faculty to work on the project. However, he emphasized that the reduction of 8 or so courses were due to budget difficulties.

Snelling cont.

annually without prior approval of the Chancellor.' However, "Each year end the College is expected to replenish the contingency reserve from any excess revenues and expenditure savings." So actually the College may spend the contingency, yet they are expected to return the money at the end of the fiscal year. But if the contingency is needed to stave off a deficit budget, how can the contingency be retained? In any case it appears that the students will be faced with less courses, less faculty, larger classes, and more registration headaches; and why can't the instructional deficit be called an "educational emergency?"

Coeds Raise Money

Newark, Del.— It was just another dull night of studying for University of Delaware sophomore Dennis Brady until he answered a knock on his door and found three pajama-clad girls.

The coeds, armed with stuffed animals, were there to tuck him into bed.

Brady, a 19-year-old nursing major, was the recipient of a "tuck-in" from residents of a women's dormitory who decided to raise money for their dorm by tucking in resident students with a bedtime story and a goodnight kiss for a dollar.

"I was totally surprised," Brady said."Nothing like this has ever happened to me."

He had been signed up to receive his recent tuck-in by a girl he works with.

Though the tuck-in service is available to both sexes, "all six of the tuck-ins (one recent week) have been male students, unknowingly signed up in advance by girls they know," according to Ann

Energy

A talk and slide presentation

Wind Energy: The Prospects

for Vermont will be present-

ed by Dr. Gerald Koeppl,

Professor of Chemistry at

Lyndon State College, on

Wednesday, December 10,

1980 at 7:00 P.M. in Alex-

ander Twilight Theatre Wing

B. This presentation is spon-

sored by Sigma Zeta Honor

Society of LSC. There is no

charge and all are welcome.

A list of December degree

candidates is posted in the

third floor lobby of Vail (by

the Switchboard). If you are

planning to complete your

coursework this semester,

please check this list and

Mullin, president of the dormitory.

Tuck-ins are becoming the rage at coed colleges along the East Coast.

The idea originated at Catholic University in Washington and has spread rapidly.

Brady's tuck-in was typical.

It began with the three coeds, Sue Orfe and Cecilia Lyons, both sophomores, and Gina Ferguson, a freshman, sitting him at his desk, serving him milk and cookies brought from the student snack bar and asking him how his day had gone. The three coeds then carefully untied and removed his shoes.

"Now it's time for bed," one informed him, presenting a picture of Brooke Shields for "sweet dreams."

Tucked under the blankets with matronly care and surrounded by stuffed dogs, Brady beamed as the three young women recited "Now I lay me down to sleep" and kissed him good night.

Scrooge

Israel Horovitz's adaptation of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol: Scrooge & Marley springs to life on stage at Theatre by the Sea, 125 Bow Street, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Friday, December 5 through December 28. Performance times are: Tuesday through Friday at 8 P.M.; Saturday at 5 & 9 P.M.; Sunday at 3 & 7:30 P.M. No perfomance December 9, 2 P.M. matinee performance December 10. Ticket prices range from \$6.50 to \$9.75.

For Box Office information and reservations, call (603) 431-6660. Credit card charges accepted. For special group discounts, call (603) 431-5846.

A student directed one-act Indian Wants the Bronx, by Israel Horovitz will be presented on December 8 and 9 at 8:00 P.M. in the Alexan-

Directed and designed by Tom Shea, 'Indian is a powerful and disturbing story about and East Indian who gets lost on his first day in New York and the two teenage toughs who find him at a

All of the characters turn out to be helpless and vulnerable leading to the explosive climax which releases all their frustration and rage and a

This play gained Horovitz critical praise and established him as one of America's

The cast includes David Zarkower, Ed Taylor and Kevin D. McGee. Crew includes stage manager, Marc Lovely and Jim Stikeman, Paul Wyman and Michael Lillipopp supplying technical assi

Photos

My Summer Places, a photographic exhibit by Katherine Richmond will open with a reception on December 6 in the Quimby Room of Harvey Academic Center.

The show includes 14 black and white prints taken along the Massachusetts shoreline.

The affair is open to everyone and is BYOB.

Dance Grads

On December 12, at 8:00 P.M., the Communication Arts and Sciences Department will present Decemberdance, a concert of original dances, choreographed and performed by students and faculty of Lyndon State College. A wide variety of music will be used-everything from Cat Stevens to the Everly Brothers and an Irish jig.

The concert will be performone is welcome.

Mapes Hypnotizes LSC

If you needed a place to relax and get away from it all on Monday night the Alexander Twilight Theatre was the place to be.

Hypnotist James Mapes featured his new show Journey Into Space which is soon to appear on Broadway.

Mapes explained that his theory of hypnotism is used to help people achieve total relaxation and concentration which can be used to benefit their lives.

Mapes conducted several hypnotic tests on the audience and according to how well certain members of the audience responded, he chose shows participants.

Mapes proceeded to "take" the participants on a fictitious trip on the "Starship Psi."

While on this trip, Mapes demonstrated the power of concentration by suggesting certain situations to the travelers such as playing with little green men and seeing hundreds of spaceships flying around them. All the suggestions became very real to the space travelers as the audience observed the travelers actions on stage.

The highlight of Mapes' show was when he demonstrated the use of age regression. Mapes chose three of the shows participants and regressed them back to when they were five years old. According to Mapes this particular demonstration shows that one never forgets any event in their life, it just takes and extremely deep form of concentration to find them in the memory.

Mapes' show was enjoyed by the participants as well as the audience. The show was also broadcast live by the Linc Project at LSC.

CLASSIFIEDS

Public Defenders Office St. Johnsbury, VT

(Juvenile investigator)

Darling Inn Congregate Housing Lyndonville, VT

(Assistant social worker; Recreation leader) Newport Health Care Center Newport, VT

(Assistant social worker; Recreation leader)

St. Johnsbury Correctional Center St. Johnsbury, VT

(Counselor Aide; Tutor; Employment Skills Counselor)

Parole and Probation Office Newport, V.T

(Case Aide)

Sargeant Camp Peterborough, NH (Outdoor Education

North East Training Office St. Johnsbury, VT Instructor) Island Pond, VT

Bristol Regional Environmental Center Bristol, CT

(Assistant Naturalist

'Indian'

der Twilight Theatre.

lonely bus stop.

curious love.

most important temporary playwrights.

ance.

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626-9632

Stock

Former LSC student, David Stock, left the Lyndonville area on Tuesday to take up residence in the sunny state of Arizona. Stock, a longtime "Red House" monk and Pirate captain, is best known for his inspired performances in various LSC and local theater productions

over the years that he has spent here in the "triangle". According to an unreliable source, Stock's friends were reported to have committed suicide Wednesday morning upon hearing that he had landed safely in Arizona. Those surviving expressed hope the Stock returns soon.

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CAUSE Project Suspended



Janet Murphy **President**

According to Dr. Sam Kent the CAUSE Project has been suspended by the National Science Foundation (NSF). The suspension comes as a result of "the Administrations" preempting the prerogatives of the Project Director," said Kent.

In a letter to The Critic this week, President Janet Murphy said, "the grant has not been suspended." In a phone interview on Wednesday, December 10, National Science Foundation spokesman Lawrence Oliver said he was in the process of drawing up the suspension papers.

John Farrell The suspension means that the College cannot spend any NSF monies until reports regarding the implementation of the Project are forwarded from the Administration and a new Project Director be appointed and approved by the NSF.

> At a Wednesday afternoon Science and Math Department Faculty meeting, Kent discussed the conditions for which the new Project Diector should demand before accepting the position.

> The conditions included, the Project Director be the "initiator of the action" and that the new Director be retained as a permanent faculty mem

The original grant proposal reads, "The College agrees to retain him in rank and on Lyndon's payroll following the grant period, thereby increasing permanently the number of science person-

At present Frank Douglass is on leave and when he returns their will be eight full-time faculty members, including the Project Director.

Kent, in a letter to The Critic(see letters-page 2) disclosed his grievences sur- DR.SAMUFI KENT rounding the Project and President Murphy refused to comment on the allegations in Kent's letter.



VOL. XVIII NO. XV

DECEMBER 12, 1980

John Lennon, 40, a former member of the rock band, the Beatles, was shot to death last Monday night around 11:00 P.M. as he and his wife were returning from a late night recording session.

Lennon was shot four times in the back and shoulder as he entered his Dakota apartment in New York City. He was rushed by police to Roosevelt Hospital where he was pronouned dead on arrival.

Police have taken Mark David Chapman, 25, into custody as a suspect in the Lennon shooting. Shapmen will be undergoing psychiactric treatment for the next thirty days and will be arraigned in Janmuary.

Witnesses said Lennon had autographed a copy of his latest album: Double Fantasy for Chapman just hours before. Later that night John had been in the recording studio putting the finishing touches on another album when he came home and was shot by Chapman.

Lennon died of massive hemmoraging.

John Winston Lennon was born in Liverpool, England on October 9, 1940. His father left home when he was three. He refused to see his father again after gaining stardom.

He attended secondary school in northern Liverpool and then went on to Liverpool College of Art where he met his



Photo: Sheldon Ball classmate and future bride, Cynthia Powell. Tontinued on page 6 Old Faithful just in time for Christmas

Lyndon **Foundation**

Members of the Lyndon Sta te College Foundation steer ing committee met last night at President Murphy's home to establish committees and discuss by-laws in order to incorporate the foundation.

The committees that were formed were: Development and By-law Committee, sitting on that committe are James McCarthy, David Car penter, and Joseph Bamford; Publicity Committee, David Carpenter, Terry Parenteau, and Med Handy; and Promo tion and Fundraising, Susan Gallager, Barbara Bona, and Ken Baker.

At the next meeting on January 15, 1981 at 7:00 PM, the by-laws will be discuused and approved, and the steer ing committee is planning to incorporate at this meeting.

The steering committee is open to anyone who is wishes to conyribute their time and energy to the Foundation.

Cable Not Available To Dorm Rooms

Brian Gawlick Larry Martino

In several campus interviews with students, it was discovered there were over 100 student-owned television sets in the Stonehenge and Wheelock dormitories, with only a handful of cable subscribers.

One student declared, "It isn't because we can't afford it, but rather because it just isn't offered to all of us."

Because of this dilemna, some students have used their ingenuity and handy work and have tapped off of the cable system. Thus they split the cost of the cable subscription and everyone is happy, right? No!

"The St. Johnsbury Cable Television Corporation is losing out on the deal," said

pany spokesman.

In September 1979, St. Johnsbury Cable discovered illegal tappings off the existing cable lines. In response, they were ready to eliminate all cable service to the residence halls. Fortunately, director of housing, David Kanell, intervened and asked St. Johnsbury Cable to give LSC "one more chance."

In a letter dated September 1979, Kanell told the students "that the residence halls are on probationary status."

To date, no one has been suspected of tapping into the cable system in the dorms. What isn't known by most of the students is that tapping off of the system is considered a "theft of service" and is punishable by fines upwards

Eugene Ellingwood, a com- of \$10,000 by the recerai their lines through the tele-Communications Commis-

> When students apply for cable service, it is strictly a contract between the student and the cable company. This means that if anything should happen involving a student, there is nothing the college can do.

> Why there aren't cable hookups in every dorm room stems from a decision made in 1967 while the dorms were being built. At that time, St. Johnsbury Cable approached the administration with a relatively inexpensive plan to supply cable to every one of the dorm rooms, but the school saw no need to take advantage of the offer.

In response to the current demand for cable, the cable company started running

phone conduits in the dorms. In no time at all, the conduits were full because the cable television line is thicker than the telephone line. Full conduits makes it impossible for any new rooms to get cable service.

Problems abound while searching for a solution to improved television reception. The cable can't be run on the outside of the buildings because of a decision by the Vermont Department of Labor and Industry. The order stated that no wires or cables may be run on the outside of any public buildings. The cable also cannot be run under the dorms because there are not any basements, just cement foundations.

In the past, students have

the dorm rooves, but Kanell called this impractical "because it puts holes in the roofing" causing leaks.

Russell Bailas, an instructor in the Communication Arts and Sciences department, offered a solution to the cable problem. It would entail running cable conduits in much the same fashion as the new fire alarm system.

The only drawback to this solution is that it would cost the college an estimated \$55,000 according to Bailas. The college does not have the money to spend on a luxury such as television.

Kanell confirmed the lack of funds needed for such a convenience. "The money the school does have for the dorms goes toward maintaining them "

OPINION/EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL

The Fall semester for 1980 is waning. Maybe it is time for us to think back on all the major discrepancies in policy that have been cleared up by the LSC Administration during the past few months. Hmmmm......

In the September 19 issue of *The Critic*, Dean of Students, Bill Laramee was questioned regarding exactly who can demand to see a student's ID card. Laramee said, "this will be defined in time." How much closer to an approach to this problem is the Administration?

Head of Security, Bob Army told a *Critic* reporter that the security staff used to have identification cards, but indicated that security does not use them anymore because of a "high turnover" of security staff. The question still remains; who, exactly, does a student have to present his/her ID to if requested and how would they know if that person had such authority?

VSC Chancellor Richard Bjork responded to President Janet Murphy's request concerning legality of requiring students to divulge their Social Security numbers for the school's use in student identification. A Vermont State College System's attorney, Matthew Katz, researched the request and stated that, "the College does not have the right to require students to divulge their Social Security numbers."

A United States District Court judge in Washington, D.C. has ruled that even the Selective Service cannot require draft registrants to divulge their Social Security numbers. Why does the new student identification policy depend entirely on Social Security numbers and is this realistic?

What happens to foreign students with no Social Security numbers?

About the only concrete policy that the College has adopted, concerning students, is an affinity for asking (..ahem..), students to leave the dormitories for reasons ranging from pilfering food and beverages from suite refrigerators to yelling at a dorm Resident's Assistant.

However, there is a bright side to all this. There has been a noticable increase in student awareness and concern over what happens to Lyndon State College. We have put a dent in the apathy problem that has been nagging the LSC community for so long. But, we have miles to go before we sleep.

If students continue their concern next semester, the Administration may thaw out this spring.

To the Editor:

As Project Director for the NSF CAUSE grant, I have informed the National Science Foundation of irregular proceedings related to the implementation of the computer system on this campus. The grant has been suspended, and I have described below some of the factors which are in large part responsible for that suspension. Legalisms described in this letter are firmly supported by NSF regulations as described in the NSF Grant Policy Manual and confirmed by that agency.

Violations of the Grant Instrument

First, the Project Director has primary responsibility for the project and is the initiator of action. The administration represents a system for approval of action decided upon by the Project Director, e.g., that enough money is available for a particular expenditure or whether a room could be made available for a computer need. The administration does not engage in the decision-making process in the implementation of the project. This is essentially a check and balance system which the College chose to ignore.

NSF has clearly stated that the roles of the initiator of the action (the Project Director) and the system for the approval of action (administration) are not to be controlled by one person. The approval system may not engage in the decision-making process. This condition has not prevailed during my tenure as Project Director. President Murphy has controlled the project. The administration has refused to acknowledge these guidelines despite my direct quotations from the NSF Grant Policy Manual.

From the beginning of the grant in June, the administration has assumed roles of both initiators of action and approvers of action, essentially neutralizing my control over the project, yet throwing me into the position of being responsible for the development of the project--at least in the eyes of NSF.

My very contract with the College, signed reluctantly by myself, is in violation of these NSF regulations. Dean Graby is defined as my "supervisor" and Dean McCarthy was given the assignment by President Murphy of dealing with Digital Corporation, the supplier of the computer. The \$80,000 grant from Digital was essentially used as an excuse to exclude me from negotiations with Digital regarding purchase of equipment or modification of equipment needs (distinctively a Project Director's prerogative). A "supervising" Dean is inappropriate and compromises my function as responsible agent.

It is laudable that President Murphy was able to secure a grant from Digital, but fund raisers do not necessarily have the expertise or the authority for the disbursement of funds. Both roles, again inappropriately, were assumed by President Murphy. Thus, I became subject to orders from above or simply excluded from important computer-related decisions.

On the same issue of responsibility, there are indicators that mismanagement may have occurred--at least potentially with regard to this institution's ability to finance the operation of the PDP 11/44 computer being sold to us. Some computer systems are more expensive to operate than others with regard to personnel needs. A minimal estimate of annual costs for operation of the PDP 11/44 (mostly personnel costs) would be in the neighborhood of \$70,000 (consultant estimate). There is no indication that this money has ever been available and the problem is exacerbated by the recent announcement of a \$58,000 cut-back in the College's budget.

President Murphy's name is not recorded in the Smithsonian Institute Archives for this grant, nor is the Proposal Summary registered with NSF in her name. My name and reputation is fixed to those documents. Again, I am held responsible for success or failure, and where I have administered NSF grants in the past, currently direct two NSF grants, and anticipate grants in the future, success or failure is a sensitive issue in my career. The administration did not allowa me to direct the project and violated NSF agreements in so doing.

Trip to Atlanta

Second, the "interference" of the administration in attempting to bar my attendance at a National Science Foundation Project Directors' meeting in Atlanta is absolutely unjustified if not without precedence. Attendance at such meetings is an NSF directive; they are crucial to the success of any NSF CAUSE project. Not only was President Murphy's action obstructive and without authority, but the use of the term "defiance" if I did go is a flagrant insult by any professional standards. The administration's reasons and continued refusal to reimburse me for that trip are without merit (below).

Because of the firm position of President Murphy, I did delay my departure for the Atlanta meeting by one day. Earlier, the administration did, in fact, approve the trip (September 30). The next day, Dean Graby told me I could not go and indicated that were I to do so, the President would interpret my decision as an "act of defiance". When my request for a written verification of President Murphy's wishes was ignored, I departed the following morning on October 3, one day late. Prior to the original departure date, Dean Graby had been informed in a telephone conversation with Mr. Lawrence Oliver (Program Manager) NSF, that the trip was mandatory. President Murphy's exercised authority in the matter is without justification.

As a reason for refusing to reimburse me for that trip, the administration has since demanded a travel budget reallocation. None is required, and NSF has confirmed this point. Going one step further, the administration is in violation of NSF regulations in even ordering a budget revision (a Project Director's prerogative). An earlier trip to Norfolk, Virginia at the onset of the grant in June evoked no similar response from the administration.

My contests with the administration of this College over these issues have been difficult, to say the least. In surveying the history of exchanged memos, I feel that I have been exceedingly patient. I have had extensive experience with the National Science Foundation. This administration chooses to formulate its own rules. In my career, I have never encountered the equivalent in any administration, nor would I expect to!

Resignation of Project Director

Third, my resignation was forced by the administration and the mechanism whereby it occurred was probably in violation of my academic freedom. After the trip to Atlanta, relations wit the administration rapidly deteriorated. Dean Graby demanded my resignation on the fabricated story that the faculty would not support me. In fact, the Science Department wrote a unanimous letter of support, criticizing the administration for "interference" with the project. For several weeks after the trip, there was a stalemate, because I refused to resign.

Then came the problem of getting a grant proposal for my research signed by the administration -- a normal proceedure for submission of proposals. The proposal was due in Washington on October 31. My resignation on October 28 was literally exchanged for my resignation as Project Director, as attested by Dr. Murphy's letter of October 27: "I also want to confirm Dr. Graby's statement that, if you do resign as Project Director of the CAUSE grant, I shall not have any difficulty signing the personal grant proposals you are submitting to NSF in the area of photosynthesis." My separation from the project was finalized.

There are further issues which I will not bother to address. The grant is itally important to the College, particularly in a time of rapidly expanding computer technology. The realization of computer facilities on the campus is clearly jeopardized. NSF representatives are fully aware of all proceedings. I deeply regret those proceedings and will do all that I am able to see that the grant is not lost.

The project will be suspended until the administrative differences are resolved and a new Project Director chosen. The suspension and, indeed, the entire spectrum of problems, need not have happened.

Very truly yours, Samuel S. Kent, Ph.D., Project Director NSF CAUSE grant

Editor's Note: In all fairn ess to President Murphy I thought she should have an opportunity to respond to Dr. Kent's letter.

Her response is below.

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Farrell's request that I comment on the December 10, 1980, letter written by Dr. Samuel Kent, I refuse to comment on that letter, but I do believe it is important that the College community be apprised on the status of the CAUSEGrant.

As a result of information provided by the National Science Foundation on Thursday, December 11, concerning the status of the CAUSE Grant, the following information is provided:

The Project Director has resigned, effective January 1. 1981.

The Grant has not been suspended.

¶ If on January 1, 1981, a new Project Director has not been approved by the National Science Foundation, the Grant will be suspended until such as a new Project Director is approved by the National Science Foundation.

> Sincerely, Janet Gorman Murphy President

To the Editor:

As members of the Student Senate we would like to make a few comments with regard to the editorial that referred to the Senate as a "rubber stamp" of the LSC Administration.

We appreciate your concern and appeal for increased student involvement, and awareness of the Senate's actions. However, we do not feel you were justified in labeling us as you did.

First, attendance at our meetings, on behalf of your staff, has been minimal. It is therefore unexplainable to us how you can make that statement.

Second, each member of the Student Senate is a capable, self-thinking individual, holding his or her own personal views and attitudes. We voice our opinions to the Administration whether they coincide with theirs or not. And we expect the Administration to share their thoughts and attitudes with us as well.

Finally, we would like to say that your efforts (apart from criticism and admonishment) to inform the student body of who we are and what we are about is, at least, lacking. As an information source you seem to concentrate more on the negative than the positive approach in your efforts to inform. Perhaps this is an area where we can work together, if the betterment of the school community is

really your ambition, and not simply sensational coverage of events.

Student Senate

To the Editor:

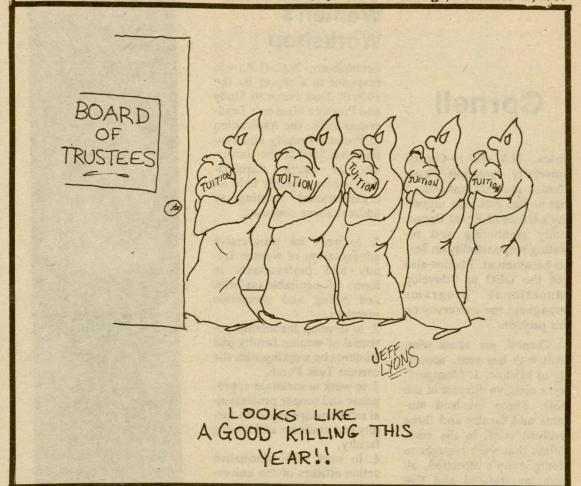
The situation at Lyndon State College would be ludicrous if it were not so sad. The Faculty budget, which has been bled white, has now been declared to have "fat" in it, and the already severely limited curriculum is to encompass twenty-two fewer courses in the spring semes-

Mark Hopkins' definition of a college was a teacher on one end of a log and a student on the other. We will still have our log, (i.e. the college buildings), but the teacher will have vanished and the student will not be far behind.

How much longer will students be willing to be shortchanged? They are promised a college education and they are getting a very shabby substitute. We have a corps of dedicated teachers at Lyndon State College but they are fighting a rearguard action, systematically being replaced by part-time teachers who can be hired at a pittance.

If Lyndon State were a factory, there might be some excuse for such methods, but it isn't a factory. Or is it? No, it isn't a factory. It is, or will soon become, a sweat shop.

Virginia Hamburger



To the Editor:

It was so nice of that wonderful Dean Laramee to install a new bar in the Student Center. With such a central location, everyone will want to come and try bending an elbow. I have one comment however. The new bar seems to lack essential ingrediants (sic) to insure its inevitable success. Query? When does the booze arrive?

Byron Savoy

Sex Change?

A California study quoted in this month's Dollars & Sense found that of 170 people who changed their sex, all of those changing from female to male earned more after the change, while most of those changing from male to female earned less. Two males who had changed to females decided to resume living as males because they were unable to earn a decent living as females.



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The opinions expressed in the letters to the editor, reviews and commentaries are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Critic.

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Women's Workshop

Cornell

Ithaca, N.Y.-(I.P.)—Cornell University President Frank Rhodes recently announced that he has given the university's Office of Equal Opportunity monitoring and reporting responsibility on sexual harassment. Rhodes also told the OEO to "develop educational programs throughout the university on this problem."

At Cornell, six cases were dealt with last year, according to Michael J. Montgomery, executive director of the OEO. Three involved students and faculty and three involved staff. In the complaints that were brought to Montgomery's attention, all were investigated and five

Greensboro, N.C.-(I.P.)—In response to a report by the 1979-00 Task Force to Study and Promote Women's Leadership Skills, the Association of Women Faculty and Professional Staff at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro recently held an organizational meeting to address these concerns:

1. to work for progressive advancement of women faculty and professionals in forms of equitable salaries and hiring and promotion practices,

2. to develop leadership potential of women faculty and students by working with the current Task Force,

3. to work to maintain appropriate and proper professional relationships between faculty and students and among faculty,

4. to work with affirmative action officers of the university to assure a pursuit of



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continued commitment to Programming American music; second prize is \$5,000; third prize is \$3,000; and each semi-finalist receives \$1,500. The first prize winner also benefits from \$35,000 in career promotion funds and a recording contract with New World Records worth approximately \$25,000. Prizes totalling \$288,000 have already been awarded to 34 individuals representing the United States, England, Hungary and Poland.

Formerly known as the John F. Kennedy Center-Rockefeller Foundation International Competitions for Excellence in the Performance of American Music, the first three competitions were won by: Bradford Gowen of Tuscaloosa, Alabama (1978, Piano); New York baritone William Parker (1979, Vocal); and Gregory Fulkerson, concertmaster of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra (1980, Violin). During the past three years, 467 individuals from 28 countries have competed in regional auditions held in Washington, D.C., New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Vienna, Austria.

Key Clocks

Scott Edelstein

Lyndon State College has just installed a new key clock system, located at important points around the school, for security purposes.

A key clock is a time clock with a paper dial divided into twelve sections. One twelve hour section is for daytime, the other section is for nighttime, and each clock station has a number. The clock will record the time the key was inserted and the number of the security person.

Carl Pelzel, director of the Physical Plant at Lyndon State College, said that "the system is foolproof because if someone tries to open the back of the clock to tamper with it, it will also record that."

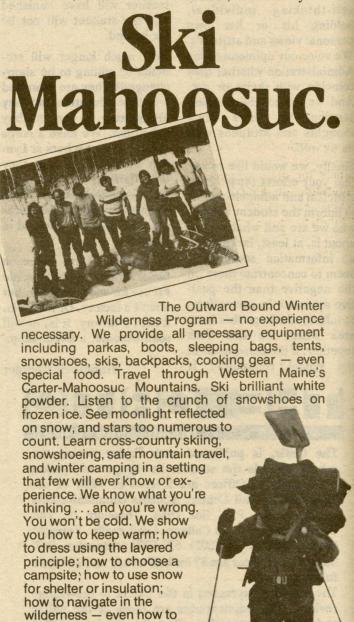
Bob Army, chief security officer, said, "This is not a new system to the school. It was used in old Vail and some other places around campus."

Pelzel stated, "This came

about during a meeting that I held on vandalism. The Dean of Administration, James J. McCarthy, recommended we go back to the old key system." Pelzel went on to say that "The most important location of these key clocks is in the boiler rooms. If an inoperative boiler goes unnoticed, it could shut the school down."

The cost for the system is \$300. This includes sending the old clocks to get updated and repaired, and to buy new clocks.

Bob Army said that the key system had "its good points and its bad points." The good point is the key clocks are good protection for security. If anything happens in an area, and security is accused of never checking the area, the key clocks will give the time, date, and security person who last made rounds. The bad point is a security person could fall into a routine. "There is not a set starting point as long as you cover each station. The important thing is to be flexible," said Army.



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Energy Savings

Energy saving measures have become a national priority, from the individual homeowner to the nation's largest businesses and industries. Lyndon State College's involvement in the battle against the rising cost of energy has been active and effective-saving the college over 26 per cent in fuel oil consumption last year alone. With additional legislative funding this year, the college is in the process of implementing additional priority measures on campus to maximize their fuel effectiveness and efficiency.

The installation of vestibules on all Stonehenge dormitories will drastically reduce cold air entering these buildings as it has done for all other campus buildings. In addition, the provision for exits from stairwells in these dormitories directly to the outside, and the sheltering of doorways to prevent ice and snow buildup, resulting in or inoperative doors, will reduce heat loss as well as adding to the comfort and safety of the students.

In order to make use of solar heat where possible in the Samuel Read Hall Library, an extra layer of glass on all existing glass areas will be added on the south facade. Design plans for the north facade of the library call for the substitution of insulated panels for glass where appropriate, or added glass panels to provide further insulation on others. The building's east and west concrete walls will also be insulated. The changes in

the library will reduce heat loss without drastically altering the appearance of the buildings, which is a 1980 recipient of the American Library Association's Award of Excellence for Library Architecture.

Conservation measures being taken in the Harvey Academic Center include alternating double glass and insulated panels on all glass areas, similar to the north facade of the library. In addition, wall areas above grade will also be insulated.

Funding for changes also includes increased insulating in the Stevens Dining Hall, by addition of extra glass panes on all existing single glazed areas, and ceiling fans to project heat downward.

The changes, according to Carl Pelzel, director of the college's physical plant, are based on cost effectiveness in regard to energy consumption and are part of the college's long-time commitment to this pressing problem. Pelzel hopes that this work, which will be completed this winter, will be followed by appropriations for work in the Activities Center, to include double glazing of all glass which, he says, "constitutes the greatest glass area in any single area on campus and the largest single consumer of fuel on campus," and a roof replacement program incorporating three inches of insulation. In the Alexander Twilight Theatre, vestibule installation to the south and east entrances to the building are also planned.

Kent State

Kent, Ohio-(I.P.)— Overnight visitation in underclass dorms is a privilege that is granted, not a "student right," according to President Brage Golding of Kent State University. "This is not a question of infringement on the rights of dorm residents. We are trying to prevent infringement on their rights."

Currently all underclass dormitories allow visitors from 10 a.m. to midnight on weeknights and from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. No visitors of either sex are permitted at any other time.

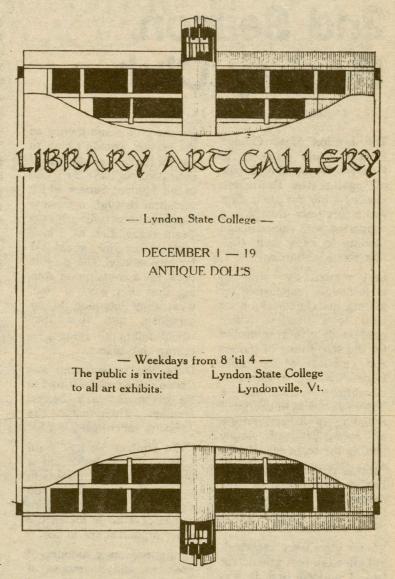
"It is a violation of students' rights when they are forced out of their rooms because their roommates are having an overnight visitor," President Golding said. "I'm not making moral judgments, but when we enter into a contract with a student it is one person per bed."

Taylor at JSC

Livingston Taylor will be in concert at Johnson State College on Friday, December 12. The performance begins at 10 P.M. in Dibden Center for the Arts. Admission is \$5.00. Tickets are on sale at the Student Association Office and the Housing Office in Arthur Hall on the college campus. A limited number of tickets are also on sale at Upstairs Records in Burlington and Buch Spieler Records in Montpelier.

Livingston Taylor describes his music as "a folk jazz style with a pinch of R&B and country." His latest and fifth album—"Man's Best Friend," was released last Summer and is considered by many to be his best ever.

The concert is sponsored by the Johnson State College Student Association. Unfortunately, no personal checks can be accepted for ticket sales. For further information, call 635-2356, Ext. 352.





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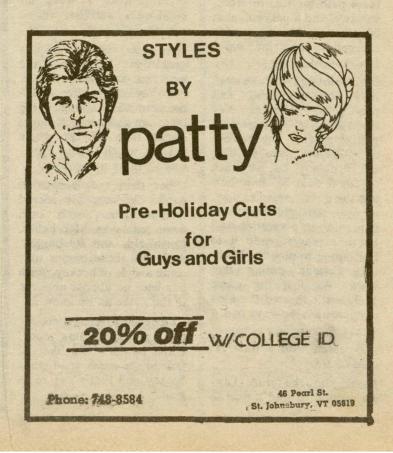
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SPORTS

2nd Season Hockey Club

Ross Hari

The Lyndon State College Hockey Club traveled to Hanover Wednesday to face off against the Dartmouth Hockey Club for their first game this year--this season supported with some college funding to back their sizeable financial burden.

Last season, two students were mainly responsible for getting the club back on its feet. John Bigelow (since graduated) was responsible for the scheduling of games and purchase of ice time. Dennis Lawlor, a native of marshfield, mass., now a Sophomore, was in charge of rounding up players, setting up meetings, and simply getting the team organized.

"It was at these meetings," Lawlor said, "that it was determined that we were going to have to pay for it out of our own pockets.

"Some guys were skeptical, but after the first practice or two, I noticed that it was worthwhile because there were at least a dozen talented hockey players out there, and if we could get our act together, we could have a good team."

After the squad was organized, each player had to pay three dollars after every practice to pay for ice time. Practices and games had to be scheduled on a day to day basis because there wasn't enough money to schedule them in advance. This sometimes caused practices and games to be slated as much as a week apart. Once it was agreed that having a team was worthwhile, twenty dollars was collected from each player which gave the team \$350 to use to schedule ice time and pay for it in advance.

The first game of the season was played against Johnson State on Friday night. The team paid for ice, referees, security, and a policeman. A 50 cent admission fee was charged for the game, which LSC won 13-1.

Right through the season, they kept practicing and playing as often as they could afford it. "Things were getting tough," Lawlor added, "Players were running out of money, but we stuck together. Just to show how bad the guys wanted to play, we even managed to play one game during a vacation. All but one player made it to Burlington to play St. Michaels College during that week. We lost the game 13-7, but it showed the kind of dedication the guys had."

The club ended the season in mid-March with a final record of 3-3.

Looking into the future, Lawlor wanted to find a way to

get the club some money so the players wouldn't have to pay for the next season out of their own pockets. He spoke to the Student Senate which sent him through a process that would get the Hockey Team recognition as a club team before they could ask for any money. The players drew up a constitution stating that they were a club, what they intended to accomplish, and that they would follow all rules governing club teams.

Once the constitution was drawn up, a copy of it had to be given to each Senate member. Then came the Treasury meetings.

"The Student Senate," said Lawlor, "had drawn up a budget and each club was to submit their own budget and explain it in detail with copies of it made for all the other organizations to see.

"I figured on x amount of practices and x amount of games this year and I came to a total of \$3200 which I presented to the Student Senate along with the rest of the clubs."

As it turned out, after all other budgets were tallied, the total amount was for over the total allotted budget so all clubs were forced to slash their budgets.

"So I immediately volunteer, ed to cut \$1200 from ours," said Lawlor. "At the time I didn't see how it would be possible to run a fairly organized season on \$2000, but \$2000 was better than nothing the year before. I had some people in the Student Senate back me up and that was that.

"We are still going to try to get \$25 from each player this year so we'll have more money for prac ces and games. If we have an extra \$400 or so, it will mean an extra practice a week for eight weeks and that will be a big help."

The \$2000 should help a great deal. Ice time at the local rink costs \$50 per hour, but they can receive a discount of \$5 per hour if the team can guarantee 20 hours of ice time for the whole season, which Lawlor Promises "will be no problem."

Other than the Dartmouth game, the schedule should include games with such town teams as Montpelier, Northfield, and Burlington. And with these games may come a style of hockey which has become almost obsolete in the game as we know it.

"I'd be surprised if there are any fights at all this year," noted Lawlor. "I'd like the fans to see some good clean hockey and that's our main goal."

Women's Basketball

You know you could be in for a long night when your basketball team is behind by a 5-0 score before the clock even starts. Well, believe it or not, that was the case on Friday night when the LSC girls hosted New England College.

Due to a rule in women's basketball that says that players should be listed in numerical order in the scorebook, New England was awarded five technical foul shots to start the game because of the scorebook error. NEC's Phyllis Irzyk hit all five shots and NEC had a five point lead with no time elapsed.

Since all the names were not in order, every time a new player entered the LSC line-up, NEC was awarded a technical shot. The final result was New England College shooting 11 technical shots and hitting on eight of them. If not for the technical foul shots, it could have been a different ballgame.

When LSC Coach Everett Achilles was asked about the incident after the game, he commented, "I am quite sure that it must be a school record. Not too many coaches pick up 11 technicals in one game."

New Englan won the game by an 82-52 score. Roxanne Carson led Lyndon with 19 points.

The Hornettes downed the Alumni on Saturday night by a 72-61 score. The Alumni played very well and gave the Hornettes a tough game. Roxanne Carson scored 27 points to pace the Hornettes while Kathie Reynolds turned in her second solid effort in a row scoring 10 points.

The Alumni was led by Cindy Grieve who scored 27 points. Deb Lickley added 15 and Denise Gagnon added 14 for the Alumni.

On Tuesday night, Johnson State turned a 35-28 halftime lead into a rout in the second half to hand the Hornettes a 66-43 drubbing at LSC's Stannard Gymnasium.

Johnson State took complete control of the boards in the second half and LSC could never get close down the stretch.

Roxanne Carson was once again LSC's leading scorer with 15 points.

The Hornettes will be on home court Friday and Saturday night at 6:00 P.M. to host Norwich and Plymouth State.

Senior Center

Kathy Moyer

The Lyndon Area Senior Action Center, an organization sponsored by the national Senior Citizen Association and is a non-profit senior citizen organization. The center provides a wide range of services for the elderly in our community and will undergo a major replanning effort, scheduled to begin sometime after January 1, 1980.

Charter members, Mrs. G. Teachout and Pearl Moore, along with Director Mrs. Alfred McKnight and other senior citizens will meet to discuss ways of updating presently offered services and the various possibilities for new programs.

The present programs, developed by former co-directors, Bessie Bandy and Mrs. Teachout, provide a wide scope of services for the elderly. The center is free of charge, and open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. to all senior citizens. Membership in the national Senior Citizen Association is one dollar per year.

In October of 1980, 600 senior citizens used the services provided at the Lyndon Area Senior Action Center. Why did all of these people visit the center, home of caretakers Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Gero? To play Bingo on Saturday nights, to have their blood pressure tested and to eat all that great food at the public and pot-luck luncheons. Mrs. McKnight admits to knowing members that just come to play cards and checkers, and to enjoy some good friendly conversation, too.

The Senior Action Center is a place where the senior citizens can go for social and recreational opportunities. It is a source for information on government legislation affecting senior citizens and other subjects of concern for the aging. The center also provides free blood pressure tests and opportunities for foot care by a Burlington doctor.

For those senior citizens with legal or social security problems, the center can make referrals. Services provided by the center are announced through local newspapers, radio and community members. Counseling for the elderly is provided on a more informal basis at the center.

Knight, finds that members often support one another and communication is very open. The office is open on a walk-in basis for those in need. A community member for the past 29 years, Mrs. McKnight, last held the position of Activities Director at the Darling Inn, Lyndon-ville, Vermont. She is also a candidate for Holy Orders of the Episcopal Church.

Director, Mrs. Alfred Mc-

Lennon Shot

At the age of 15, John met with Paul McCartney. Along with McCartney, Pete Best, and Stu Sutcliffe, they formed a skiffle band called the Quarrymen. the following year, George Harrison joined the band.

the band played pubs in Leverpool and won a recording session in a *battle of the bands* contest. They played behind Tony Sheridan.

Later on, the band changed their names to the Silver Beatles and were able to perform in Germany at the Cavern about 1960. They met Ringo Starr on tour there and became fast friends.

Stu Sutcliffe, the bassist, decided to leave the band to get married, and Paul took over the bass. They were deported from Germany for allegedly setting fire to the pub they were working for.

Brian Epstein became the Beatles' manager and got the band a recording contract with EMI-Parlophone in London in 1962. John fired Pete Best, the drummer, just before their first recording session and hired Ringo Starr.

George Martin produced their first single "Love Me Do" and the rest is history.

The Beatles had an instant hit with this song in England. In 1964 they came to America for a tour and made two historic appearances on the "The Ed Sullivan Show."

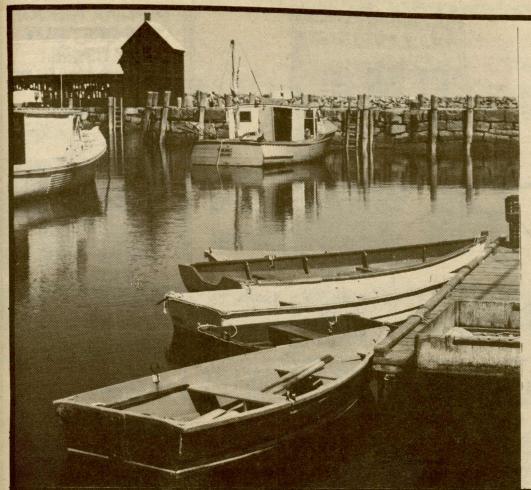
From 1964 - 1970 the band had hit after hit after hit. And they made four movies: "A Hard Day's Night," "Help!," "Yellow Submarine," and "Let It Be," along with one television special "The Magical Mystery Tour." the Beatles made numerous short clips of their music such as "The Strawberry Fields Forever Film" and "Hello Goodbye."

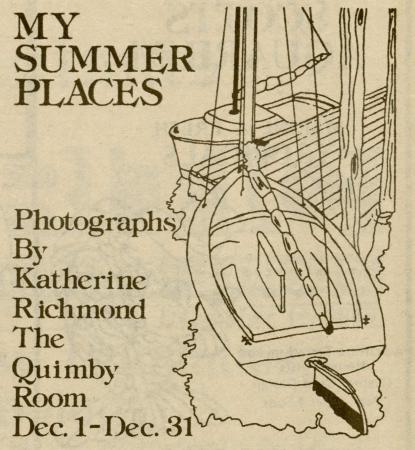
In 1967, Lennon divorced his wife Cynthia and later met a Japanese conceptual artist named Yoko Ono. They were married in late 1969.

His marriage did not sit well with the other Beatles and their fans. They all thought Ono was trying to become the fifth Beatle, and many fans still blame the Beatles' breakup on her.

The Beatles broke up bitterly in 1970 when Paul McCartney announced he was leaving the group because of "personal, business, and musical differences."

By this time, Lennon and Yoko had already recorded four albums: The Wedding Album," "Two Virgins," "UnfinishedMusic Part 1, and "Live Peace in Toronto." They shocked the public by appearing naked on the cover of "Two Virgins."





Bronx Cheered

The Indian Wants the Bronx

by Israel Horovitz

CAST

Murph.....Ed Taylor
Joey.....David Zarkower
Indian....Kevin McGee

CREW

Stage Manager...Marc Lovely
Set.......Jim Stikeman
Lighting.....Paul Wyman
Sound......Mike Lillipop

Directed by Tom Shea

The Indian Wants the Bronx, a play by playwrite, Israel Horovitz, entertained audiences Monday and Tuesday night this week in the Alexander Twilight Theatre here at LSC. The Bronx, a oneact, comic/drama was directed by Tom Shea, a senior and a Theater major.

The play opens with an Asian tourist, visiting his son, waiting for a bus at a bus stop in New York City. The "Indian becomes the butt of jokes and harassment from two inner-city punks, Joey and Murph. David Zarkower and Ed Taylor do a convincing portrayal of obnoxiously immature thugs who, at the play's beginning, cheerfully degrade the silent "Indian" played by Kevin McGee.

The conflict between Joey and Murph is revealed later in the play when Joey, left alone with the "Indian", tries to explain his confused knowledge of right and wrong, though more for his own benefit, to the baffled, non-English speaking "Indian".

As the "Indian", beaten and abused, McGee not only lets the audience feel for him, but with him. This is where the one-act takes on a more disturbing tone, wheras earlier in the play, one might have been expecting the play to be more like a comedy. Joey reveals in his self-confession to the "Indian" a more twisted side to

Murph's and his lives when he exclaims how, "It just ain't right to make it with your best friend's old lady."

Murph, having left the stage before Joey's awkward stay alone with the strange foreigner, returns with a renewed passion for knocking the "Indian" around. McGee's "Indian" is by this time reduced to sniffling whimpers. Here the play takes on a violent feeling.

Joey gets fed up with Murph's childish ravings over the phone to the "Indian's" son "Prem", whose number Murph has acquired by force. Murph's antics become too much for Joey when, finally letting the "Indian" speak to his son, Murph cuts the line on the outside of the phonebooth with his switchblade. Joey subsequently takes off.

Murph, whose disturbed background Joey has described earlier in his "confession" to the "Indian", emotionally blows up. He moves towards the "Indian", pulls his knife and carves up the "Indian's" hands. Murph then bolts off the stage.

McGee steals the show during the last closing moments his hands bleeding, he recites some English that Joey had taught him when they were alone. You hear the words "thankyou", "yes sir", and "you're welcome" in a shaking, East-asian accent as the lights dim on the bleeding "Indian"

Attendance was good at both shows and the audience seemed to genuinely appreciate the actors' performances. Director Tom Shea indicated that he was pleased with the end result of weeks of preparation.

Andy Corrigan

Christmas Music Fills The Air

Lyndon State College will present "The Spirit of Christmas," a program of instrumental and choral music, on Sunday, December 14 at 7:30 P.M. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

This holiday program, which is free and open to the public, will feature the LSC Singers and the St. Johnsbury Academy Chorus.

Also featured will be Betsy and Alvin Shulman, piano and viola; Linda Fuhrmeister, voice and piano; Pat Stebbins, voice and flute; and Karen Cronin, flute. Elaine Woodall and her marionettes, who have delighted adults and children alike, will perform the Waltz of the Snowflake from "The Nutcracker Suite." The Lyndon State College String Band will also perform traditional folk music in the Theatre Lobby during Intermission.

The LSC Singers, a community chorus directed by faculty member Roberta Veech and accompanied by Joanne Simpson, will perform traditional Christmas songs, as will the St. Johnsbury Academy Chorus, directed by Lester Heald, with accompaniment provided by Academy students Jean Heald and Raymond Hoar.

The program will conclude with the combined choruses, selection by pianist Jeff Marble, and a Christmas carol sing-along.

Lyndon State College organized the LSC Singers as part of its community service program, and invites interested members of the community to participate, by contacting Roberta Veech, 626-9371 Ext. 158, or by attending practice sessions which will begin again in January.

Decemberdance

Bill Witherspoon

"decemberdance," the student dance performance, will take place on Friday, December 12, at 8:00 P.M. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Presented by the Communications Arts and Sciences Department, the program of original choreography is under the supervision of Anne Gibavic, LSC Dance Instructor.

Five students and two faculty members have choreographed the ten dances to be presented. Karolyn Cooke has created a quintet to the music of Cat Stevens to open the concert, and the first half will end with "One" choreographed by Theresa Pescatello and Cathy D'Amico. Other highlights of the first half are a jazz number created by Alyson Lincoln, and

two solos, performed by Pat Webster and Anne Gibavic.

"Could a' Been", a piece designed to the music of Bonnie Raitt, sets the pace for the second half of the program. Also featured are a tap dance performed by Cathy D'Amico, a modern dance solo choreographed and danced by Theresa Pescatello, and a duet to the music of Loggins and Messina created by Beth Griswold. The concert ends with "Carthydance", created by Pat Webster to lift your spirits.

The concert is sure to put you in the mood for dancing at the Christmas semi-formal, which will take place later in the evening. Admission to the dance performance is free, and the public is welcome. Enjoy a full evening of dance tonight!

ATTENTION!

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in helping out in the 1980-81 Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon. We will be forming committees. The meeting will be Monday, December 15, at 4:00 P.M. in the Harvey Academic Center. Please help out. If we do not get enough support we will have to cancel the dance.

Intersession

This week Trinity College officials announced the schedule for "Intersession 1981", a newly developed program of innovative courses for credit to be offered during a two-week period, January 5 to January 16. For the first time, the intersession schedule includes a wide variety of course topics and anyone who is interested may choose daytime, evening or weekend courses.

Assistant Professor Linda Rodd says the concentrated time frame of intersession courses will enable instructors to pursue academic areas of interest in greater depth and according to Academic Dean Michael Donnellan, there will be increased opportunities to experiment with new and improved teaching methods.

The reduced tuition rate of \$85 per credit hour applies only to Intersession 1981 courses; there are no registration fees and most courses carry no pre-requisites. Information on enrollment is available by calling the Registrar's Office at 658-0337.

Course offerings include: Origins of Life, Introduction to Principles of Word Processing, Business Law, Workshop in Interpersonal Relations, Contemporary Issues: Social Development, Aging, Death and Dying, Introduction to Principles of Banking, Interviewing as a Research Tool, Computer Literacy, Survey of Musical Styles, Bad Samaritanism, Comprehensive Services for the 1980's, Survey of Developmental Disabilities.

MARINE & FRESH TROPICALS

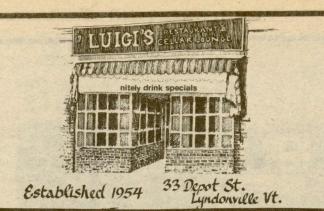


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St. Johnsbury Correctional Center St. Johnsbury, VT (Counselor Aide; Tutor; Em ployment Skills Counselor)

Parole and Probation Office Newport, VT (case Aide)

North East Training Office St. Johnsbury, VT Island Pond, VT

Bristol Regional Environ mental Center Bristol, CT

(Assistant Naturalist) Sargeant Camp Peterborough, NH (Outdoor Education Instruct tor)

For more information and name of contact person, see Pat Hails, Co-op Office, Vail

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See Pat Hails in Vail 357. Application deadline; Jan. 19,1981.

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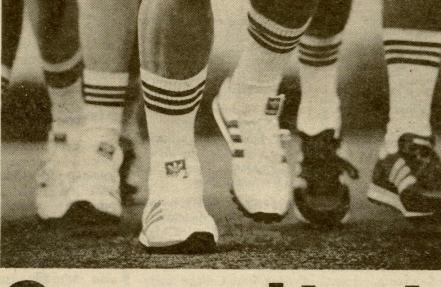
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Cartoonist Jeff Danzinger, whose books include: The Vermont Mind, The Unofficial Hunter's Guide, and The Wood-Fried Automobile WILL BE AT NORTHERN LIGHTS to autograph his books on Saturday, Dec. 20, from 1-3 PM.

Merry Christmas

lyndon state college

VOL. XVIII NO. XVI

December 18, 1980

CAUSE Controversy Continues CAUSE Chronology

John P. Farrell

In a report submitted to the National Science Foundation, a careful response" for the CRITIC deadline. Dr. Sam Kent outlines the events surrounding the CAUSE program (SEE PAGES 3-7 IN TODAY'S CRITIC).

The contronversy, Kent says is still the integral of the contronversy is still the integral of the contronversy.

pages 3-7

The grant has been suspended and this means that no NSF grant monies can be spent until a new project director is found.

The controversy surrounding the CAUSE program has attracted media attention across the state. "I have sent all the memoranda and the grant proposal to the BURLINGTON FRESS PRESS and the CALEDONIAN RECORD," said Kent.

Because of scheduling problems, President Murphy was unable to respond to Dr. Kent's report. Murphy said, "This would be a project that would take several full days or weeks to complete." Since the CRITIC is being printed today, Murphy said she would not be able to "formulate a careful response" for the CRITIC deadline.

The contronversy, Kent says is still the interference by the administration in the implementation of the program and how the program will be implemented when a new director is selected.

Several math and science faculty at LSC have suggested that there might be "mismanagement of grant funds". An on sight evaluation of the program by the NSF may be forthcoming said Lawrence Oliver of the NSF in an earlier phone interview.

VSC Staff Fed Signs Contract

- Andy Corrigan

The Vermont State College Staff Federation membership has just signed the first 3-year public employees contract in the history of the state of Vermont according to LSC Assistant to the Registrar and President of Local no.#4023, AFL-CIO, Marc Wanner. The Local no.#4023,



MARC WANNER

AFI-CIO represents the staff at Lyndon, Johnson, Castleton State Colleges and Vermont Technical College.

The contract will provide average salary increases of 11% per year for this current year and the next two years. The contract was signed by the Vermont State College Board of Trustees on Friday, Dec. 12. The VSC Staff Federation voted on the contract yesterday. According to Wanner in an interview yesterday at 3:45 pm, the vote was in the process of passing by an "80%" margin.

Talks on the contract had started in August and Wanner indicated that the talk had dragged on. Wanner said, "Both sides had to bend a considerable amount to enable this agreement to be reached."

According to Wanner, in the past "salaries were set haphazardly by the College Administration at the time of (staff) hiring." With the new contract, raises between 7 to 40%, starting January 1, 1981, will set staff employees on a classification system and salary pay scale. Wanner said the increases are meant to bring employees"into the salary schedule."

The contract was brought about through bargaining teams from the Union, meeting with VSC representatives along with the Staff Federation President to determine the content of the contract. The contract then went to the VSC Board of Trustees and yesterday, to the Staff membership for the final vote.

Details regarding the contract are still tenitive according to Wanner.

Happy New Year

We Are Still Publishing

The CRITIC returned its recently acquired Compugraphic Copywriter Jr. II to Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont on December 15, because we were unable to meet our second \$1000 payment.

By no means will THIS affect the continued operation of the CRITIC's ability to provide the Lyndon State College community with news, features, and sports, on a weekly basis.

If reduced to parchment and quill pens the free press at Lyndon State College will persevere. AND WE DON'T MEAN-MAYBE!

The function or mission of any newspaper is to report news stories and not to serve as a public relations clearing house. The CRITIC has been criticized for reporting all the bad news on campus, what about all the PR the CRITIC has printed? There is never any mention about those pieces!

Speaking of missions, what is the mission of the Lyndon State College Administration? Is it academics or the business of transforming this College into a trade school or a community college?

Apparently the Administration, with its forcing Sam Kent to resign as Project Director of the CAUSE program, the firing of Mike Berkowitz and Sam Kent in the second year at LSC, the budget deficit, and the hiring of more part-timers to replace fulltime faculty, are concerned with Chanceling Bjork's master planto make the state colleges more destinct. Or extinct!

Lyndon State College citizens and citizens of the Northeast Kingdom take warning- this Administration is or has fallen into a trapthe trap is being set by Governor Snelling and Chancellor Bjork. Destruction of the Vermont State College System.

Let us return to the mission of academics not the destruction of our state colleges.

WE ARE STILL PUBLISHING---EVEN AFTER NOVEMBER 14...GET IT!!

JF, AC, & SB Editors

The controversy over the National Science Foundation computer grant at Lyndon State College will hopefully end in favor of the students -- for which is intended.

Some historical facts. As Project Director it was necessary for me to contact representatives of the NSF last month to correct irregularities on the part of the administration of Lyndon State College.

These irregularities were described to the NSF and in a letter to the CRITIC (December 12, 1980, VOL. XVIII NO. XV):

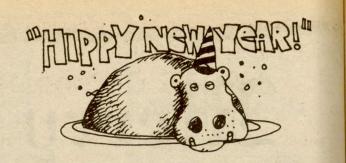
- 1) violations of the grant instrument by the administration. 2) interference by the administration in my attending a Pro-
- ject Directors' meeting in Atlanta, Georgia on Oct. 2-4. 3) violation of my academic freedom in forcing me to resign as Project Director.

On the third point, President Murphy refused to sign one of my grant proposals for \$46,000 for research (due in Washington on October 31) unless I resigned. I resigned on October 28. In the same issue of the CRITIC, President Murphy's response to all three items listed above was, "I refused to comment."

The administration was probably "educated" to NSF regulations during President Murphy's and Dean McCarthy's visit to Washington on Dec. 8. President Murphy's announcement that an administrator would take over the project (CRITIC, November 14, VOL. XVIII NO. XII) is no longer heard. It is likely that other administrative "practices" of interfering with the Project Director were also straightened out in Wash-

These understandings, however, must be brought to the campus of Lyndon State College. Therefore, I have formally requested, as of December 16, that NSF conduct an on-site visit to the campus and clarify issues of the project in the presence of all interested parties.

> Sincerely yours, Samuel S. Kent, Ph.D. Project Director, NSF CAUSE grant,



To the Editor:

It is with interest, and a bit of nostalgia, that I read the editorials and letters of comment from the September and October

I was a student there from 1964-1968. This issue has made me look back to the regulations that were enforced when I was a stu-

During the school week from Sunday night to Thursday night we had quiet hours going from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. in the student lounge, dom, and lobby. (Vail Manor 1964) This meant that you had to be in your room or in the library during that me-except for:

> one evening out for freshmen two evenings out for sophomores three evenings out for juniors four evenings out for seniors

This was to enable us to use this time for preparing for our classes. As you progressed in your years at LSC you were given more free

Another rule that I remember well was one that did not allow young women to wear slacks in the lobby or classroom areas during the day. In this world of jeans, it is hard to imagine You were reported to a monitor and dealt with if caught.

LSC has certainly changed in the years since I graduated (1968). Some of the rules needed changing (no slacks), but perhaps quiet hours after 9 P.M. is not so terrible after all.

In the busy life after Lyndon, many of us wish we could have "quiet hours" imposed upon us as we race on busily with our everyday life!

> Sincerely, Barbara LaBounty Halpin

The Critic, is published each Friday during the school year, is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College. Offices are located in V228 of the. Theodore N. Vail Center. Address communications to The Critic, P.O. Box L966, Theodore N. Vail Center, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851. Telephone (802) 626-9371 extension 267. Subscription rates are \$7 for half a year and \$14 for a

The opinions expressed in the letters to the editor, reviews and commentaries are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The

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7 The Critic, Lyndon State College, December 18, 1980 continued from page 1

CAUSE Chronology

March 28, 1980: Addison to Kent Subject: Clarification of Items in Proposal "This letter states in writing the substance of our conversations regarding your discussion with Mr. Lawrence Oliver of the National Science Foundation.

(1) You have been reappointed for the 1980-81 academic year as an Associate Professor of Chemistry, a tenure-

track position.

(2) The College agrees to substitute a Techtronix 4010 Graphics Terminal for the Digital CRT now in the budget. The new figures are a purchase price of \$5,400 and a monthly maintenance charge of \$56.00 The College will supply the additional matching funds entailed by this increase."

June 17, 1980: Kent to McCarthy, cc: Murphy, Addison Subject: Salary Negotiations

"As a followup to our conversation of June 16, I accept the salary schedule agreed to by the Administration: \$21,000 Year 1

\$23,000 Year 2

In accordance with the outlines of the CAUSE grant, 2/3's time will be devoted to management and leadership in implementation of the grant and 1/3 time will be applied in academic activity. I have indicated to Dr. Sherbrook that one section of Chem 115 plus one two-hour laboratory would satisfy the latter require-

I look forward to working in cooperation with the Administration on the CAUSE grant.

I shall this next week be attending the Project Directors' meeting at the National Educational Computing Conference in Norfolk, Virginia. Upon my return we should perhaps discuss specific action with regard to the grant, including both your communications and arrangements with Digital Corp. and any directives I may harvest from the Conference."

June 8, 1980: Kent to Boera Subject: Financial Disbursements - CAUSE grant/ Trip to Computer Conference (Norfolk) "\$3005 is presently allocated in the grant for travelrelated expenses. These allocations may be changed with NSF's O.K. according to need and justification."

June 19, 1980: Murphy to Kent Subject: letter of appointment "Your supervisor shall be the Academic Dean. Dean McCarthy is responsible for arrangements with Digital Equipment Corporation. All contacts with Digital must be proved in advance by Dean McCarthy." COMMENT: These conditions are contrary to the Organizational Prior Authority System established by NSF Grant Policy Manual. The Project Director has primary "responsibility" for the project and is the "initiator of action". A PD cannot have primary responsibility if directed by a supervisor.. The letter of appointment was signed by myself reluctantly after three weeks of negotiation. There was disagreement on issue of base salary which the administration would not alter as promised and on the issue of responsibility.

July 3, 1980: Kent to McCarthy cc: Murphy Subject: Equipment to be ordered from Digital "As implied in that memorandum (June 27, Kent to McCarthy), there is much information I should make available to you concerning the causes of success or failure in implementing computer literacy on campus. It does appear that some of the guidelines within the CAUSE proposal should not be followed. In particular, the computer hardware configuration...Otherwise, I predict that the program will fail." COMMENT: See memorandum for specifics. At this writing, I have not located the June 27 memorandum in my files. I do state in the above memorandum that I would continue to ferret out other flaws in the proposal.

July 17, 1980: Meeting (called by Kent) with McCarthy, Addison, Viles, Lee.

Subject: Kent discussed needed modifications.

June 30, 1980: Kent to McCarthy

Subject: Need and justification for micro-computers to replace terminals presently proposed in

configuration. COMMENT: An additional handwritten note to McCarthy states, "there are many other factors which I have not mentioned but which must be considered to make this program successful. I am still organizing a mass of information from the conference."

July 28, 1980: Letter from Andrew Fowler to Richard Lee cc: Addison, Lejda, McCarthy, Murphy, Wismer Subject: facilities for computer COMMENT: Mr. Fowler (Manager of Computer Operations at Castleton) met with several administrators and/or staff at LSC and surveyed the physical plant for computer facilities. As Project Director, I was present at the College at the time, but was completely unaware of the

August 8, 1980: Murphy to Graby to Kent Subject: Ed Lias Lecture COMMENT: Administration suggestion to have Ed Lias (Regional Manager, Systems and Computer Technology Corp) speak to faculty assembly on CAI and computer technology. I did make arrangements for speaker, but encountered schedule conflict. At a later date I did not pursue matter with deteriorating Project Director-Administration relations.

August 8, 1980: Letter from Dick Edwards (Digital) to Murphy

Subject: grant of \$80,000 to Lyndon State College COMMENT: This announcement came as a surprise at this date as I had assumed same had been secured previously. The grant instrument requires matching funds of \$143,000. This was a beginning point of concern that necessary matching funds were perhaps not available.

August 8, 1980: Murphy to Kent Subject: (not stated) "There is no National Science Foundation regulation indicating that the Project Directors for CAUSE Projects have to be on a tenure track. Since this is true, would you reconsider your tenure track status." COMMENT: My first year at Lyndon State College was under a terminal contract. NSF required that I have permanent status. Murphy indicated she would re-negotiate my base salary (I had taken a \$7,500 drop in coming to LSC) only if I relinquished my tenure track status. Not knowing the ramifications, I declined (memorandum to Murphy dated August 13, 1980).

August 19, 1980: Addison to Kent Subject: (not stated) Confrontation with Addison "A reminder that reports regarding work on the CAUSE grant and on other grants are due as soon as possible.

I must receive the above information before Thursday, August 21, 1980 or I will have to request we hold your check."

COMMENT: Mr. Addison fabricated the above demand. On other issues I had in the past confronted him on his less than ethical actions concerning my professional growth or his poor judgment in other matters of importance. Drs. Sherbrook and Conant are witnesses to such. On the subject of the CAUSE grant I had indeed agreed to inform him of progress, but no deadline had been established. Here, too, there is a question of abusing NSF policy with regard to the organizational prior authority system which purpose is check and balance, i.e., the supervisor role preempts Project Director responsibility.

August 26, 1980: Kent to Murphy Subject: (The withholding of check in memorandum above) COMMENT: This memorandum refutes Mr. Addison's actions described above. In meeting with President Murphy, I sensed that she was embarrassed by the entire matter. The Comptroller was instructed to release my check. COMMENT: In this memorandum, I mentioned a Progress report to be submitted to NSF by September 15, 1980. In the NSF General Grant Conditions (p. 3) it states: "For grants with an award duration of 2 years or more, the first report shall be submitted no later than 90 days after the anniversary of the effective date of the grant..." In skimreading this section (in fine print), I missed the clause "anniversary of" which error on my part became the cause of misunderstandings and justifiable chagrin on the part of the administration, i.e., both the administration and I proceeded on the assumption that a report was due until Dr. Graby informed me that NSF-stated no such report was due.

September 8, 1980: Kent to McCarthy Subject: CAUSE grant (requests for justification of actions taken by administration of CAUSE

"Would you provide me with a brief write up of 1) justification and advantages of present computer equipment profile (which modified original proposal profile), 2) DECnet developments (if only in concept), 3) any other specifics on the Digital gift, 4) details of computer facilities, preparation, etc., and 5) other activities which would be appropriate to include in a report to NSF."

September 8, 1980: Kent to Viles
Subject: CAUSE grant (request for information terminals locations)

"It is my understanding that you and Richard Lee are informed as to location of computer components, terminals, etc. Could you...provide me with a very brief write-up of progress made on computer location, etc." COMMENT: I learned indirectly from faculty members in the Science Department that Viles and Lee had "wandered" through the science area investigating possible terminal locations. Not only was I uninformed of such by Viles and Lee, but that was not their prerogative. They were not filling any vacuums of inaction on my part as I had been engaged in more basic questions of proposal modifications and consultations with experts in the field on the subject of grant implementation. I welcome cooperation and assistance, but this unilateral action on the part of Viles and Lee was out of order.

Suptember 8, 1980: Viles to Kent
Subject: Computer facilities
"I am passing your request for information on to him
(McCarthy) as he put together information about all of
our computer facilities for the Chancellor's office."
COMMENT: I had not been included in any of these developments.

September 10, 1980: McCarthy to Graby, Kent, Lee Subject: Digital Meeting
"The meeting with digital has been rescheduled for Thursday, September 18, at 9:00 A.M. in Waterbury."
COMMENT: McCarthy, not the Project Director, dealt with Digital.

September 10, 1980: Murphy to Lejda (Director of Planning, VSC System) bcc: Kent
Subject: Management of Computer Resources
"Management of present computer room and control of terminal utilization schedule and maintenance will be operational through the Dean of Academic Affairs through supervision of the Coordinator of Computer Services. Requests for terminal utilization and allocation of terminal locations and security are functional through the Coordinator of Computer Services."
(The communication identifies Vail 442 as the computer center and tentative location of terminals including those presently on campus.)

COMMENT: Vail 442 is a faculty office. The proposed terminal locations may not conform to ontimal user needs

COMMENT: Vail 442 is a faculty office. The proposed terminal locations may not conform to optimal user needs. Neither faculty nor Project Director were consulted. The memo may have been generated to placate the central office which I understand wished to take over the planning.

September 10, 1980: Kent to Graby cc: McCarthy, Murphy Subject: CAUSE grant: system development "I have had a very stimulating conversation with Dr. David Elvin, computer consultant at UVM. His ideas and expertise would be a highly valuable contribution to the implementation of the CAUSE grant on this campus. . . On September 30, I shall visit with Dr. Elvin in Burlington to observe programmed course modules." COMMENT: No response to these feelers. Because I failed (my error) to submit a formal travel voucher, I have not been reimbursed at this date.

September 10, 1980: Kent to Graby cc: Murphy Subject: Scheduling Dr. Lias for lecture.
"I have contacted Dr. Lias and he has agreed to give a presentation October 7th or 8th."

COMMENT: Cancelled because of scheduling conflict. I never pursued this further because of deteriorated relations and a serious question in my mind as to project success. Other matters took priority.

September 11, 1980: Sherbrook to McCarthy cc: Kent, Murphy, Ouellette Subject: Computer terminals "The Science Department finds itself totally unable to respond to your memorandum of 2 September 1980 regarding the subject terminals. I believe the confusion results from a lack of information and no clear line of authority. Who is running the project -- Dr. Murphy, you, or Dr. Kent?" COMMENT: Dr. Sherbrook's inquiries are valid (the memo contains other questions). However, in my estimation the administration's focus on terminals at that time I considered to be precipitous and typically myopic as there were other priority concerns which I described below (See memoranda by Kent dated October 6, 1980, meeting of Project Director, Academic Dean, and Depart-

ment Chairman on October 15, 1980, memoranda of October

15, 1980, memoranda of October 17, 1980, memoranda of November 10, 1980, and consultant correspondences July 14, 1980 (Dr. Terou Fujii), July 30, 1980 (Dr. Robert Allison), and October 13, 1980 (Dr. Teruo Fujii)

September 15, 1980: Graby to Kent cc: Murphy, McCarthy,

Subject: Computer and Terminal Locations
"I want to confirm the oral request I made to you on
Friday morning, September 12. Please prepare a recommendation regarding the location of the PDP 11-44 Computer and related facilities. . . by Monday November 3.
Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Boera, and I will assume the responsibility of keeping Dr. Murphy informed of your progress."

COMMENT: This memo is a clear instance of preempting the prerogatives of the Project Director. I had verbally agreed out of politeness to a November deadline for identification of terminals, but Dr. Graby is distinctly the "initiator" of the action which conflicts with NSF policy (Section 613, NSF Grant Policy Manual) The relationship of Mr. Boera to the subject of terminals is unclear. This memo demonstrates a complete breakdown of the organizational prior authority system intended by NSF.

September 17, 1980: Graby to Sherbrook cc: Kent, Ouellette, Yeats, Woodall, Murphy, McCarthy Subject: CAUSE grant and Computer COMMENT: Subject of terminals locations. September 2 memo was not available to PD.

September 26, 1980: Kent to McCarthy cc: Graby Subject: Computer Hardware Profile (request for justification)

"As a consequence with your negotiations with Digital, the original computer hardware was changed from a \$126,290 package to a \$160,630 package with attendant increase in number of terminals.

Prior to submitting a progress report to NSF, I would appreciate you giving to me in writing the justifications for equipment add-ons or substitutions. The present configuration may or may not fit the needs of the CAUSE grant as presently outlined. . . application and function are ordinarily calculated prior to equipment selection.

What are the use-and-function justifications for all terminals? I have not been involved in the original planning?"

COMMENT: No response.

September 26, 1980: Kent to Graby cc: Boera Subject: NSF CAUSE grant budget reallocation "In order to make appropriate reallocations within the budget, I need a firmer picture on the distribution of \$287,000, the total appropriate funding to satisfy the fiscal requirements of the grant. Some outlines must be available, and I wish to be informed in detail. The \$3,005 allocated for domestic travel may not be adequate. Secretarial, clerical (\$2800) or undergraduate salaries (\$5,805) may be in excess. The \$26,413 figure for indirect costs is low, etc." COMMENT: No response on overall problem. I recall a comment (or memo) stating agreement that the \$26,413 figure was inadequate.

September 26, 1980: Kent to Graby
Subject: mode of CAI Instruction
"The issues you have raised with regard to CAI
approach: namely 1) centralization of terminals for
individual student use, or 2) distribution to lecture
centers, must be defined in advance of evaluating and
defining room locations for terminals. Numbers are
involved. I suggest the following formula: that
CRT ETA Terminals be distributed as per #2 on a oneto-one correspondence with courses taught and as per
memorandum to Mr. McCarthy (same date) with each termin
al having a TV hookup. The remaining terminals may be
centralized. There are (?) budget problems!"
COMMENT: No response.

October 1, 1980: Kent to Graby
Subject: Meeting with Dr. Elvin, UVM
"I met and talked with Dr. Elvin yesterday and discusse course profiles, the problem of terminal locations with respect to optimal useage, and future development of CAI and other related computer applications on this campus." (Continues with description of Elvin's expertise which the project could use.)
COMMENT: No response, and I have not been reimbursed for that trip as mentioned previously.

NOTE: The following refers to documents describing the events of the Project Directors' meeting in Atlanta, GA. The administration attempted to prevent my attendance at that meeting (delayed one day). 1) Faculty travel request: Requested by Kent in September and signed by Sherbrook (Department Chairman) and Graby (Dean). All signatures dated September 30, 1980. COMMENT: This form constituted written approval for trip. 2) A three-page description of events which occurred from October 1 to October 6, 1980. The administration verbally ordered me not to attend the PD meeting. Graby called NSF and was informed the meeting was mandatory. Murphy was aware of this fact. I was informed that if I did attend, it would be considered as an "act of defiance". I wrote a letter asking for clarifacation in writing (none was given). Graby informed me that faculty felt they could not work with me and on that basis my resignation was requested. Under the duress of accumulated pressure, I tentatively agreed. Under the impression that Murphy had backed down from the original "defiance" position, I departed for the meeting in the second day. Attendance at these meetings is mandatory, and failure to do so would have reflected poorly upon the College and myself. Upon returning to the College, I indicated to Graby that I would not resign my position (the administration had fabricated the story that faculty could not work with me). Graby threatened that I would no longer be Project Director by afternoon. COMMENT: A detailed write up of the above events was

October 2, 1980: Kent to Graby (Notarized October 2, 1980)

notarized on October 7, 1980.

Subject: Trip to Project Directors' Meeting in Atlanta "I acknowledge your verbal communication from President Murphy (conveyed to me yesterday) that I am effectively ordered not to attend the Project Directors' meeting being held this day in Georgia. I request this decision be reconsidered and that perspectives be reevaluated.

3) At a Science Department faculty meeting on October 6,

1980, the faculty unanimously supported me in writing

and criticized the administration for "interference"

with my responsibilities as Project Director.

(Next three paragraphs describe justification for the

made during the first conference if not offend NSF administrators who may consider the presence of P.D.'s to be a directive."

October 6, 1980: Kent personal notes Subject: Paragraph #2 above.

October 6, 1980: Science Department to Graby
Subject: (letter of protest)
"The Department wishes to support Dr. Samuel S. Kent,
CAUSE Project Director, in his ongoing effort, in the
fact of unnecessary interference on the part of the
College to see that these objectives (of the grant) are
realized."

NOTE: At this writing I have not been reimbursed for the trip to Atlanta on the pretext that I have not revised the travel budget. Revision is not required for the circumstances according to NSF. Revision is required when 125% of the travel budget is expended. Perhaps 30% of a \$3,005 budget has been used to date. I do not have exact figures because the Comptroller has not provided me with the customary monthly printouts of budget expenditures (another issue). To date I have not been reimbursed even though I have pointed out in memoranda that budget reallocations are unnecessary. Since I attended the first PD meeting in Norfolk (without budget revision) the administration's position is inconsistent.

October 6, 1980: Kent to Graby cc: McCarthy, Murphy Subject: General Considerations - CAUSE grant "The following describes some CAUSE grant areas in which reevaluations, judgments, and decisions must be made by the Project Director, said decisions where applicable in agreement with policies of this college and the National Science Foundation." COMMENT: This was a three-page policy sheet which touched on all aspects of the grant: Immediate goals, necessary changes in original grant, in-process activities of the Project Director, specific policies for success of the project. This document reflects the expertise and experience of several of my professional contacts and also invaluable information harvested from NSF-sponsored Project Directors' meetings in Norfolk, Va and Atlanta, Ga.

October 6, 1980: Graby to Kent Subject: CAUSE Program (sic) Director "I want to acknowledge your memorandum of October 6 regarding the CAUSE grant and the Project Directorship. In light of your memorandum and our conversation of the same date, I wish to give further consideration to alternative courses of action before responding to you. In the meantime if you wish to reconsider your course of action, feel free to contact me." COMMENT: The "conversation" referred to above was a meeting in which Graby demanded that I resign. This meeting with Graby followed my return from Atlanta. In Atlanta, Lawrence Oliver of NSF had confirmed to me that attendance at Project Directors' meetings was mandatory. The meeting with Graby was a hard confrontation in which I exposed the fabrication of faculty being in opposition to me. Graby accused me of undermining him with NSF (Graby had called Lawrence Oliver of NSF to inquire as to the necessity of PD's attending PD meetings). I informed Graby that I had not undermined him (Graby) and that if Graby had mentioned any other subjects that he (Graby) had undermined himself.

October 6, 1980: Graby to Sherbrook, Chairman, Science Department

"In relation to your second paragraph, I must express some uneasiness. Like you, I am trying to assure that the objectives of the CAUSE grant are realized. Without further discussion, therefore, I am not certain what the members of the department regard as unnecessary interference with Dr. Kent's efforts."

COMMENT: The above is Graby's response to the Science Department's censure of the administration for interference with the Atlanta trip.

October 8, 1980: Kent to Oliver (NSF)
Subject: Anticipated changes in grant proposal
"I wish to inform you on a preliminary basis and as a followup to our conversation of October 3 at the Project Directors' meeting in Atlanta that there are anticipated changes in the profile of and other information regarding the NSF CAUSE grant at Lyndon State College."

COMMENT: This letter informs NSF of an \$80,000 gift from digital, an increase in the hardware purchase, a delayed delivery of hardware, and anticipated alterations in the methodology. The letter does not represent requests for formal changes as requested information from this administration remains unanswered. NOTE: The following describes exchanges between Graby and Kent concerning responsibilities of PD and "trip".

October 8, 1980: Kent to Graby cc: Murphy, McCarthy Subject: Procedure for Implementation of NSF grants COMMENT: A four-page memo which quotes extensively from the NSF Grant Policy Manual on the responsibilities and prerogatives of a Project Director. Section 613 states: "NSF desires that the named project director be continuously responsible for the conduct of the project and be closely involved with the effort." The function of the administration (defined by NSF as the Organizational Prior Approval System) is "to provide necessary organizational approvals in advance of any action that would result in either the performance or modifycation of an NSF-supported activity." The document goes on to indicate that the administration cannot be the "initiator of the request." This policy has not been followed. Decisions have been made without my knowldege or input and I have had no control over the project.

October 8, 1980: Kent to Graby
Subject: Responsibilities and Authority of Project
Directors in relation to the Organizational Prior
Authority System.
"It is my perception that the policies of the National
Science Foundation and the policies of this institution
are not in complete harmony with regard to implementation of the NSF CAUSE grant on this campus."
This two-page memorandum describes events which have
disappointed me and indicates with regard to the grant
that if the college cannot function in accordance with
NSF grant policy, then I would request direction from
NSF for future action.

October 9, 1980: Graby to Kent cc: Boera
Subject: CAUSE expenses
"In the case of the Project Directors' meeting in
Atlanta between October 2 and October 5, I have disallowed these expenses because I specifically instructed you not to attend this meeting. I agree with you prior to that meeting and I still agree with you in your belief that attendance at the meeting was desirable.
I shall continue to refuse to give approval for such

meetings until we have secured the NSF approval for budget and program changes which are necessary." (Graby goes on to say that he requested on September 24 that I prepare a draft of a letter for such changes.) COMMENT: The facts are as follows: As stated in my October 8 memo to Graby, the meeting in Atlanta was an NSF directive. Also, no changes in budget were required (confirmed by Lawrence Oliver of NSF; I had also quoted the NSF Grant Policy Manual on procedure in the other October 8 memo). An inconsistence in Graby's argument is that he implied justification for disallowing expenses on the basis of his September 12, 24 memos, yet he had given written approval on the travel request on September 30 (the day before Murphy ordered that I not attend). In Graby's memo, I am also reminded that he (Graby) is my "supervisor." The October 8 to October 15 exchanges between Graby and Kent (15 pages) should be read totally.

October 10, 1980: Kent to Graby
Subject: Memorandum of October 9 regarding CAUSE expenses.

COMMENT: A highly detailed rebuttal of Graby's October 9 memo in which I point out conditions where budget changes are required. I also added that in order to make comprehensive changes in the budget, I would need more information from the administration. I also point out that I have been barred from dealing with Digital Corp. by my contract. The memo (three pages contain many other points) also "respectively requests" that the Dean read the NSF Grant Policy Manual.

October 13, 1980: Graby to Kent Subject: CAUSE (Groby's answer to memo above) "I have a different recollection than you have of the events of October 1 and 2 regarding the trip to-Atlanta". (Essentially, Graby claims that he did not say that I could go to the meeting (the plane had departed that morning) if I so decided. I could have been in error in misinterpreting his comments, but at that point I would have attended the meeting anyway. I had written a full one page memo October 2 (notarized) requesting cancellation of my trip in writing. That memo remained unanswered. On another issue, Graby points out that I have not contacted Ed Vinton of Digital who would inspect premises for placement of the hardware. At this writing I have not contacted Mr. Vinton because I hesitate to provide any vindication for purchase of the equipment. Justifications have not been provided for hardware increases, and funds may not be available for operation of the equipment if put in place. I am not condifent of what control I would have over installation and inspection procedures as outlined in consultant correspondences with Dr. Teruo Fujii.

October 15, 1980: Kent to Graby Subject: Graby's memorandum of October 14 COMMENT: This memo points out that I did agree verbally to resign on the basis of faculty opposition to my leadership. As stated previously, the "faculty opposition" was a hoax perpetrated by the administration and related to me by Graby. The faculty in fact sent a letter of support signed by all department members save one who was absent. This memo also nullifies charges by the administration that I had consumed Project Director time in writing grant proposals. In fact the main body of the proposal was written last year. Several critical days were used early in September to meet a deadline -- that on my own time. I again raise objections to tactics employed by the administration. NOTE: The memos between Graby and Kent between October 8 and 15 are much more extensive on other topics and should be read totally.

October 10, 1980: Kent to Lawrence H. Oliver Subject: (describe problems) COMMENT: This letter, dated October 10, I do not believe was sent to the Program Director at NSF (Oliver) at this time. It was sent on November 26 and the copy sent was undated.

October 15, 1980: Meeting with Graby and Department Chairmen (Science, Math, Meteorology)
At this meeting I outlined the total available hardware including on-campus and Digital equipment to be purchased. I also outlined staffing for the computer and informed the meeting attendants that the minimal annual costs would be \$60,000 to \$70,000 for a modified staffing system (using a system manager to take over functions of Director and Operations Manager). As such, the system would operate at less than maximal capacity.

October 15, 1980: Kent to Murphy
Subject: Future Project Costs
"Because of large demand for computer expertise in general, the major long-term costs for the financing of a computer system appear not to be the purchase of equipment, but rather the salaries of personnel required to maintain the system in operational order."
COMMENT: This memo states the problems to be encountered with regard to staffing, that ordinarily the cost would be \$80,000 to \$100,000 per year. The memo describes possible solutions which would put the hardware into operation. The memo is fairly detailed.

October 16, 1980: Murphy to Kent cc: Graby
Subject: (response to above memo)
"I am in receipt of your October 15 memo regarding
future project costs for CAUSE. I consider it appropriate to delay my decision a bit until the Ad Hoc
Committee on Computer Science Program courses if further along in its work."
COMMENT: It is not clear what the committee on computer
science courses has to do with staffing costs.

October 16, 1980: Kent to McCarthy
Subject: Computer Hardware
"As a followup to my memorandum of September 26, I
must have complete details on the proposed purchase
of equipment -- total costs, justifications, etc.-before asking for NSF revision."

october 16, 1980: McCarthy to Kent
Subject: response to your memo of October 16
"You have a copy of the proposed purchase order for
the equipment. The justification for purchasing the
type of hardware is included in the grant proposal."
COMMENT: In fairness to McCarthy, the memo should be
read completely. The cost distribution is not provided (%NSF;%LSC). At this point, I have not O.K.'d
(by my signature) any purchase requests (as required
by NSF). As stated above and in response to McCarthy's
inquiry concerning a meeting with Mr. Vinton of Digital
to inspect the proposed facilities for the main frame,
I postponed such meeting until assurances of successful grant implementation are secured.

October 17, 1980: Kent to McCarthy cc: Murphy Subject: Computer Hardware: Addendum to October 16 memo COMMENT: This memo crossed McCarthy's October 16 memo but asks more explicit questions. The memo should be read completely. There was no response to this memo.

October 17, 1980: Kent to Graby Subject: Chronological Sequence and Time Commitments COMMENT: This memo (two pages) describes major changes in the chronology of the proposal instrument as originally written. Some of the original methodology (events scheduled for the Project Director or others) is completely irrelevant to the objectives of the proposal or implementation of the computer project, e.g. "Project Director assists science departments (sic) in advising students for next semester's academic registration" (November 20 to December 1) (in fact, one day is devoted to this activity which is an academic not computer project activity). Or, "First survey of science graduates and employers (with aid of College Placement Officer) (October 15 to December 15, 1980)". I don't know what this latter acticity is for! COMMENT: The memo replaces original methodology with following "Priority categories of action":

- 1) Location of the main frame and terminals
- 2) Identification of faculty to participate in CAI courses
- 3) Identification of software for selected CAI pilot courses
- 4) Training of faculty as users

5) Staffing of computer facilities
All five categories have been in various stages of development and would now be mostly solved if the administration had adhered to NSF grant policy. A second page of the memo expands on implementation and progress of the five points.

COMMENT: No response from administration as usual.

NOTE: The following describes events and memos or other papers relevant to my resignation.

On about the 19th or 20th of October, I submitted an NSF grant proposal for photosynthesis research to the administration for the signatures of the President (Murphy) and Dean of Administration (McCarthy). The facing pages were not returned and in a meeting with Graby, I was informed that the President had not signed the proposal. At this point, it was clear that my resignation as Project Director would be forced. I have

had a good chance for funding. It represents my career efforts. In several meetings with Graby, I agreed to relinquish my position as Project Director. Since my tenure track position was effectively tied to the project directorship, resignation effectively met termination in May of 1981. (A ruling at LSC permits the administration to terminate a new faculty member by a December 15 deadline in the second year. That deadline is coming up in a few days.) The CAUSE grant states that the Project Director would be retained as a permanent faculty member. If I were still Project Director on December 15, the administration could not terminate me for a third year, and if the deadline passed, then I would fall under normal tenure rules, i.e., the administration must provide written cause for a faculty member failing to receive tenure. In this respect, I have had a productive record at the college in the last 14 months. In the "agreements" for my resignation, a third year was turned down by the President. The "agreement" requests were 1) letters of recommendation with carbon copies to myself, 2) assurance of a third year of teaching if I failed to obtain a new position for 1981-82, 3) announcement of my research grant proposal (\$25,000) awarded by NSF last July, 4) PR on my research, and 5) signing proposals for research. In return, I would resign as Project Director and write a letter to the effect that I wished to resign in order to pursue research interests. (Meetings were held between October 20 and 27 -no record.)

COMMENT: From these meetings, I deduced that the administration may not be able to honor a condition in the grant instrument that the Project Director would remain as a permanent faculty member after expiration of the grant.

October 27, 1980: Letter from Murphy to Kent Subject: (Resignation)

"I also want to confirm Dr. Graby's statement that, if you do resign as Project Director of the CAUSE grant, I shall not have any difficulty signing the personal grant proposals you are submitting to NSF in the area of photosynthesis."

COMMENT: Self-explanatory.

COMMENT: I received this letter from the hands of Dr. Graby on the 28th of October in exchange for my resignation below.

October 28, 1980: Kent to Graby Subject: NSF CAUSE grant (resignation) "As I anticipate increased involvement in my research in photosynthesis and will be submitting additional proposals to various foundations in the near future, I respectfully request that this memorandum be accepted as a letter of resignation from my position as Project Director of NSF CAUSE grant #8005032, said resignation to be effective as of January 1, 1981... I shall be most happy to provide any assistance as requested."

October 28, 1980: NSF grant proposal in photosynthesis. COMMENT: This proposal was deadlined October 31. It was signed by both Murphy and McCarthy on the 28th of October.

October 29, 1980: Graby to Kent cc: Murphy Subject: NSF CAUSE grant

"I want to acknowledge receipt of your memorandum of October 28, 1980 in which you submit your resignation as Project Director of our NSF CAUSE grant, effective January 1, 1981

I appreciate your professionalism in this matter, especially your assistance in having a smooth transition from you to another Project Director ... "

November 1, 1980: Letter from Sherbrook (Science Department Chairman) to Kent COMMENT: His letter essentially blasts the administration. Copies sent to Murphy, Graby and all mathematics, meteorology and science faculty (about 18 faculty mem-

bers). COMMENT: A copy of the letter was sent to John Farrell, Editor of the Critic, resulting in publication of

excerpts on November 14th. COMMENT: Farrell obtained administration files on the CAUSE grant (made possible by Vermont law on access to public records and documents). There may have been some editing of files by the administration at the initial request. I released my files at a later time when I became aware that an October 9, 1980 memo from Graby to Kent had been released to the Critic.

October 28, 1980: Graby to Faculty

Subject: NSF CAUSE grant (new Project Director search) COMMENT: Announcement to faculty of my resignation and request of faculty for cooperation in selection of a new Project Director.

COMMENT: All faculty members approached have declined to accept nomination until conditions are clear. NOTE: At this point, a lont interim occurs in which the administration failed to identify a new Project Director from among the faculty. Faculty have essentially resisted upon the basis of my experiences and apparently out of deference to myself

November 21, 1980: Kent to Memory; of Mathematics, Meteorology, and Science cc: Marphy, Graby, McCarthy Subject: NSF CAUSE grant -- Seach for New Project

"Plans for location of terminals and main frame will not berpursued or discussed further until a new project director has been selected and clear understandings have been established with regard to roles of the PD and the administration in implementing of the CAUSE grant on this campus.

As faculty members have unanimously refused to accept the position of the project directorship at the besest of the administration, I am forced to refer the matter to officials of the National Science Foundation. I will further suggest to the Foundation that I proceed to undertake a search for a new project director and that I submit names of candidates for the position to NSF for approval."

December 5, 1980: Article in Critic "CAUSE Project Stalled"

COMMENT: This article essentially reveals the text of the above.

NOTE: The above was written December 7 and 8. Not all memoranda are listed nor contents at all totally quoted, but I believe that all memoranda reflecting directly on my actions are addressed. All significant memoranda, letters, etc., are included. Generally, memoranda concerned with the project but circulated among the administration are not addressed (except those which have come into my possession). I believe the above to be a true and accurate account of all proceedings.

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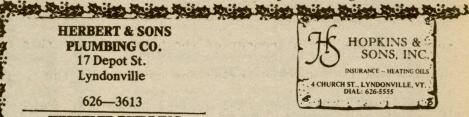
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PRESIDENT'S TASK FORCE

-Andy Corrigan

Nominations have been completed for positions on a "President's Council on Recruitment and Retention" here at Lyndon State College. The members of the "Task Force" will participate in a "review of problems and potentials confronting the College" in the area of recruitment and retention of students, according to a memo from LSC President, Janet Murphy.

English Department Professor, Ferguson McKay has agreed to serve as chairperson of the "Task Force". Various LSC community organizations were asked in early November to nominate persons on the basis of their ability to be "critical yet optimistic about the future of the College."

The members of the "Task Force" are to report back to President Murphy after they have completed their research into the problems of how to recruit and retain students at LSC.

According to enrollment records retention of students has been more of a problem at LSC than finding freshman students to enroll. Four of the five Vermont State Colleges saw record enrollment figures this fall. But less students are completeing their education than in the past.

The following people will serve on the "Task Force":

> STAFF-Jean Geremia, Kris Girrell, Perry Viles

FACULTY-Russell Bailas, Frank Green, Winifred McCarthy

STUDENTS-Mary Ellen Mason, Cathy Paris, Stephen Shepard

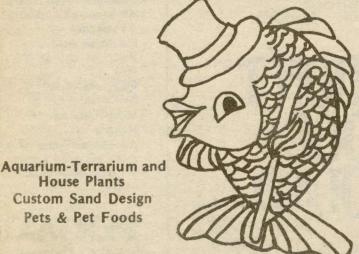
ALUMNI-Lloyd Berry

EX OFFICIO-Russell Powden

CHAIRPERSON-Ferguson McKay

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Cartoonist Jeff Danzinger, whose books include: The Vermont Mind, The Unof-ficial Hunter's Guide, and The Wood-Fired Automobile WILL BE AT NORTHERN LIGHTS to autograph his books on Saturday, Dec. 20, from 1-3 PM.

Problems

Dorm Room Assignments

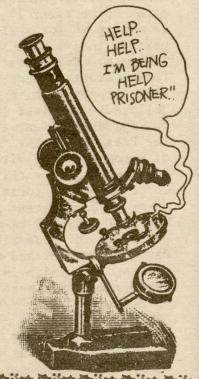
-Karen Ramsden

One of the biggest problems involving room sign-up are the "on-campus residents who want to move off-campus," said David Kanell, Director of Housing.

Out of 17 students who applied for permission to move off-campus, 11 students were given permission.

?. Another problem which arose from room sign-ups were the students who forgot to sign-up for rooms.

There are about 25 open beds in the dorms, but still more will probably be vacated with dorm residents leaving for academic reasons or dropping out next semester. All students living off-campus who wanted to move on-campus and all new admissions got

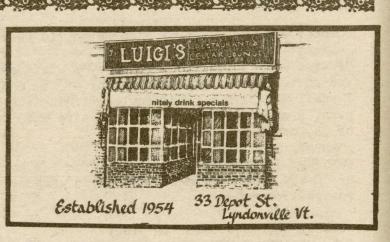




getting certain kinds of cancer. That's why you should talk with vour doctor about how you can protect yourself. Doing monthly breast self-examination and getting regular cancer checkups are good ways to stay healthy. And if you've got your health, you've got it all!

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Second Postponment For D'Aleo

D'AleoTenure Hearing Postponed

-Scott Hamilton

Meteorology Associate Professor Joseph S. D'Aleo, who was denied tenure last spring by the College Administration and the L.S.C. Board of Trustees, had his hearing before the Vermont Labor Relations Board delayed once again, this time until March 26, 1981.

Joseph D'Aleo

D'Aleo, once Chairman of the Meteorology Department, is currently preparing forecasts for ABC's "Good Morning America" show.

"Lack of a terminal degree in a major teaching field or significant professional, artistic, or scholarly accomplishment" was the reason given by President Murphy for his tenure denial. D'Aleo filed a grievance, protesting the decision, with the Labor Board.

A hearing before the Labor Board was originally scheduled for November, but the hearing was postponed and rescheduled to January 15, 1981. Notification of another postponement was made during the semester break by Labor Board Secretary, Martha Farmer. "One of the board members was unavailable," stated Farmer, adding that the Labor Board is currently comprised of three members and that the upcoming appointment of a fourth would relieve many of the scheduling problems.

February 10, mentioned as a possible date, "wasn't a mutually agreeable date for everyone to be present," added Farmer.

Statements in order to challenge his policies at the college. Sypher said in an interview with a Burlington Free Press reporter that, "It takes courage to speak out at Castleton. Dissent should be as ordinary as a bowl of cornflakes; here it is slightly dangerous." Sypher said the pallbearers at the Convocation con-

Castleton Faculty

Uses Casket at

Convocation

-Andy Corrigan

Four persons dressed in black hoods and robes interrupted Convocation at

Castleton State College by carrying

a coffin into the ceremony, which ac-

ording to signs attached to it sym-

Castleton Faculty and Students are

said to be incensed at the denial of

tenure to two Castleton Faculty mem-

bers. The teachers, Richard McDonald

ing from the Faculty and Students at

Castleton. Some Faculty members have

formed a "truth squad" to monitor Castleton President Thomas Meier's public

and William Sypher have received back-

"No Free Speech

at Castleton"

blized "free speech".

caled their identities because "we expect retribution on anything here."

Sources at Castleton said that Sypher has involved in the casket incident.

Michard McDonald, the other teacher who was denied tenure estimated that the state will end up paying "around \$14,000" in a "losing effort" to terminate his job at Castleton. Sypher was plans to file a grievance.

at Faculty meeting Tuesday at Casleton, the Castleton Faculty Assembly passed a motion requesting administrators to leave the meeting. The notion was presented by McDonald and seconded by Sypher. The motion passed with 38 votes "yes" and 12 votes "no".

resident Meier and Academic Dean, ose Marie Beston "silently marched out" of the Faculty Assembly meeting coording to Rutland Herald reporter, arquis Walsh.

LSC — Who's Who Awards

The 1981 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 26 students from Lyndon State College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Lyndon State College are: Steven C. Adamson, Franklin, Mass.; Charles A. Austin, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Andre M. Bernier, New Bedford, Mass.; Bonnie M. Bryce, Marlow, N.H.; Steven M. Cormier, Fitchburg, Mass.; Phyllis M. Cremonini, Sagamore, Mass.; Lori Driscoll, Newington, Conn.; Patricia A. Doherty, So. Boston, Mass.; Brenda K. Greene, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Marybeth Griswold, East Longmeadow, Mass.; Brenda J. Gruber, Concord, Vt.; Scott D. Hamilton, Saugus, Mass.; Daniel C. Huntington, Newport, Vt.; Angela M. Irvine, Caribou, Me.; Mary Patricia Kaduck, Pittsburg, Pa.; Kellev A. Keyte, Scarboro, Me.; Mike H. Lang, Stowe, Vt.; Lawrence J. Martino, White River, Vt.; Mary Ellen Mason, Tilton. N.H.; Russell J. Pander, Fairfield, Conn.; Karen A. Ramsden, Brightwaters. N.H.; Dianne R. Ringley, Middlebury, Vt.; Escott D. Smith, Waterford, Conn.; Ralph J. Vasami, Jr., Hartsdale, N.Y.; and Anna L. Wilson, Middlebury, Vt.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

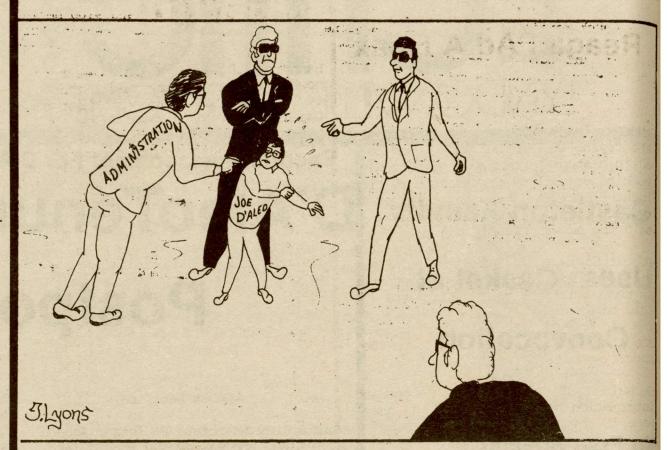
Don't Spare the Horses

The Faculty and Students at Castleton State College who participated in the recent activities protesting the lack of free speech deserve a round of applause for their effort to publicize the needless axing of excellent college professors.

Both the casket caper and the request for the administration officials to leave the faculty meeting are to be commended.

Consider the fact that our own Joe D'Aleo will now have to wait until March 26 for his Vermont Labor Board hearing (one year after the dispute began) because of one delay after another—some of these delays directly caused by the LSC Administration.

It is time we followed the fine examples of our sister college in Castleton.



Cold Spell at LSC

To the Editor:

I have to admit this is my first
"Letter to the Editor". I write this
letter because I am incensed and outraged over the comments attributed to
Dean James K. Graby in the October 3,
1980 issue of the Critic. To think
that a person representing the goodwill of Lyndon State College both on
and off campus, should attempt to
strike down and shake one of the
foundations of our beloved country is
unconscionable.

I will not try to cover all of Dean Graby's inaccurate statements. Suffice it to say when he was attending school he missed the classes on Early American History and such documents as the U.S. Constitution with its Bill of Rights. These are "rights" our forefathers fought and shed their blood to preserve over the years so that we may enjoy life in what is possibly the only "free" country in the world. Only after you have lived and visited in countries where such "right do not exist can you truly appreciate the rights our fore-fathers gave us. I have experienced this firsthand.

I would like to say that perhaps "Ignorance is Bliss", however in this case it can be downright dangerous.

Sincerely, Robert H. Blanchard LSC '76

To the Editor:

We turned on our FM receiver and tuned to 91.7 MHz and WWLR was not there. We said, "Say hey, where ta hell is it?" To the Editor:

The severe cold spell that has crippled the Northeast Kingdom for the past weeks, has caused discomfort to us all. Yesterday was a relief when the temperatures rose above zero and with hopes the spell has ended.

Not so with our Administration here at Lyndon State College. Its professionalism is sub-zero and there appears to be no relief in sight. The Administration's brains and hearts are like the frozen oil in my crankcase. Sludgey, dirty, and useless.

Having the honor of investigating the CAUSE story, I learned first-hand of the politics and the lack of professionalism at this college. It was hard to imagine that a small Liberal Arts college in Northern Vermont could reek with such low life politics.

Not only the CAUSE story, but the Administration's bumbling of the D'Aleo crisis, the hiring of more part-time faculty to replace full timers, the treatment of Dr. Sam Kent, and the general attitudes that the Administration is not concerned with academics, but the business of the demise of Liberal Arts education at this college.

In May of 1979 the college community, including myself, rallied to support Dr. Janet Murphy to save her job. Since 1979 Dr. Murphy's support of the mission of this college has been lacking and renewal of support on her part is overdue.

Yours very truly, John P. Farrell



The Critic, is published each Friday during the school year, is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College. Offices are located in V228 of the Theodore N. Vail Center. Address communication to The Critic, P.O. Box L966, Theodore N. Vail Center, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermon 05851. Telephone (802) 626-9371 extension 261. Subscription rates are \$7 for half a year and \$14 for full year.

The opinions expressed in the letters to the editor reviews and commentaries are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Critic.

Editor-in-Chief.....Andrew Corrigan Associate Editor.Sheldon H. Ball, Esq. Contributing Editors...Scott Hamilton Byron Savoy

"And we don't mean maybe."



Subculture

Kill Reagan

Reagan Ad A Hoax

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Federal officials are trying to find out who placed an ad in a student newspaper purportedly seeking volunteers to assassinate President—elect Ronald Reagan. A lawyer for two students questioned in the case said the ad was clearly a joke.

Robert Stein, editor-in-chief of the Daily Collegian, the student newspaper at the University of Massachusetts, said he was served with a subpoena asking him to produce the billing records and other information relating to the advertisement.

He said he had released the subpoenaed information on the advice of the newspaper's university-based lawyers and its board of editors.

The classified ad, which ran November 7, read: "Help send Ronald Reagan to the big ranch in the sky. Give him a permanent role in Death Valley. Applications now being accepted for Reagan hit squad. Experience with automatic weapons and explosives a plus. The wet head is dead or should be. Apply after January 20."

According to Lesser, several words were dropped from the last sentence and it had originally read, "Apply in care of J. Carter, Plains, Georgia, after January 20."

Farrell Resigns,

Corrigan Appointed

-Sheldon Ball

John Farrell, Editor of <u>The Critic</u>, has resigned and Associate Editor, Andy Corrigan has assumed the duties as Editor.

Farrell resigned stating that he Wished to direct his energies toward leisure activities.

Corrigan, a Media Communications Major at ISC was promptly asked by Farrell to lead The Critic.

"I feel that I accomplished what I set out to do with The Critic this past semester—make it a newspaper not a mouth organ for the Administration. I know Andy will continue the job of informing the college community," said Farrell.

Allman Brothers in Hanover Tonight

Hanover, N.H.—One of the biggest newsbreaks on the rock music scene in 1978 was the announced reunion of the Allman Brothers Band. After a two-year hiatus in which each went his separate way, the four surviving charter members of the band that invented Southern "boogie" rock and stormed the heights of the record charts for six years, reunited, filled out their ranks with two more exceptionally gifted players, and continued where the original band left off. Fans and critics agreed that it was as if the Allman Brothers Band had never disbanded, and its new records once again hit the million-seller lists.

On Friday, January 16, the Allman Brothers Band, riding the wavecrest of their renewed popularity, will come to Hanover, New Hampshire for a concert at Dartmouth's Thompson Arena at 8:00 P.M., sponsored by the Hopkins Center. A special advance ticket sale for Dartmouth students only will take place at the Hopkins Center Box Office on Sunday, January 4 beginning at 5:00 P.M.—cash and carry only, limit of six tickets per customer. Remaining reserved seats will go on sale to the general public on Monday, January 5 at 9:00 A.M. -- cash and carry only, no limit--with credit card and telephone reservations accepted from Tuesday, January 6.

Spearheading the revival was lead and slide guitarist Dickey Betts--one of the foremost guitar players in rock music--who organized the surprise reunion of the original Band members during a Central Park concert in New York, in which he and his band--Great Southern-were the headline act. As soon as keyboard and vocalist Gregg Allman, percussionists "Jaimoe" Johnny Johanson and Buth Trucks appeared and the quartet launched into a selection of Allman Brothers classics, it seemed inevitable that the group would once again rock the foundations of the popular music world. The addition of guitarist "Dangerous Dan" Toler and bass player David "Rock" Goldflies completed the ensemble and the Allman Brothers Band was back in business.

The original Allman Brothers got together in 1970 when Duane and Gregg Allman, Dickey Betts, Jaimoe, Butch, and Berry Oakley first joined forces in Georgia and released two albums whose sales took off while the Band became a frequent attraction at the Filmore East. A two-record set--Live at the Filmore East--launched them into the rock stratosphere where they stayed in orbit even after the tragic motorcycle deaths of Duane Allman and Berry Oakley. Their "Eat a Peach" album was followed by "Brothers and Sisters", and "Win, Lose or Draw"--winners all. Among the cuts the Band is best known for are "Whipping Post", "Eliza-beth Reed", "Statesboro Blues", "Ram-blin' Men", and "Hot 'Lanta".

Since coming back together the Band has cut two albums—the million—selling "Enlightened Rogues" and the just—released "Reach for the Sky". The Dartmouth concert will not only be a rare chance to hear one of the legendary rock groups of the '70s, but it will represent a second chance to hear Dickey Betts, whose scheduled Winter Carnival concert fell victim to the "Great Blizzard" of 1978 and had to be cancelled when transportation ground to a halt throughout the Northeast.

For further information about the January 16 concert by the Allman Brothers Band in Thompson Arena, contact the Hopkins Center Box Office at (603) 646-2422.

Boston Ballet to Perform at LSC

On January 22, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre the Lyndon State College Kingdom Concert Series will present "The Boston Ballet."

Under the innovative direction of Boston Ballet resident Choreographer Ron Cunningham, Principal Dancer Tony Catanzaro and Boston Ballet Regisseur James Capp, Boston Ballet Ensemble has delighted young New England audiences for many years with performances, lecture/demonstrations and workshops.

These young professional dancers have come from all over the country to begin their professional careers in Boston and many of them were students at the Boston School of Ballet when they were chosen to join the company. Indeed, some of the Boston Ballet's top dancers have come the same route under the same roof; from students to members of the Ensemble to members of the main company.

A Boston Ballet Ensemble performance is an excellent introduction to ballet for elementary and high school students. All audiences have an opportunity to watch the technique and grace of promising young dancers.

The Lyndon State College Kingdom Concert Series is open to the public. Adults \$1.50, students and children \$1.00

The Critic invites people interested in working as reporters, photographers, typists and ad salespersons. Inquire at our office, V228.

College Students Go on Spending Spree, Helping Many Businesses Defy Recession

By Dale D. Buss The Wall Street Journal

MADISON, Wis.—Toga parties are rare on the University of Wisconsin campus these days, and streakers have long since put their clothes back on. But at least one student activity transcends faddishness: spending money.

Students are spending more than ever before, and businesses that depend on them are prospering. While millions of college students still struggle to meet basic costs, a growing number can support a standard of living many alumni would envy. Merchants say the students are sophisticated consumers eager to buy the latest in technological innovation.

Two major changes have boosted student incomes. A growing number hold jobs. The University of Iowa, for example, says 70% of its students work. And many borrow from a federal program that was once off-limits to the middle class.

Discretion vs. Inflation

Merchants and student-finance officials in college towns from Syracuse, N.Y., to Colorado Springs, Colo., say students' discretionary income has generally kept pace with or outstripped inflation. And merchants in college towns say steady student spending helps ward off sluggishness in local economies.

The 40,000 students at the University of Wisconsin last year spent about \$173 million off campus in this capital city of 175,000 people, according to a study by William Strang, director of the university's Bureau of Business Research. That's an increase of more than 25% from two years earlier; enrollment rose 5% in that period.

"I can't see any evidence of student buying tightening up here, though the country's had hard economic times lately," says Robert Brennan, president of the Greater Madison Chamber of Commerce.

"Boomtime or recession, students will always have lots of money to spend," says Gregory Rice, vice president of Executive Management Inc., developer of a mall in Madison across from student dormitories.

A study this year by Belden Associates of Dallas found that the nation's 11.5 million college students have \$20 billion to spend after taking care of tuition, room and board. More than half carry at least one major credit card, the survey found.

Options and Luxuries

At the University of Wisconsin, there is ample evidence of that affluence.

Long queues form at automatic banking machines each afternoon. On State Street at the edge of campus, students swamp book stores, record shops, boutiques and restaurants.

left over to buy a half-dozen record albums each week.

Many students take jobs to supplement money from home. "It's much more a part of everyone's day now to work than it used to be," says Mrs. Norset-

Many students are shopping for bicycles, 35-millimeter cameras and cross-country skis. A few years ago, "students were willing to get by without optional or luxury things they now feel they need," says Rhonda Norsetter, the university's associate director of financial aid.

Stereos have become a staple of college life. The Belden study found that 70% of the nation's students already own stereos, and 31% intend to buy stereo equipment next year.

Madison merchant Leonard Mattioli says students shopping for hi-fi equipment at his store sometimes spend more than newlyweds outfitting an apartment. "Students are more likely to buy luxury items like a sophisticated tape deck or a remote control turntable," says Mr. Mattioli. "Newlyweds buy box springs."

Frat House Waterbeds

Michael Liebow, an advertising student, skimps on clothes, but his other possessions have mounted since he loaded a suitcase and trunk into his parents' car three years ago to come here from Massapequa, N.Y. He recently purchased \$700 in stereo equipment, a \$200 waterbed, \$140 in carpeting, and a \$100 pair of frames for posters in his room at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

"Now it would take a van for Mom and Dad to get all my stuff back to New York," says Mr. Liebow, who wants a comfortable life" at the university. "School pressures lead students to need things like waterbeds just to relax. Most of the guys in the house have them."

Spending for entertainment is a big budget item for most students. Prof. Strang, the business researcher, estimates that students will spend more than \$12 million this year, or about \$300 each, in bars and restaurants. Undergraduate Carrie Moore says she spends "at least \$35 a week at fast-food places," and has enough cash left over to buy a half-dozen record albums each week.

Many students take jobs to supplement money from home. "It's much more a part of everyone's day now to work than it used to be," says Mrs. Norsetter of the University of Wisconsin. Others find more unusual sources. "Everyone in here on Fridays is a student," says a receptionist at Bio-Resources Inc., which buys food plasma. "They all want money for the weekend."

The single greatest boost to student affluence may have come in 1978 when the federal Guaranteed Student Loan program removed restrictions on parental income. Now all students are eligible for aid, and Department of Education officials say they'll disperse \$4.42 billion under the program this year, more than twice the 1978 amount.

Here at the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Norsetter says the loan program has quadrupled in size in the past two years. She's seeing "a lot of students we've never seen in the financial-aids office before."

Some use the program for play money; one business student spent most of his \$800 loan this semester to buy stereo speakers. Others put the loans into interest-bearing bank accounts and collect the gains when they graduate. (Payments on the loans, at 7% annual interest, don't have to begin until nine months after a student leaves school.)

Merchants in college towns have to scramble to keep up with the advanced tastes of free-spending students.

Michael Henry, owner of a Madison photography store called the Film Box, says "they're 90 days ahead of the market because they read so many photopublications." Mr. Mattioli, the appliance merchant, predicts that handheld microprocessor computers and laser disc turntables capable of reproducing sounds and images from records soon will be hot sellers with students.

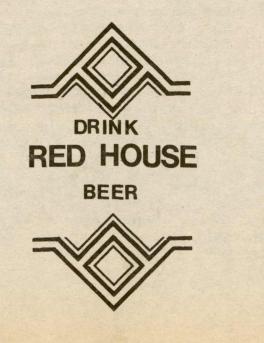
There are some drawbacks, though, to a college clientele. Mr. Henry, for instance, doesn't like being held hostage to the academic schedule. "Test week really throws us off," he says. "And we have absolutely no Christmas season. We might as well shut the doors when the students go home in December."



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Special Olympics Slated For Jan. 24 At Burke Mountain

Lyndonville—Vermont Special Olympics winter District Games for the Northeast are being held January 24, 1981 at Burke Mountain. Competition includes Alpine events (giant slalom, slalom, downhill); Nordic events (100 meter, 1 km, 3 km) and Ice skating (50 meter, 100 meter). The skating events will be held at the Lyndonville Sports Arena. A Special Events Winter Carnival will be held throughout the day.

special Olympics is more than a sports story. It is a story of courage, conviction, and compassion. It is joy, skill, and sharing. The goal of Special Olympics is to TRY and to EXPERIENCE, to bring recognition and respect to the athletes, their families, and specially-challenged human beings everywhere.

No time is too slow, no distance too small to earn a ribbon, a cheer, a hug. The only records broken in Special Olympics are those of courage, determination, and sportsmanship. There is a story behind each athlete, no matter how old, behind each pair of parents, each community. Special Olympics says, "YOU CAN DO IT!". They are all winners.

Since the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation's Founder/President, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, created the program in 1968, Special Olympics has grown to involve over 1,000,000 participants and over 300,000 volunteers worldwide. Special Olympics is now established in more than 40 countries and culminates every four years with the International Special Olympics. There are 16 official sports and athletes train year round.

Special Olympics is a non-profit organization that is sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. Special Olympians competing in the Winter District Games may qualify to compete in the International Games that are being held March 8-13 at Smuggler's Notch. Anyone interested in participating (volunteering or sponsoring) in the Northeast District Winter Games January 24, 1981 at Burke Mountain are urged to contact: Brenda Greene, Box 3, Lyndon Center, Vermont, 05850, 626-9294.



The LSC Ski Teams are at Pat's Peak in Henniker, N.H. for a Division II meet. See next week's *Critic* for results and photos.

Sporting News Readers—The Critic invites application of persons interested in becoming Sports Editor. This person will be responsible for developing a staff of writers and will work closely with the photo department. Inquire at The Critic office, Vail 228.

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We've changed a lot in the 100 years since we started. But our desire to help vets is one thing that has never changed, and never will.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



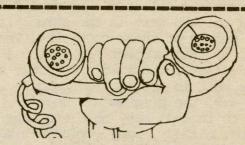
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EXT. 267



Highroad to Adventure

Vacationers in 1981 will be looking for bargains in travel as well as new and unique adventures in near and far away places.

The "1981 Highroad to Adventure," a new brochure available free from American Youth Hostels, describes a wide variety of creative, low-cost organized trips and tours through Europe, North America, and for the first time, Africa and China.

These organized trips and travel programs are open to vacationers of all ages and range in length from five to 44 days. Not only are the trips inexpensive but they offer adventure, not just in what the traveler sees, but in the experience of living.

The opportunities are endless, from bus trips through Aztec ruins in the Mexican highlands and remnants of the Mayan culture in the Yucatan to bicycle tours of the California coastline and raft and canoe trips down powerful rivers of the mid-Atlantic states.

Of special interest this year are several unique new trips, including an

exotic bicycle tour of China. There will be nine, sixteen-day trips, cosponsored with the Metropolitan New York Council of AYH, through Southern China and Hong Kong. This is an opportunity to see a part of the world that has only recently been opened to the

AYH is also offering a "Kenya Safari", a three-week four-wheel drive trek through the high plains of Kenya where wildlife abounds and African culture is still exciting and unspoiled.

The American Youth Hostel's travel program also offers less exotic but no less interesting and exciting trips such as the one in conjunction with The Infinite Odyssey, a 28-day youth group bicycling and sailing program in Maine. The trip includes a short stay on a farm in Maine learning basics in ecological camping, first aid, bike repair and carpentry. Bicycle touring along the Maine coast and sailing trips on the 35-foot open sailing vessel, Tancook Whaler add to the adventure.

For the cycling enthusiast who would like to tour Europe there are 11 trips

listed in "Highroad to Adventure" including a 22-day adult tour through the English countryside and a 44-day adult trip across Central Europe.

Another first are tours by van designed expressly for the over 50 age group. The traveler will spend less time along in hotel rooms and more time in the company of fellow passengers seeing and doing things together. The "50+ Prografor the Young at Heart," as it is cally includes excursions down the California coast, across the desert Southwest and Colorado Rockies, and through the North east and New England countryside and great cities.

The AYH "1981 Highroad to Adventure" is available free by writing AYH Travel Department, Box G, Delaplane, Va. 22025 or call, toll-free 800-336-6019

Fairbanks to Sponson Science and Math

Honor Society

The Fairbanks Weighing Division of Colt Industries has agreed to sponsor an annual award to recognize academic excellence in the natural sciences and mathematics.

The award will be presented each spring to a graduating senior and member of Sigma Zeta, a national mathematics and natural science honorary society.

Mr. Donald Murray, president of the college's Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Zeta, expressed his appreciation to Fairbanks for its effort in recognizing and encouraging high academic achievement

In order for a student to qualify for membership in this honorary society, the student must meet the following requirements: he or she must be a major in any of the natural sciences or mathematics; the student must have completed at least 25 semester hours, of which at least 15 are in the natural sciences or mathematics; and he or she must have at least a 3.0 grade point average in science and mathematics.

Lyndon State College president, Dr. Ja et Murphy expressed her appreciation to Mr. Ken Hammer, president of the Fabbanks Weighing Division of Colt Industries, and to Mr. Emerson Barrett, vio president of Employee and Community Relations, for supporting the development of the institution and, more specifically, for encouraging the grow and recognition of outstanding student performance.

The first recipient for the "Fairbanks Award for Distinction in Science and Mathematics" will be recognized at 978 tation in May, 1981.

Job Opportunities in Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For twenty years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American stuinte ant to make possible. They ent of the student st from all his Pleas ition and a an-Euro), FL 9493 ope).

NOTICES

Campus Health

The Campus Health Center and Counseling Office will be sponsoring a program on alcohol awareness for the LSC and Lyndonville communities. The emphasis of the program will be the effects of alcohol on the body, on interpersonal relationships, on the family and on society.

The program will be run in two four-week sessions with one meeting each week. The meeting will be from 7PM to 8:30PM on Thursdays, starting on January 29 and running for 4 consecutive weeks. The second four-week program will begin on March 19 and again run for four consecutive weeks. The meetings will be held in the Counseling Office (Room 326) of the Vail Building at Lyndon State College.

Anyone interested in learning more about how alcohol affects our lives is invited to attend. If you or someone you know has a drinking problem, come to find out how to help yourself or a friend. Strict confidentiality will be maintained. In fact, if you have a drinking problem, only you will be aware of it.

The program will include lectures, films and discussion groups.

Infirmary Hours

Monday - Friday

8:00 - 9:00 Walk-in 9:00 - 12:00 Appointments 1:00 - 4:00 Appointments 4:00 - 4:30 Walk-in

Emergencies seen anytime.

Make appointments by calling Ext. 216 during the above hours.

Student Senate

The First
Student Senate meeting
of
Spring Semester 1981
will be held on
January 21
at
5:15 PM in V107
All are welcome.

Special OS

Volunteerism is what makes Vermont Special Olympics possible. Interwoven into every event are the people who win no medals, and ask for no special recognition. It's volunteers of all ages who devote their time and energy to solicit the funds, plan the program and carry out the thousands of tasks which make our programs work. Our committee members have worked very hard to organize the days activities and we hope that all those individuals that have volunteered and pledged a commitment to the games that they will come and help to make the day a success.

We would especially like to thank those individuals who have given us support during preparation for these games. It is through such individuals as you, that Special Olympics are made possible.

Thanks again, Jeff Brode Brenda Greene Katrina Fraser

Welcome Back

The Student Activity Committee would like to welcome all the new students to ISC and to welcome back everyone else. Good luck this semester.

We have been busy planning activities for the spring semester. Some up-coming events include Winter Weekend which starts on Thursday, February 12 - Sunday, February 15. Included in this weekend is Game Show Night, a Student Talent Coffee House, and a concert starring Bill Chinnock with MC Tom Parks. Also various winter activities and events will take place throughout the Weekend. Other up-coming events include two movie nights--the first being on January 30 featuring Science Fiction films. The second is Horror Films Night on Friday, March 13. The Talent Show is planned for March 21--so start thinking up an act.

We have three positions open on S.A.C. Applications can be picked up in Maggie Stevens office (Vail 306) on Monday, January 19. Applications are due by Thursday, January 22. Interviews Will be held on Sunday, January 25.

Own Bulletin Board down the hall from the bookstore.

All SAC meetings are open to anyone. They are held every Sunday night at 1:00 P.M. in the President's Conference Room (next to the Critic office). We would like to hear new ideas—feel free to attend.

Dean's List Announced

Thirty-nine Lyndon State College students from the St. Johnsbury-Lyndon area have been recognized for their academic achievements during the fall semester by inclusion on the Dean's List that was announced today by James Graby, Academic Dean.

Students receiving this distinction from St. Johnsbury are: Maurice Chaloux, Kathleen Green, Samantha Green, Linda Hill and John Wollwrath.

Dean's List students from the Lyndon area are: Jeffrey Brode, Daniel Daley, III, Michael Dickerman, Henri Emurian, Cindy Gagnon, Debra Kane, Penny Kimball, Joseph Klebeck, Twiladawn Lovely, Heidi Lussier, Stephen Micare, Pamela Mooney, Jeffrey Parker, Julie Poutre, Charles Schumer and Karen Lawson.

Also, from area towns, are: Keith Borgstrom, West Barnet; Lynn Walsh, Barnet; Driscoll Roena Drew, Danville; Jason Churchill, Goodnow. Orleans; Kean Galunas, Island Pond; Bonnie Gorham, South Ryegate; Brenda Gruber, Marguerite Tomany and Michael Tomany, Concord; Raymond Perkins, Barton; Mark Hilt Kirby Klunder and Mary McCarthy, Glover Keyte, Concord; Raymond Perkins, Barton; Mark Hilt Kirby Klunder and Mary McCarthy, Glover Keyte, Concord; and Kevin McGee and Kimberely Tower, East Burke.

Twenty-nine other Vermont students also achieved this academic distinction. They are: Douglas Allen, Wilmington; Mary Bissonette, Hinesburg; Mark Blanchard, Rutland; Dan Bolognani, Readsboro; Patricia Brault, Brian Cain, Michael Poolar

and Kevin Pillsbury, Burlington; Samuel Demasi, Northfield; Joanne Burkee, Tunbridge; Susanna Edgar and Michelle Hoth, Bennington; Nancy Richardson and Richard Emery, Springfield; Kelly Goodnow, Bruce Lyndes and Carol Normandeau, Barre; Brenda Greene, Enosburg Falls; Barbara Justice, Southalburg; Cynthia Ladue and Lawrence Martino, White River Junction; Stuart Levasseur, South Royalton; Holly McEdwards, Dianne Ringey and Anna Wilson, Middlebury; Peter Richardson, West Brattleboro; Sarah Stone and Michael Waite, Montpelier; and Mick Vergura, South Pomfret.

Out-of-state students who have received Dean's recognition are: William Bauman, Joseph Boccia, Bonnie Bryce, Stephen Caporizzo, Colleen Casey, Wendy Cissone, Scott Clarkson, Carolyn Cooke, Susan Corona, Phyllis Cremonini, Taryn Crocker, Mary Lou Curry, Earle Davis, C.L. Bigiovancarlo, David Dodson, Lori Driscoll, Kristen Erickson, Sabrina Forrest, Christopher Fournier and Kelly Goodnow.

Also, Nicholas Gregory, Marybeth Griswold, Scott Hamilton, Jeffrey Herbek, Mark Hilton, Angela Irvine, Kelley Keyte, Cindy Lahar, Kenneth Langford, Greg Litchfield, Alan Liptak, Gerald Luft, Mary Ellen Mason, Donna Miles, Panela Morrison, John Murphy, Donald Murray, John Ouellet, Kathy Perbeck, Mary Elizabeth Pieri, John Quinlan, Karen Ramsden and Kathleen Russell. Also, John Segelman, Vicki Shuman, Paul Sisson, Jill Skinner, Ann Skowron, Douglas Smith, Philip Sokolov, Arthur Steinberg, Ellen Tavino, Linda Teague, Ronald Thompson, Kara Turski, Beth Tuson and Douglas Ward.

Lyndon's Party Store

The Lyndon Village Shoppe

Route 5 in Lyndon Corner
Party Needs—Vermont T-Shirts
Hours: Monday —Saturday 11 am —11:30 PM
Sunday 12—5

Your Full Service Bank

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and Trust
Company

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TO \$100,000

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member
F.D.I.C.

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT

Lyndonville, VI.

Lyndonville, VI.

We have changed our menu. Luigi's

We have changed our menu. Luigi's now has a complete new line of Pizzas and Subs—Sandwiches and Dinners. Our Pizzas feature 6 freshly shredded cheeses and all fresh vegetables and meats. All Subs are served hot or cold.

Complete Menu in Cellar Lounge, Now Open 12 Noon - 12 Midnight.

Daily Lounge Special 12-2:
1 Sub of your choice plus FREE Mug of Beer — \$2.25 tax included.

Cellar Lounge Pizza Special 5-8 p.m.:
1- 12" 1-item Pizza plus
1- 48-oz. Pitcher of Beer — \$4.75

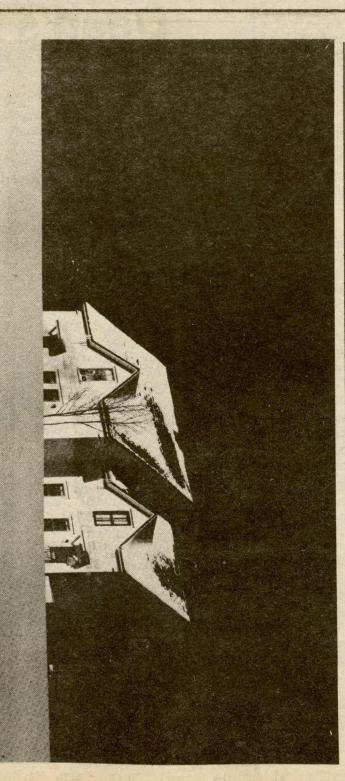
\$1.00 off on any sub
\$1.00 off on any pizza
GOOD FROM JAN 18 to JAN 23
limit 1 per customer

the Carry Ca



VOL. XVIII NO. XVII

JANUARY 16, 1981



Sub-zero temperatures slammed the Northeast Kingdom over the last few weeks down to an official -42 F on January 11 at East Haven. The general concensus of meteorology students at LSC is that temperatures will be becoming close to seasonal averages over the next couple of days with an inch or two of snow.

Murphy May Ask NSF to Stop **CAUSE** Grant

Tenure Causes Snag

Andy Corrigan John P. Farrell

or. Janet Murphy has stated publically that she may terminate the CAUSE project at the end of this week.

"I am not overly optimistic that we will be successful in the search for new project director from within the faculty. Before the week is ended, it is quite likely that I will feel obliged to write to the National Science Foundation requesting a termination of the grant," said Murphy in her January 19 memo to Faculty and Staff.

Dr. Gerald Koeppl, a visiting professor of chemistry from Queens College was approached by the Administration to become the new project director. Dr. Koeppl's appointment was rejected by the Administration because the Administration could not meet all of the stipulations outlined in a letter from Dr. Michael Sherbrooke.

Or. Sherbrooke's letter to Dean Graby requested that the Dean "inform the President that if Dr. Gerald Koeppl is to assume the responsibilities of CAUSE project director, the department will require a grant of tenure for him."

r. Murphy stated that she could not Support the Science Department's re-Nirement, because "it is not fair to the rest of the faculty. I cannot grant tenure to a faculty member who has been ere a year."

Faculty, Administration Split Over Fall Calendar Issue

Scott Hamilton

Conflict has arisen between the Faculty and Administration over how next year's school calendar should be extended. Dean Graby and President Murphy have suggested that the school semester should consist of 75 days, thus meeting the Carnegie standard number of hours, although previous semesters have not met the standard.

The Administration has favored the idea of beginning classes before Labor Day. While the Faculty are not opposed to meeting the Carnegie standard, rather they would like to extend the fall semester past Christmas.

Florence Yeats, member of the Faculty negotiating team, explained that the proposal would give students two weeks off at Christmas, but then they would have to return for a week of classes and a week of finals, before they could leave for a semester break of one week. The spring semester would also end two weeks later in May.

A meeting is slated for 3:00 P.M., Friday (location to be announced), where the Faculty, represented by Dr. Michael Sherbrook, Mr. Albert Ouellette, and Mrs. Florence Yeats; and the Administration, represented by Deans Laramee and Graby along with one other administrator; will try to reach a com-

continued on page 4

Student Senate Elections

Sheldon Ball

Lack of Senior commuter and Freshman resident representatives for Spring semester '81 prompted the Student Senate to schedule elections for these positions on January 29 and 30 at last night's meeting.

Rene Boudreau, former Freshman resident representative, and secretary of the Student Senate, withdrew from LSC, and Earl Davis, Senior commuter rep-

resentative and member of the Admissions Committee, is doing a praticum in New Hampshire, creating the opening of the two seats.

"We're falling apart at the seams," commented Student Senate president, Brenda Gruber as she noted the loss of the secretary and the committee position. "We have to do it (the elections) real fast!"

continued on page 4

Flu Hits LS

Andy Corrigan

he Lyndon State College campus has een hit by an epidemic of the Flu coording to Director of Campus Health ervices, Charlie LeRoyer. LeRoyer aid 50-60 cases of the Flu have been eported to him during the past five

he Flu is an acute, viral infection the respiratory tract and is not he same as the common cold, although oth are caused by viruses. The type Flu that has been causing such local sery is a variety called "Bankok-A". coording to LeRoyer, "Flu tends to cour in epidemic proportions every Years during the winter months. It ecurs because temporary immunity wears off after a year of two and because new strains of the virus often emerge."

The College is not the only place to be hit by the Flu. A spokesperson for the local physician, Dr. Thompson, said that his office has been treating a number of Flu cases since "around Christ- aspirin or Tylenol to reduce the fever mas time."

How do you know if you have the Flu? The Flu starts with a 1-2 day incubation There is a vaccine for the Flu but it period and is followed by a sudden onset of those nasty symptoms that so many of us have been moaning about. The symptoms are headaches and muscleaches--often in the legs and lower back, chills and fever (102-103 degrees) which usually last for a couple of days, along with some optional symp-

toms such as loss of appetite, nausea, and constipation which occur secondary to the fever and aches.

Antibiotics such as penicillin are of no benefit for the "uncomplicated" Flu according to LeRoyer. LeRoyer recommends and muscle aches and lots of liquids to prevent dehydration.

is not available nearby. The vaccine is really only necessary to those who have chronic rheumatic heart disease, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, diabetes or to those who are 65 or older.

OPINION/EDITOR

Communication Breakdown

It has become evident that all proceedings regarding the implementation of the CAUSE grant have ground to a screech- to fall by the wayside. ing halt. Exactly when the problems began and where the problems could have been eliminated is open to speculation. One particular observation does come to light--the lack of communication between departments and the Administration and communication between individual Faculty members and the Administration at this institution is shabby at best.

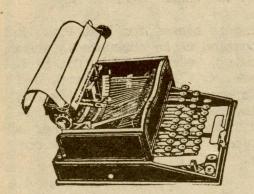
Hostilities are boiling over on both sides. It seems that when the hostile boiling point is reached, the very

idea of compromise or even thoughtful discussion between the two sides tends

Many students have been said to wonder "what the big deal" is about "all this CAUSE stuff" that appears in the Critic almost on a weekly basis. There are two basic factions of academia at LSC that will suffer as a result of the lose of the CAUSE grant. One is the updatim of the quality of education at LSC and the ability on the part of all sides to trust each other again.

--A.C.

Letters



To the Editor:

As two upperclasswomen in the Science Department at Lyndon State College, we would here like to express our wholehearted support of the excellent faculty in that department and of the quality of the education we are receiving. We are particularly fortunate to have such a professional and competent Science faculty here at Lyndon, especially considering the school's small size and remoteness. Several of our faculty are actively engaged in significant research, the subjects of which range from plant hybridization to wind energy, and most have published articles in the notable journals of their fields.

Of potentially universal import is the work being done by Dr. Samuel Kent, research which, through the manipulation of a vital plant enzyme, has the potential of significantly increasing the agricultural productivity of more than 90 per cent of the crops in the world. This technology could result in greater crop yield at lower cost without additional energy input. Affected would be such staple items of diet as wheat, barley, rice, soybeans, and potatoes. It is to Lyndon's credit that such exciting research is being carried on here.

In closing, we would like to state that we feel the quality of the science education we are receiving here at Lyndon is equal to that offered at any other institution of comparable size and scope. It is a privilege to work under such dedicated scientists and we wish to acknowledge their contribution to us and to Lyndon State College as a

> Sincerely, Lynn Farrell Cathy Paris

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to the "Maids" who clean the dorms--

When the hell are you going to start cleaning these bathrooms? When the rats start marching in and overtake the fungus? You seem to think you can complain about our messing of the "privates'" bathtubs. Where I grew up, only those who do their job can complain of others.

The seats of the toilets have not been wiped down, let alone cleaned, since our return here to "Slaughterhouse Five". Neither the sinks nor the soap tray and mirror have been wiped since our arrival this semester. Once again, the room is beginning to reek like it had last semester.

Does it take a week(?) two weeks(?) for the dorms to be washed ONCE through? I noticed you do make it once a day to empty the wastebaskets. Good job! Take the day off and watch your soap operas.

To the Editor & the College Community:

Question; what can be worse than hopping out of your rack first thing in the morning and noticing the outdoor thermometer reads -20 degrees? I'll tell you, it's dragging your tired body outside to find out that the car you drove home in last night is no longer alive, but has passed away in the middle of the night. If your luck with automobiles is anything like mine I'm sure you wished the times would revert to the days of horse & carriages. At least with those beasts of burden people didn't have to contend with frozen fuel lines, dead batteries and the misery of having to hike to class in the morning.

If the problem with your car consists of a dead battery, one solution to charging the battery without the use of a conventional charger is to turn on the headlamps for 15-30 seconds, before starting. Turning on the lights will activate the battery and the probability of an engine starting increases drastically. For the problem of a frozen fuel line, the only cure is to have a sufficient amount of fuel in the tank and to add dry gas. Last, but definitely not least, if all else fails throw on a couple more layers of clothes and prepare yourself for the inevitable hike to the campus.

Dan Colli

If the fourteen stairs are too much for you to conquer twice a day, leave us the Lysol and a rag--we will at least scrub our way to the seats and wipe the floor so they don't cast shadows.

Solutions? Lysol and water, hot water and soap, rag and elbow grease in return for the wage you receive for a job picked by your own decree.

> Respectfully, Ernie Talpey

Editor's Note: Suffice it to say that referring to "the maids" in an accusation is a generalization at best. As to wages received for "a job picked by your own decree", this is certainly an unrealistic view of the job market in this area. Scrubbing bathroom toilets and floors for college students is a truly thankless task.

-A.C.



The Critic, is published each Friday during the school year, is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College. Offices are located in V228 of the Theodore N. Vail Center. Address communications to The Critic, P.O. Box 1966, Theodore N. Vail Center, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851. Telephone (802) 626-9371 extension 267. Subscription rates are \$7 for half a year and \$14 for \$

The opinions expressed in the letters to the editor, reviews and commentaries are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Critic.

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"And we don't mean maybe."

holding the proverbial bag.

LSC Sports

Ski Meet at Burke Mountain

Lyndon State College will host the Division II Intercollegiate Ski Competition at Burke Mountain on Friday and Saturday, January 23 and 24.

According to ISC Head Ski Coach, Joyce Dux, the women's two-run slalom event will begin at 9:30 Friday and Saturday mornings at the racing hill at Burke Mountain, to be followed by the men's slalom event. The women's 7.5K X-Country event will begin at 1:30 P.M. on Friday, and will be followed by the men's 15K event. On Saturday, the women's 4 x 5K relay will begin at 1:30 P.M. followed by the men's 4 x 5K relay will begin at 1:30 P.M.

Teams participating in the competition include women's teams from Lyndon State College, Cornell University, Castleton State College, Keene State College, Bowdoin College, Harvard University and Colby/Sawyer College. Men's teams include Lyndon State College, St. Michael's College, Castleton State College, Keene State College, M.I.T., Bowdoin College, Yale University, Johnson State College, Franklin Pierce College and Norwich University.

The Lyndon State College Men's and Women's Ski Teams are currently ranked number two in Division II Competition. Women's X-Country teams members include freshmen Laura Dolgin, St. Johnsbury and Marlene Severs, Bennington, and sophomores Jennifer White, Burlington and Heidi Dux, East Burke. The Women's Alpine team include freshmen Leslie Watts, Hanover, N.H. and Gudrun Guggenberger, Killington, and sophomores Heidi Dux and Susan Abbott, Falmouth, Wass.

Members of the Men's Alpine team include freshmen Rick Higgins, Rutland, Hallam Ring, East Hampton, Mass., Andrew Noyes, Millinocket, Me., Kevin Fong, Greensburg, Pa., Rick Sanborn, Lebanon, N.H., and Patrick Orr, Auburn, Me.; juniors John Kresser, Colchester and Mark Blanchard, Rutland; and seniors Jim Bremser, Glastonbury, Conn., and Chris O'Brien, Annandale, Va.

Men's X-Country Ski team members are freshmen Scott Stevens, Killington, David Seymour, Rush, N.Y. and Rick Adamczak, Dunkirk, N.Y.; sophomores Alan Swan, Paris, Me., Tim Gomo, White River Junction; junior Paul Knoetgen, East Burke; and seniors Peter Smith, Hardwick and David Zimbrick, Anchorage, Alaska.

The Lyndon State College Ski Team is coached by Joyce Dux, with Tracey Valentine, former U.S. Ski Team member and ISC student, as X-Country coach. Rick Higgins, Eastern "A" Racer and ISC student, is coaching the men's Alpine team. Dr. Ian Payton, ISC faculty member formerly from Steamboat Springs, Colorado, is the women's Alpine Coach.

Fitzgerald Leads Hornets to Victory

By Bob Dickerman

Bill Fitzgerald scored a season high 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Lyndon State College Hornets to a 73-66 victory over Bishop University from Lennoxville, Quebec here on Monday night.

Fitzgerald getting a rare starting role at forward, sparked LSC to a 28-14 lead midway through the first half with a combination of outside shooting and good work on the boards.

Bishop heated up during the last five minutes of the first half to trim the LSC lead to 38-30 at intermission.

The story of the first half was the boardwork of LSC and the cold shooting by Bishops. If LSC could control the boards for the remaining 20 minutes, it looked good for a Hornet win.

The second half was rather uneventful as play was sloppy at both ends and the teams seemed to trade baskets. Bishops trimmed the lead to 64-58 with five minutes to play, but that was as close as they could get as the Hornets notched their third win of the season.

Coach Skip Pound was pleased with the play of Fitzgerald, and also Freshman Tim Lawler, who scored 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds despite being one of the smallest players on the court.

The Hornets are now 3-9 and travel to Springfield, Mass. this weekend to participate in the Western New England College Tournament. The Hornets will probably be without starting center Dave Coelho, who injured his knee last week in a loss to Plattsburgh.

Hornettes Sting Green Mtn.

By Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornettes broke to a quick 12-2 lead and were never headed en route to a 63-55 victory over Green Mountain College here at the Stannard Gym on Monday night.

The Hornettes, in registering their second win of the season led throughout the contest, and midway through the first half led by as many as 16 points.

Green Mountain cut the lead to eight at halftime, but the Hornettes dominated the boards and would not let the visitors get more than one shot.

The second half was evenly played as Green Mountain never got closer than an eight point final margin.

The Hornettes got balanced scoring putting four players in double figures. Roxanne Carson led with fourteen points, despite not playing the second half due to injury. Jean Graham followed with 12 points, Cathy Bisson added 11 and Kathie Reynolds had ten. Lea Beattle had 25 for Green Mountain in a losing cause.

LSC Coach Everett Achilles thought the key to the game was the play of Jean Graham and Connie Gothberg, who controlled the boards at both ends of the court.

The Hornettes, now 2-5, will host Castleton this Saturday, but the site of the game is still undetermined. The Stannard Gym is expected to be redone this week so the game may be played at Lyndon Institute or St. Johnsbury Academy. Check bulletin boards for notice.

JONATHAN'S

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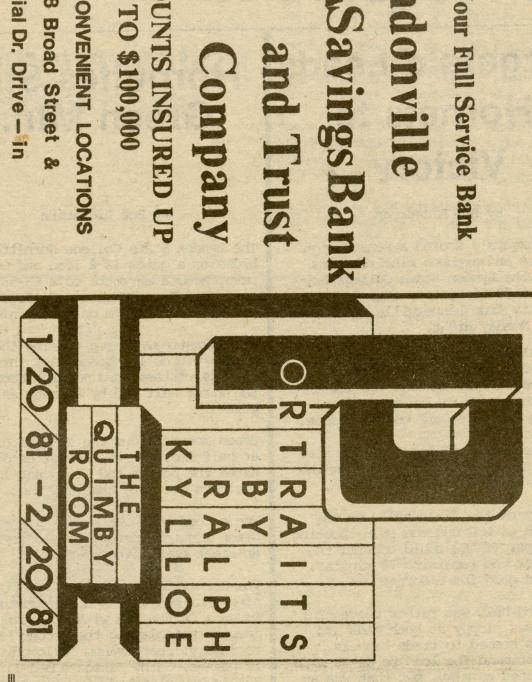
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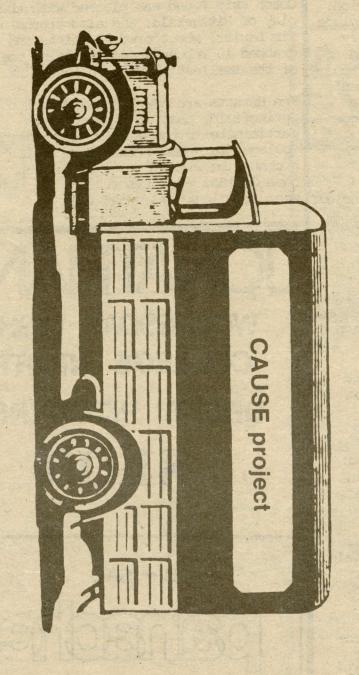
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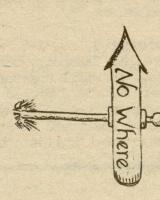
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Volume 20

January 22, 1981





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Convocation

Today

Dr. Franklin Smallwood, Professor of Public Affairs at Dartmouth College, is to speak on the topic, Where is Higher Education Going in the Next Twenty Years" in the Alexander Twilight Theater today at 11:00.

Dr. Smallwood said that he will base his sp ech on 3000 Futures. the Carnegie Council's report on policy studies of the National Commission of Higher Education.

Relating the major projections of the reports findings to Vermont and Lyndon, Dr. Smallwood said he would not only discuss the potentials of higher education over the next 20 years but also the "gloomy side,"

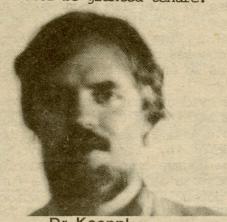
Dr. Smallwood has been a member of the Vermont State Senate, Chairman of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education, Vermont Higher Education Planning Commission and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges. He has Published two books on Vermont, A Profile in Poverty in Southeastern Vermont, and Free and Independent, which is an account of Dr. Smallwood's Senatorship.

Koeppl Opts for **CAUSE Directorship**

CAUSE grant may be spared

by Andy Corrigan

Dr. Gerald Koeppl has agreed to submit his name to the National Science Foundation to be considered for the new project director of the CAUSE grant. Koeppl, a visiting professor of chemistry from Queens College, has signed a 3½ year contract despite last week's requirement by the science department that the project director be granted tenure.



Dr. Koeppl

LSC President, Janet Murphy, stated in a memo to Faculty and Staff last week that, "before the week is ended it is quite likely that I will feel obligated to write the National Science Foundation requesting a termination of the grant." Dr. Koeppl said that he accepted the contract because of the grant's "importance to the college" and added that, "it would be a tragedy if the grant

Dr. Murphy said that the grant will be suspended for 90 days by NSF and that during that time Dr. Koeppl will prepare the "future plan" for the grant. She indicated that some computer equipment will be purchased "around July 1, 1981." The original time commitment in the CAUSE proposal for purchase of the Digital PDP 113A computer was July 1, 1980.

Dr. Sam Kent, who resigned as project director January 1 has charged that the Administration had not cooperated with him as project director and that he had encountered "abuses of power on the part of the Administration e.g., withholding of salary check (and) refusal to reimburse expenses for trips related to the computer project."

Dr. Koeppl said that he expected no problems with the Administration and that "the Administration had honored some of their commitments." He referred to release time being granted to two Faculty members who are to be associated with the project.

Dr. Murphy said that the money needed for purchase of the computer "is there." She said, "I hope that I can work together with the Faculty" on future development of the project.

Koeppl commented that "It is time to get on with the development of

Radio Station Bypasses CAS for Co-op Credits

by Scott Hamilton

the general manager of WWLR, Michael Cejka, has announced that six students have obtained cooperative education credits for some management and staff positions at the college radio station. While in the past co-ops at the radio station have been obtained throught the Communication Arts and Sciences Department (formerly the Media Department), Cejka has involved four other departments this semester. When questioned why he made this move, Cejka stated, "according to Ynthia Baldwin, her department (C.A.S.) will not provide many

co-operative learning positions at WWLR, unless theL.S.C. administration places a full-time supervisor at the station, meaning at least 5 days a week. Frankly I don't think that the L.S.C. administration is in the position to do that."

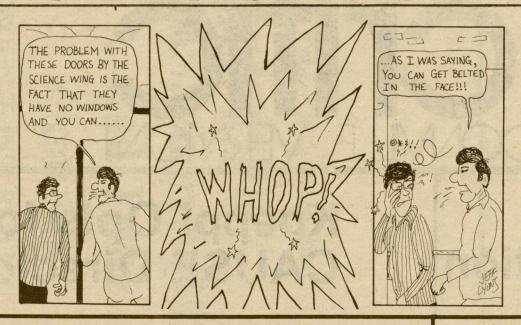
Although a full-time supervisor does not currently exist at the station, Michael Thurston has been recently appointed by President Murphy as both the station advisor and co-op supervisor(see pq. 3 article).

Baldwin told the CRITIC yesterday that the general consensus between Pat Hails, head of Co-Operatice

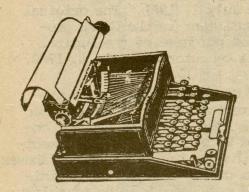
Education, Dean Graby, and herself was that "a part-time, on-site supervisor would only merit a minimum amount of co-op education." However four students have enrolled in co-op positions with various other departments. Operations manager, Doug Smith, will recieve 3 credits from the Business Department; News Director, Rich Haskell, will recieve 6 credits from the English department; and the station secretary Laurie Chadburn will recieve 3 secretarial credits, as well as work-study. General manager Cejka and production Supervisor Regina Radice will both recieve 3 credits from the Communication Arts and Science Department.

2

OPINION/EDITORIAL



Letters



To the Editor:

The course of events over the past year has led me to question the honest dedication of the Vermont State College system as to the inner workings of a viable education operation.

It is obvious that someone or some people have "goofed" in their responsible management of not only the system, but also episodes and fiascos at our own Lyndon State College.

Over a short span of time we have seen a LSC associate professor denied ten— Whether you ure due to the lack of a terminal degree, it or not... we have seen the mismanagement of faculty budget monies, and the possible YOU ARE HERE loss of a major National Science Foundation computer grant. Sincere

I would like to recognize the Critic as a meaningful voice to bring these issues to the students of L.S.C.

The Critic has been a valuable source of information during many of these instances.

I regret that the L.S.C. administration, in addition to many other academic and student organizations, did not recognize the usefulness of the new Compugraphic typsetter recently obtained by the Critic, and thereby support payments on the unit monetarily. Unfortunately this frequent mistake is occurring with alarming regularity as the people in control do not know a bargin when its staring them "square in the eyeball."

Possibly the \$10,000 investment for advertisements in Time Magazine by the V.S.C. central office, is a rather good example of another poor decision to go down in V.S.C. history book.

Maybe the \$10,000 could have aided the <u>Critic</u> in meeting its second \$1,000 payment on its Compugraphic unit, or numerous other academic and student activity possibilities.

It would seem that the people who make the decisions could have spent their money in more meaningful places—maybe an advertisement in a publication more targeted towards the younger generation. It is interesting to note that the V.S.C dicides to advertise when walls are on the verge of busting "housing wise" at L.S.C. The next question is—how many doubles can be converted into triples as we enter into future years?

It is evident that there are problems within the V.S.C. these days, or as a native backwoods Vermonter would put it, "I smell a skunk." If the course of decisions continue to progress as they have, the future of a potentially viable education system may be placed in severe jeopardy. How long does the V.S.C. expect the dam to hold?

What frightens me the most is an attitude demonstrated by V.S.C. Board of Trustee member, Mr. Marshal Whitten during the tenure controversy last spring. As he indicated to me at that time, "students should not have a voice in such issues." Mr. Whitten, without the V.S.C. student, the V.S.C. would be extinct. Whether you are willing to accept it or not...

YOU ARE HERE TO SERVE US!

Sincerely, Michael G. Cejka

To the Editor:

Happy Birthday!!

Your faithful slaves

To the Editor:

This past weekend the Vermont Special Olympics held their Winter District Games at Burke Mountain for 53 participants from St. Johnsbury, Newport, Hardwick, and Bradford area. Over 150 volunteers, mostly from LSC, gave their time to make the Special Olympians' day a memorable one. All of the days events ran smoothly with the help and willingness of the volunteers. The instruction and companionship of the volunteers given to the Special Olympians added to their development of physical, social and mental skills. The reward for the volunteers was extremely noticeable in the faces of the Olympians.

We would like to extend our thanks to the LSC volunteers who helped us and made the games successful.

Katrina, Brenda, and Jeff



Editor-in-Chief......Andrew Corrigan Associate Editor.....Sheldon H. Ball Contributing Editors....Scott Hamilton Byron Savoy John Farrell David Zimbrick St. Johnsbury Office...David Carpenter Chicago Office......Alan Stock Production Editor.....Roberta Coburn Typist......Karen Molloy Graphic Designer.....Jonathan Bovee Business Manager.....Dan Colli Cartoonist.....Jeff Lyons Photographers.....Mike Rosenberg Tom O'Connor Distribution..... Marc Lovely

"And we don't mean maybe."

*New Copy Deadline 4:00 p.m., Tuesday

Thurston Takes Over

as WWLR Advisor

by Scott Hamilton

Michael Thurston, a part-time faculty member at LSC since 1977, has been appointed as the radio station advisor and co-op supervisor at WMLR by President Murphy, thereby replacing David Ballou who resigned last semester. Thurston has been affiliated with WCVR in Randolph, Vermont and WCOD in Hyannis, Massachussets. He currently produces "Off the Beaten Track", a nationally syndicated production which is aired from Fairbanks, Alaska to Lyndonville, Vermont.

Thurston, in a recent interview, said that he believes his responsibility is to be strictly an advisor and a co-op supervisor, moving suggestions to management, but they will still have the final decisions.

Looking ahead to the upcoming decision from the F.C.C. regarding the station's request for a power increase to 3000 watts, Thurston stated, "even at 10 watts we have an obligation to the community." He added that because of the desparate nature of the listening audience, a little bit of everything is being offered for everyone. "The station is attempting to get our act together before the power increase," said Thurston.

Thurston is especially pleased about "the amount of cooperation and assistance from departments through co-ops," and that they have "invested in the station for service to the college and the community." Thurston emphasized that the station would do its best to "give a return."

Spring Musical Auditions Soon

The Department of Communication Arts and Sciences is proud to announce that auditions for the 1981 Spring musical, "The Fantasticks", will be February 2,3, and 4 at 7:00 P.M. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

"The Fantasticks", off Broadway's longest running musical, based on Rostand's romantic comedy "The Romancers", is the story of two lovers and how their parent's attempt at match-making surprises all of them.

The cast consists of five male and four female roles. There are two non-singing roles, one pantomimist and two excellent female singing roles.

If you are planning on auditioning you must have a prepared show tune for February 2 and either bring the music or bring your own accompanist if you want accompaniment.

The script and record of "The Fantasticks" are available in A-206. If you have any questions call extension 271.

NOTICES

LSC Singers

Are you interested in singing?

If you are—
The LSC Singers are now regrouping and would like you to come and join us. Students, Faculty, Staff and Townspeople are all invited. (We could especially use some baritones.)
We meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. in T-202 (above the Theatre Lobby).
A March concert is planned.

Infirmary Hours

Monday - Friday

8:00 - 9:00 Walk-in 9:00 - 12:00 Appointments 1:00 - 4:00 Appointments 4:00 - 4:30 Walk-in

Make appointments by calling Ext. 216 during the above hours.

Co-ops

Application information is available in the Co-op Office, Vail 357, for the following:

* Environmental Intern Program

New York City Urban Fellows Program

Sigma Psi Meeting

The brothers of Sigma Psi Fraternity invite all perspective members to attend the spring rush. There will be an informational meeting on February 3 at 8:00pm in the Bayley head residents apartment.

SS Elections

Elections will be held today and tomorrow (29 and 30) from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. in Stevens Dining Hall and the Rita Bole Student Center for ONE Freshman resident and ONE Senior commuter representative of the student body for the Student Senate. These positions will be for Spring semester only.

Clergy at LSC

During the Spring 1981 Semester, the following area Clergy will be available in Vail Center, Room 329, for students to meet with them:

Rev. Paul Citti, Pastor of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church—Mondays, 2:30 P.M.

Rev. Bruce Comiskey, Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Lyndonville—Thursdays, 2:30 P.M.

If you wish to meet with the Clergy of another denomination, you may call them at their respective parsonages.

S.A.C. New Members

As a result of the interviews held last Sunday the following students have been accepted into the Committee:

> Peter Downing Richard Haber Gary Vandevord Scott Sorrell

They will assume committee duties from the 31st of January.

All S.A.C. meetings are open to every one. They are held every Sunday night at 7:00 P.M. in the President's Conference room (next to the Critic Office)—feel free to attend.

On Friday, January 30, S.A.C. will sponsor a Science Fiction Movie Night. The movies for that night include "The Dark Star", "Close Encounters", and "Farenheit 451". They will be shown at 8:00-9:45 P.M., 10:00-12:15 A.M. and 12:30-2:30 A.M. respectively.

To science fiction movie lovers this is an opportunity that you don't want to miss.

Saturday, January 31, S.A.C. will sponsor a "Snow Sculpture Day" in Lyndonville. A \$25.00 cash prize will be awarded to the best sculptors.

Who Are the

Trustees?

by J. Patrick Webb, Castleton State College

Writer's Note: This is the first of a series of articles concerning the Board of Trustees and the integral part they play in our education. It's my purpose to balance the students' perspective of the heirarchy of the Vermont State Colleges. The following is composed from the students' point of view about the board members, many of whom we know very little about.

R. Marshall Witten, Chairperson of the Board, is an attorney at law from Bennington. He was born in Poteete, Texas, and has lived in Vermont for 19 years. Witten, a Republican, has three years experience in the Vermont House, including one year as the Chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee.

Janet Gillette, Chairperson of the Personel Committee, is a housewife from Montpelier. She was born in Rochester, Vermont and has lived in Vermont all but seven years of her life. Gillette, a Republican, has volur campaign. Bachelor' Wellesley

Vincent Durnan, a member of the Education Committee, is an educational administrator from St. Johnsbury. He was born in Boston, Massachusetts and has lived in Vermont for 16 years. Durnan is and Independent.

Susan Sweetzer, a member of the Education Committee, is a student at Johnson State. She was born in Verona, New Jersey, and has lived in Vermont for the last five years. Sweetzer, a Republican, has been an alternate delegate for the Republican National Convention, and worked diligently for the Reagan Election Campaign.

Why are you a member of the Board of Trustees?

"Because the Governor asked me,"
Witten said. He went on to say that
the Governor asked him because of
his reputation of fiscal conservatism.

Durnan believes that it is a good idea and appreciates the difficult responsibility. He went on to say that "a Student Trustee needs to go beyond the student voice."

"There should be more students on the Board," said Sweetzer. "Two students with rotating terms would be better." Governor Snelling has recently removed some \$240,000 from the VSC system. Do you feel that this action is justifiable?

"Yes," Witten said. "But it may not happen." This figure, Witten explained, is a 3 per cent cut from all state funded agencies across the board because of the recessional downturn of state funds, and is not sure whether the cut is needed until later in the fiscal year.

"Yes," Gillette said, "in light of the fact that the state revenue is down."

"As a trustee, I don't want anyone to remove anything from the college," said Durnan. "But as a member of the state, I can understand it."

"It's debatable," claimed Sweetzer.
"It shouldn't come from the colleges."

Money is a vital part of keeping a college system going. Are there now plans to find more money for the VSC system?

According to Witten, we can expect inflationary increases only from the state. He pointed out that we should develop new services to increase the general fund or at least services that are self-sufficient, for example, the CCV and the Vermont Tech colaborated program being worked out for the Rutland Vocational Center

Gillette claims there is new money coming into the State Colleges and cited the Lyndon Foundation as an example.

Durnan explained that the VSC system is limited to three sources of funds: student tuition, the State Legislature, and private funds. "I hope," he said, "that the Legislature will be more receptive to our fiscal responsibilities and I hope more money will come from the Legislature."

According to Sweetzer, the Board is always trying to find grants, increase enrollments and endowments.

"Support for what Dr. Bjork has offered to the State Colleges," explained Gillette.

"I think I've brought an understanding of education to the Board," said Durnan.

Sweetzer claimed to have brought the students' point of view to the Board.

A Student Trustee is a relatively new concept on the VSC Board, and now that you have had a chance to work with a Student Trustee, what do you think of the idea?

Witten first expressed that it is difficult to separate the idea from the person incorporated in the idea. He went on to say that, depending on the person, in practice it has been helpful to operations by increasing the student voice to the Board and, if that person is a good trustee, then they allow for input to the other Board members that they would not receive otherwise.

Deaf Theater to be at Lane Series

The National Theatre of the Deaf will present their performance of "The Iliad, Play by Play", at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, February 4, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. The Little Theatre of the Deaf, a division of the former, will present a special children's matinee at 1:15 P.M. February 4. The National Theatre of the Deaf's residency is sponsored in part by a generous grant from Hackett, Valine and MacDonald, Inc., of Burlington-their second successful sponsorship of a Lane Series event. They sponsored the highly successful appearance of Gilbert and Sullivan's HMS Pinafore in 1979.

"The Iliad, Play by Play" is a continuation of the National Theatre of the Deaf's effort to create new and original works for the stage. Adapted by deaf playwright Shanny Mow, and directed by deaf actor and director Edmund Waterstreet, this adaptation of Homer's epic poem uses a football metaphor to hurl the audience into the midst of Trojan battle. The story of pride, war and power focuses on the superhero, Achilles. In spite of his overwhelming prowess, not even the strongest armour can protect him from being wounded in the place which ultimately destroys him-his add pride. Achilles pride leaves him simmering on the sidelines of battle, refusing to fight. Then it catapults him into a boiling rage of combative victories. With humor and imagination, the opposing forces of gods and men are played out so the audience is catapulted into all the oppositions and conflicts of modern life, without losing the flavor of Homer's original epic.

Founded in 1967 by Broadway designer David Hays, this extraordinary company of mostly deaf actors and actresses has perfected a new and vibrant form of theatre using visual language, exciting movement, wit, speech, song and music to change audiences conceptions of this art form. The original thought was to create a professional theatre company to bring better theatre to the deaf community, and to prove that the deaf can contribute a valid art form of their own to the community. Now, 26 National tours, 12 European tours, 3 Asian and Australian tours, 2 Broadway runs, 3 films and countless television appearances later, the National Theatre of the Deaf has clearly proven a source of pride not only for the deaf community, but for the world.

Tickets to see this amazing theatre company are priced at \$10.75, 8.75, 6.75, and 4.75. Matinee tickets are \$1.00 and all are general admission. Groups of twenty or more receive a 15 per cent discount. Tickets are available at Bailey's Music Rooms, Church Street, Burlington; and the Campus Ticket Store on the UVM campus (656-3085).

TAX TIPS

The following tax tips for students were prepared by the Internal Revenue Service.

- 1. If you receive a tax package in the mail, use the peel off lable that came with it. If you need to make corrections, do it right on the label. Use of the label speeds processing for a faster refund.
- 2. Always check to make sure you have entered the correct Social Security Number on your tax return. An incorrect number can mean a long wait for your refund. If you use your peel off label, check your Social Security Number on that.
- 3. Make sure that the address on your return is one to which your mail will still be delivered when your refund is due. If you move, file a change of address with the Post Office. Many refunds are delayed because people move after filing their tax returns.
- 4. Keep all your pay stubs when working. If you don't receive a W-2 from an employer, a complete set of pay stubs may serve as an adequate substitute. (But check first with the IRS.) Wake sure your employers have your current address to send you your W-2.
- 5. Keep a copy of your tax return. You may need it later if, for example, you apply for a grant or scholarship, and it will take 6 to 8 weeks to get a copy of your return from the IRS.
- 6. If you are married, have a child or children, maintain your own household and earned less than \$10,000 in 1980 check into the Earned Income Credit (EIC). It can mean a larger refund if you qualify. There is an EIC worksheet in your tax instructions or you may order Publication 596, "Tax Benefit for Low-Income Individuals" free from the IRS.
- 1. If you had no tax liability in 1980, expect to have no liability in 1981 and don't want income tax withheld from your pay, enter "Exempt" on line 3 of the W-4 you file with your employer and he or she will not withhold income taxes. (Social Security, or FICA, will still be withheld, however.)
- 8. All tips are taxable. If you earn tips where you work, keep a record of your tips. Tips of \$20 or more in one month must be reported to your employer each month. For more information, ask the IRS for free Publication 531, "Reporting your Tips for Federal Tax burposes."

For more information on any tax subject, call or visit the IRS. You can call toll-free from any phone in Vermont by dialing 1-800-642-3110. (In the Burlington area, call 658-1870.) If you just need forms or publications, call (toll-free) 1-800-225-0717.

The following Questions and Answers for students were prepared by The Internal Revenue Service.

- 1. Q. Do I have to file a Tax return?
- A. You have to file a tax return if a) you had income of more than \$3,300 in 1980 (\$5,400 combined, if married) or b) you had any Federal Income Tax withheld (regardless of income) and you want to get it back.
- 2. Q. How much money can a student make before he or she has to pay taxes?
- A. Under the tax law, a student is treated the same as any other single person, and can earn up to \$3,300, (for 1980) before he or she has to pay taxes. Social Security (or FICA) is withheld on any amount of income and is not refundable.
- 3. Q. My parents are claiming me on their tax return. Can I still claim myself?
- A. Yes. This is one area in which students and their families receive a "break." Parents who are supporting a student can claim the student on their tax return and the student can also claim himself/herself.
- 4. Q. I had several jobs during the year and I haven't received all my W-2's. What should I do?
- A. Employers have until January 31 to send you a W-2. If it is after that date and you still haven't received you W-2, contact your employer. Many times students have moved and the employer doesn't have a current address. If you still don't receive the W-2 within a reasonable period of time, contact the IRS.
- 5. Q. I receive a scholarship (or fellowship) grant. Is it taxable?
- A. If you receive a scholarship or fellowship, you may exclude the amount from your income, subject to certain limitations. The money you receive must be primarily for furthering your education and cannot be compensation for past, present, or future services. Generally, money received under a work-study program is taxable, unless all students of the college are required to participate in a Work-Study program. For more specific information, ask the IRS for free Publication 525 "Taxable Income and Non-Taxable Income."
- 6. Q. I'm a full-time student and my spouse works. We pay a day care center for watching our child(ren) during the day. Can we claim any credit for the money we pay for child care?
- A. Assuming that certain conditions are met, yes. If one spouse works and the other is a full-time student for at least five calender months during the tax year, child care expenses that allow the working spouse to be employed will qualify as child care expenses. For more information on the Child Care Credit, ask the IRS for free Publication 503, "Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care."

For more information on any tax subject, call or visit the IRS. You can call toll-free from any phone in Vermont by dialing 1-800-642-3110. (In the Burlington area, call 658-1870.) If you just need forms or publications call (toll-free) 1-800-225-0717.

New Grievance

Policy at UVM

Burlington, Vt.-(I.P.)-A formal University of Vermont student grievance procedure has received unanimous approval from the Board of Trustees, the Student Association, the Faculty Senate and Staff Council, and is now in effect. The procedure is the University's first "formal" policy, replacing the former "informal" procedure.

Specifically excluded are grievances in which a specific grade is in contention on grounds other than those specified in these categories: Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Grievance Coordinator: "It will be the responsibility of the Grievance Coordinator (Jackie M. Gribbons, assistant to the vice president for administration) to: verify and assist with the student attempts to resolve the grievances through consultation and mediation; clarify and discuss with the student and respondent(s) the duties and obligations of the 'Informed Consent Statement' which protects and furthers documentation of evidence as opposed to innuendo or hearsay." (Excerpted)

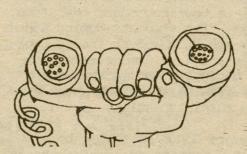
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EXT. 267

Waldorf's Hysteria?

The entries for "Why Does Walldough Sit Behind The Typewriter Contest" are pouring in folks, keep up the good work. So far the best entry refers to something about not sending the results to Princeton but send it to Lyndon. I am not quite sure of the significance of Princeton, but I shall work on it. Meanwhile, good old Nooky Notch struggles on. So now the next installment of—

This Doesn't Concern You-Redux

Because of garbled cable reports, this week's installment got confused with a weather report and what follows is all that survived the final transmission.

Whether or not to weather the weather er depends on whether or not the weather weathers the weather. Nooky Notch faces the prospect of some snow or maybe some rain and even a little sunshine, but only if the sun rises.

Upward Bound

The Upward Bound Program at Lyndon State College has completed the recruitment process for the 1980-1981 recruiting season. This federally funded academic program may serve 50 high school students from 14 schools located in Orleans, Essex, Caledonis, Orange and Washington counties. To date 68 students, present sophomores and juniors, have applied, out of which 65 have been found to be both financially and academically eligible.

Upward Bound is a pre-college preparatory program designed to generate the skills, motivation, and self-confidence necessary for success in a post-secondary education program. The students Upward Bound serves are from modest income backgrounds and have demonstrated academic potential but lack adequate preparation or are disadvantaged due to rural isolation.

The Upward Bound staff has been hosting a meeting at each of the 14 hagh schools targeted for service, for the parents of those students who have applied and been found eligible for Upward Bound. Parents or guardians have been invited to attend the informative sessions to learn all about the program and their children's involvement with it. Slides of the campus of Upward Bound Program were shown to the parents at this time also.

Across campus Pablo and Roper got lost in three feet of partly cloudy and fell in a fog bank. While lost in the fog, they met other famous Nooky Notch personalities who shall remain nameless. Hint—take your pick.

Further across campus some unidentified women were basking in the hot winter sun when all of a sudden....

Stay tuned to see what happens.

Here is a first. In past columns I have offered many different recipes from various people, but now for the first time here is a recipe from my Mother and no, its not for apple pie.

Raisin Wine Sauce

1½ cup sugar
2 heaping Tbsp. corn starch
1/8 tsp. salt

1½ pint water
½ pint red cooking wine
1 cup raisins

Mix first four ingredients together. Add water and then wine. Boil until the mixture is clear and then add raisins. Try serving this over ham.

For those of you who are worried about your complexion, try this recipe for --

Mud Cream, Complexion Cream

- 4 ounces powdered modeling clay
- l ounce calamine powder
- ounce oxide zinc
- 4 ounce infusioral earth
- 7 grains benzoate of soda in fine powder form

Sift all together and then put in mortar. Then with pestle, work to form a uniform thick paste with the addition of two ounces of witch hazel, one ounce glycerine and enough water to get the desired consistency. The container should be sealed to avoid air spoilage.

Quote of the Week--"He was a famous author of fairy tales until they discovered he really was."--NEC

til next week, Walldough

P.S. Thanks to NEC for the mud recipe.

Special Olympics

80 Show as Volunteers

by David Zimbrick

The 1981 Regional Special Olympics were held at Burke Mountain on January 28 with over 80 participants.

There were an equal number of adults and students volunteering from the college and community. The Special Olympics are seasonal sporting competitions held for children that are mentally retarded. The competition at Burke Mountain was the Regional Special Olympics for the mentally retarded from communities in the Northeast Kingdom.

Many of the volunteers were ISC students that had been planning for the event since the beginning of the year. The nucleus of the leadership came from the Outdoor Recreation Department. This is an excellent opportunity for the students to apply the class room knowledge in an outdoor, real-life situation.

College students were not the only people involved. There were also the Lions Club, the Lyndonville Womens Club, and many individuals who wanted the Special Olympics to be successful. Roger Murry of East Burke, was giving free sleigh rides to the Olympians.

The program got underway Saturday with one adult per Olympian. The Olympian participated in one event: downhill skiing, cross country skiing or skating. Along with this, there were special events like puppet and magic shows. All of this was squeezed into one day at Burke Mountain.

By the end of the day, the Olympians had earned their medals and retired to their homes.

Coming up during the first week of March, Lyndon State College students will be working with International Special Olympics at Smuggler's Notch.

Hornets Sting Johnson

by Bob Dickerman

Bill Leggett and Bill Fitzgerald combined for 45 points to lead the Lyndon State College Hornets to a 18-71 victory over Johnson State college in Johnson on Monday night.

paggett scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half as he hit on six of nine field goal attempts in the final twenty minutes.

fitzgerald, who has been improving all season, led ISC with 23 points, including some key hoops down the stretch.

The contest was in doubt all night as neither team could build a size-able lead. LSC led at the half, 18-36.

but thanks to the work of Leggett and Fitzgerald, the Hornets put the game away late in the second half with some key baskets and free throws.

The win was a big one for the Hornets as they improved their record to 4-11, and more importantly, they improved their Mayflower Conference record to 2-2.

The Hornets will travel to Hawthorne College on Thursday night before returning home on Tuesday night for a rematch with Johnson State.

Hornettes over Castleton 62-55

by Bob Dickerman

Roxanne Carson scored 32 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, and blocked four shots to lead the Lyndon State College Hornettes to a 62-55 victory over Castleton State here on Saturday night.

Carson was a dominating figure as she had her season high totals in both scoring and rebounding. The Hornettes trailed 30-27 at halftime, but the junior from Danville, Vermont took control in the final twenty minutes.

Carson hit 11 field goals and 10 for 13 from the foul line. No other LSC player hit double figures, but Kathie Reynolds hit for eight points and played a strong game.

On Tuesday, the story was not the same as the Hornettes were beaten by Norwich, 69-57.

LSC had defeated Norwich earlier in the season, but this time they could never get on track, and were down by 15 at halftime. It was never really a tight ballgame as Norwich was in command throughout.

Jean Graham paced LSC with 15 points while Roxanne Carson added 14 in the losing effort.

The Hornettes, now 3-6, travel to Plymouth State on February 5.

Womens Intramurals

by Lisa Stefanski

This week sounds of laughter, screaming and clapping will be heard from the gym once again. Women's Intramural basketball will start this Thursday.

There are eleven teams signed up for this season. They include some old familiar teams like Kappa XI, Face, Primo Plus, Swish, and The Sows. Six new teams have signed up for the 1981 season. They are the Brew Crew, the Wanderers, Hellians, No Names, Sparkers, and the Shroomers.

Games will be held every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8:00 to 11:00. So come support your favority team throughout the 1981 season.

Sporting News Readers—The Critic invites application of persons interested in becoming Sports Editor. This person will be responsible for developing a staff of writers and will work closely with the photo department. Inquire at The Critic office, Vail 228.



Photo by Doug Ward

Rich Higgins bangs a gate on his way to a second
place finish of the giant slalom at Burke Mtn.

on January 24.

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January 29, 1981



LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

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Pay Raise Pending

by Andy Corrigan

according to a UPI bulletin, it may he up to the Vermont Legislature to decide how much of a pay raise to grant the Faculty in the Vermont state College system. The Chancellor's office in Waterbury has rejected a Fact-finder's report on the grounds that its recommendations "would be too expensive."

The Chancellor's office had offered eight per cent increases across the board and two per cent in "merit" raises. However, the Fact-finder's report "chastized" the Legislature for not supporting, or providing, adequate funding for the Vermont State College system. Chancellor

continued on page 4

Zimbrick, Shepard Win Student Senate Elections

by Sheldon Ball

Senior commuter, David Zimbrick, and Freshman resident, Steven Shepard won those respective seats on the Student Senate by landslide margins in emergency elections held last Thursday and Friday.

limbrick, who ran unopposed, received 66 votes. Two write-in votes for Senior commuter went to Alan Badger.

Shepard won over Gregory Purcell, 66-22.

continued on page 4

Financial Aid May Be In Jeopardy

by Andy Corrigan

Vermont Senator Robert Stafford's staff warned Vermont college presidents of massive cuts in financial aid to be expected from the Reagan administration. The meeting was attended by all of Vermont's public and private college presidents. Senator Stafford is a member of the Senate sub-committee on Education.

According to LSC president Janet Murphy, Senator Stafford's staff specified some of the cuts that they felt the Reagan administration will make. "We were warned of the possible curtailment of the guaranteed student loan program," said Dr. Murphy and added that Reagan's plan to replace the loan program with a \$250 tax credit was also discussed at the meeting. Dr. Murphy said, "this would limit the parents ability to borrow."

Warnings of possible cuts in BEOG, SEOG and work-study programs were given at the meeting along with warnings of cut-backs on financial aid to middle-income families.

While discussing the impact such cuts could have on the Vermont State College system, Dr. Murphy commented, "this is the worst news ever."

Chancellor Richard Bjork said, according to an UPI bulletin, that the Vermont State College system will have fiscal problems next year because of Federal cuts in financial aid. Bjork said that cuts in loans and aid expected from the Reagan administration would reduce college revenues and "may force a cut in services."

Bjork added that Governor Snelling's proposed budget for next year "falls \$500,000 short of what the colleges need." He said, "The cost picture for students is not bright....and the prospect for reduced services (will) increase."

The Guaranteed Student Loan program was started in 1965. As of September 30 almost 15 million loans have been handed out for a total of 21 billion dollars. 52 per cent of the loans borrowed since 1965 are still outstanding.

Currently, 11.5 per cent of the total number of loan recipients default on their loans.

Student Senate Okavs Bus System

by Sheldon Ball

The Student Senate unanimously voted at last Tuesday's meeting to support the LSC bus transportation plan scheduled to start operation on ebruary 16.

The landslide vote came after Dean of Students, William Laramee reported to the Senate that the Dean's Council had pledged \$600 to the Start of the system. "Don't be my Puppets," announced Laramee to the enate, "but it's a chance of a life-

The system will cost approximately \$1200 to run for the remainder of the semester. The Student Senate

Laramee Asks For Pre-Announced Spring Day

will pick up the tab for what will be left unpaid after support from the Administration and from the users themselves.

The bus which will be run by Chamberlain Bus Services will leave the downtown Lyndonville area three times a day at 8:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M., and 4:30 P.M. The bus will travel to the LSC campus and return downtown 30 minutes later. (For a complete schedule, see page 6 notices.) Tickets will cost \$5 for 40 rides or \$9 for 80 rides and will be trans-

Laramee said that he hopes that Faculty and Staff will buy a book of tickets to support the system

whether they ever ride the bus or not. Laramee also noted the need for rules on the bus such as no smoking, no drinking, and reprimands for students who "take a. swing at the busdriver."

John Quinlan, Steven Shepard, and Alan Lear volunteered to form a transportation committee to deal with the problems and complaints. Dean Laramee and Ernie Talpey will be the overseers of the new transportation account.

continued on page 4

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Editorial

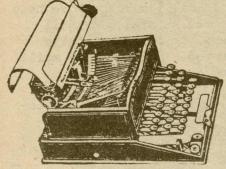
Two major developments have surfaced this week, the first being possible cut-backs in financial aid that are expected from the Reagan administration. One has to wonder what the campuses of the five Vermont State Colleges would look like following a massive cut-back in financial aid programs. Access to any college in Vermont, for the majority of students, is possible only with assistance from one type of financial aid program or another.

The warnings described in the article Financial Aid May Be In Jeopardy on page one, warn of funding cuts that seem to be across the board, and could spell disaster for the Vermont State College system. Dr. Murphy assessed that these kinds of cuts in aid could be "the biggest news ever" for those concerned with higher education in Vermont. She may be right.

The second development this week is that plans are in the works for setting a fixed date for "Spring Day" every year. What happens if that fixed date falls on the day of a blizzard? How many of us will miss the relief and surprise of seeing that giant flag that tells us that classes are cancelled and it's time to celebrate a truly nice day after enduring such a long winter?

-A.C.

Letters



To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to last week's issue of the <u>Critic</u>. I was disappointed to see such poor coverage of the Special Olympics in this issue. Many students and faculty volunteered their time, not only on the day that the Olympics were held, but for months before.

The greatest insult was the photograph on the cover of the <u>Critic</u>. Instead of a photo of an Olympian there was a young child with a seasons pass. This was in poor taste even if you did not intend to pass this child off as an Olympian.

It seems as though the majority of events that are photographed are the ones involving alcohol (i.e. Craftsbury, Spring Day, Winter Weekend, Jonathan's and Fall Weekend. The more meaningful events such as Special Olympics seem to take a back seat to these other activities.

Sincerely, Kelley A. Keyte To the Editor:

Readers might find this letter a trifle amusing that a person would write about such a petty occurrence. However, I feel that the following information about a theft that occurred last Thursday, to be important concerning the maturity and state of mind of an unknown pilferer. I went to use the apparatus in the fitness room Thursday, January 29. Unfortunately I did not have a lock with me and used a locker with the idea that I would find everything intact when I returned to take a shower. I was not in the fitness room for more than 45 minutes, when I returned to find my belongings had been sifted through. After checking through my things, I discovered a bottle of shampoo, a soap and soap dish, a comb and a towel were missing. I would not have minded if the person who borrowed them permanantly had returned the articles after taking a shower. What I fail to understand is why the locker room bandit opted to swipe approximately three dollars in toiletries when my wallet, with twenty-five dollars in it, was ignored. Surely it takes a strange individual indeed to steal these petty things. without making off with my wallet and gym bag as well In closing I would like to thank the odd fellow for not taking my wallet and wish him,

HAPPY SHOWERING!!

Confused but Content,

Doug Reilley

To the Editor:

On behalf of the staff and management of WWLR 92-FM, I express my sincere thanks to President Janet Murphy and the Administration of Lyndon State College for providing a much needed station advisor, Michael Thurston, to assist the station.

I especially thank: Mary Bisson,
Chairperson, English Department;
Bruce Harvey, Physical Education
Department; Florence Yeats, Chairperson, Business Administration
Department; Edmund Mello, Business
Administration Department; and Cynthia Baldwin, Chairperson of LSC's
Communication Arts and Sciences
Department. I hope that the optimistic relationships between WWLR
and various departments will grow
and strengthen in years to come. It
is the best way I know to improve
the business we're in--communication.

Finally, our thanks go to Chief Engineer Russell Bailas, for the installation of some new transmitting equipment.

Thanks all, for making it happen!

Sincerely, Michael G. Cejka, General Manager-WWLR To the Editor:

I am a sophomore transfer student, and at the beginning of the semester I busied Myself going through the course listings, working out my schedule. I was struck by the lack of balance. I saw that there were only three philosophy courses offered, and one of those was Death and Dying, which was also listed under the Psychology Department. In contrast, there are 27 courses offered by the Recreation Department. It seems odd that the Recreation Department, which, to put it charitably, is a recent academic discipline, should have grown so quickly. The French Department has two course offerings; there is only one in the German Department.

Going over the courses offered by the Recreation Department, I was stopped dead by one of them: Leisure Counseling. Leisure Counseling? What on earth could it possibly be? If it existed, could it be taught? What member of the department had the extra leisure to dream this one up? I thought of Disneyworld in Florida. After passing through the entrance, a small booth to one side with a large sign: Leisure Counseling. And then I reflected that in my short but varied life I had never, anywhere, met a leisure counselor. -I wonder what they look like.

Sincerely,
Peter Holladay,
Sheffield, Vermont

Critic PRINCE VERMONT

The Critic, published each Threatry during the school year, is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College. Offices are located in V228 of the Theodore N. Vail Center. Address communications to The Critic, P.O. Box L966, Theodore N. Vail Center, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermon 05851. Telephone (802) 626-9371 extension 261. Subscription rates are \$7 for half a year and \$14 for full year.

The opinions expressed in the letters to the editor reviews and commentaries are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of To Critic.

Editor-in-Chief......Andrew Corrigan Associate Editor Sheldon H. Ball Contributing Editors....Scott Hamilton Peter Holladay David Zimbrick John Farrell St. Johnsbury Office...David Carpenter Chicago Office.....Alan Stock Sports Editor.....John LeMiew Production Editor.....Roberta Cobur Graphics Designer.....Jonathan Bove Business Manager...........Dan Coll Cartoonist.....Jeff Lyon Photographers......David Strey Tom O'Connol Distribution..... Marc Lovely

"And we don't mean maybe."

The <u>Critic</u> is printed each Thursday morning at Upper Valley Press, Inc. Bradford, Vermont.

Goddard College Hangs On

plainfield, Vermont--Officials at goddard College in Plainfield have been notified the small school will keep its accreditation for at least another four months.

The organization that judges colleges and universities withdrew its approval recently because of Goddard's financial problems.

But the school has appealed...and the accreditation will remain in effect while that appeal is pending.

Goddard spokeswoman said today it will be at least May 18 before decision is reached...long enough to cover the entire residential semester.

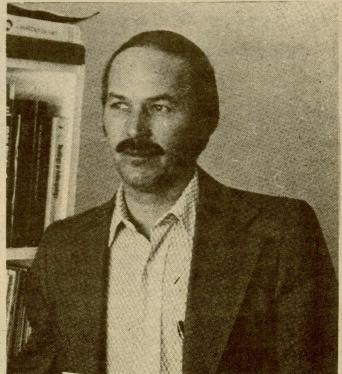
Former Professor Hospitalized

Back Home in Stable Condition

by John Farrell

Dr. Darrell Casteel, an Associate Professor of Anthropology on leave from Lyndon State College is recovering at his home from double coronary bypass surgery (open-heart) and is in stable condition.

Dr. Casteel assisted by his wife Barbara, arrived home Tuesday from Mary Fletcher Medical Center in Burlington.



Dr. Darrell Casteel

Bjork Moves To Stop

Future Tenure Hearing

by Andy Corrigan

Faculty Union President John Gillen has charged that VSC Chancellor Richard Bjork wants to eliminate special panels with the authority to review tenure decisions because one such panel will review the case of Castleton Criminology Professor Richard McDonald. McDonald was denied tenure by the Castleton Administration but the state Labor Relations Board ruled last week that his rights had been violated, according to a Wednesday UPI bulletin.

The Vermont Labor Relations Board has referred McDonald's case to a special panel of Faculty and Administrators for a final decision.

Bjork did request the elimination of review panels in a letter to Castleton Administration Secretary William Gilbert, which Faculty Union President John Gillen obtained after learning of the Labor Board ruling. Bjork maintains that his request for the elimination of panel reviews of tenure cases has nothing to do with McDonald.

Bjork, noting that he received a copy of the Labor Board ruling last Monday, said no decision had been made on whether to appeal the Labor Board ruling, according to Burlington Free Press correspondent Joe Mahoney.

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Convocation

by Peter Holladay

The Spring 1981 Convocation, with pr. Franklin Smallwood of Dartmouth College speaking on "Where is Higher Education Going in the Next Twenty Years?", was held on January 29 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

r. Smallwood, who is the Orvil E. Pryfoos Professor of Public Affairs at Dartmouth College, based his speech on 3000 Futures, the Carnegie Council's report on policy studies of the National Commission of Higher Education. He contrasted two risions of the future of higher Education.

Perguson McKay, Chairman of the Paculty, began the program at 11:00 with short opening remarks. Father Paul Citti, of the St. Elizabeth Church of Lyndonville, followed with a short Invocation, in which the stressed the need for dialogue, not debate.

After the Invocation, the Trio Somata Opus 11 Number 2 in F Major, by Jean Baptiste Loeillet, was Performed by Kenneth Louden on alto Recorder, Alvin Shulman on violin, and Betsy Shulman on piano.

kkay then introduced the platform, which included: Brenda Gruber, replesentative from the Student Senate; lorence Yeats, Chapter Chairperson of the VSC Faculty Federation; Marchanner, President of the LSC Staff hion; Dr. Alfred Toborg, College arshall; Father Citti; Dr. Small-wod; Dr. Janet Murphy, President of Lyndon State College; Dr. Richard Bjork, Chancellor, Vermont state Colleges; and Angela Hawley, epresentative from the Student octivities Committee.

Murphy then made brief remarks of welcome and pleasure at having of Smallwood speak. McKay then introduced Dr. Smallwood, who began is speech by expressing his surlise at arriving at Lyndon State or the first time without snow alling.

Smallwood stressed the need to hard choices. Citing the para-

dox that test scores have steadily declined over the past 20 years despite rising enrollments, Dr. Small-wood stated that something vital is missing in our higher education.

Pointing to the need to work closely with secondary schools, he praised Lyndon's Upward Bound program. Dr. Smallwood added that humanities programs must be strengthened to maintain a balance between the various academic disciplines.

In summing up his speech, he said that the future would present a positive opportunity to reflect on the quality of our lives and education.

After the benediction delivered by Father Citti, there was a reception held in the theater lobby. Orange juice, coffee, donuts and cookies were served, and Dr. Smallwood was available for questions and discussions

Dr. Smallwood went on to say that it is extremely difficult to predict the future of higher education, especially in Vermont. Because Vermont imports college students, and has a rising population despite the overall decline in New England, it is hard to predict what mix of students will develop over the next 20 years, and what their needs will be

The worst-case scenario presented by Dr. Smallwood was a list of potential pitfalls: enrollments falling by up to 50 per cent, lower salaries for college graduates, shrinking government resources and rising inflation, grade inflation, and the prospect of colleges competing in destructive ways.

The second scenario was brighter. Enrollments would not fall, but would rise due to an influx of older students. Resources would dwindle, but not so fast that colleges would be unable to adjust. An end to rapid expansion would allow institutions more time to concentrate on the quality of education.

Bus System/Spring Day

cont. from page one

In other Student Senate business, Laramee asked the members to support his idea of having a pre-announced Spring Day. "It really screws up a lot of people's schedules," said Laramee. He cited better planning, (i.e. group activities, band contracts) less disruption to academics, and lessened liability to the college for damage to property or people, as examples to support his plan of change for the day. The Senate tabled making a decision until a later date.

The Lyndon State College Table
Tennis Club, represented by Amadi
Onwuegbu, had its constitution unanimously approved with two amendments made. One, eliminating the
clause where the club members would
vote on accepting prospective members was replaced with a clause
allowing all interested students
to participate. The other change

was that the Student Senate will have the final say on approval of the constitution rather than the Table Tennis Club itself. After acceptance of the constitution, Onwuegbu asked the Senate for financial support of the team. The Senators refused support and treasurer Ernic Talpey suggested "I would get those plans (for fundraising) rocketing!"

The Senate voted in Steve Shepard, the recently elected freshman resident representative, to the position of Secretary.

In a balloted vote, Scott Hamilton unanimously won the approval of the Senate to join the Academic Standards Committee over Elizabeth Dunphy and Hank Pioria.

The next Student Senate meeting is slated for February 10 at 2:30 P.M.





David Zimbrick

Steven Shepard

Senate Elections

cont. from page one

Zimbrick said that his judgement as a Senate member will come from past experiences. "I'm a veteran of going here 4 years. It is a very rare accomplishment." Zimbrick added that he feels the Student Senate does not have a big enough voice in change. He said that he didn't know how much change he himself could implement since he was not familiar with his co-members on the Senate.

When asked about Dean of Students, Laramee's role in the Student Senate, Zimbrick said , "He has too much control, everybody knows that."

Newly elected Shepard, in a prepared statement said: "I have been given the impression by many students, that the Student Senate does not use the power that it is granted in its constitution, and that it is not visible enough among the college community.

"I believe that the Student Senate is, and should be, the most power-ful committee on campus. I hope to help make it possible for the students views to be represented as fully as they should be, and I would like to see its (the Student Senate's) image strengthened, and its power used.

"I must agree with many of my fellow students that Dean of Students Bill Laramee and the rest of the Administration of this college, have a great deal more influence over the proceeding of the Student Government than they should have. There is a great deal of student apathy caused by this situation. I would like to see the Student Senate's image turned around enough so that the students can honestly feel that they are in a position to have the input and control over campus life that is legally theirs."

Faculty Pay Raises

cont. from page one

Bjork himself, has said, "Governor Snelling's budget (for next year) falls \$500 short of what the colleges need."

See "Financial Aid May Be In Jeopardy"

The Fact-finder's report recommended a one-year contract including a nine per cent pay increase along with the two per cent "merit" raises.

Under state law both sides have 15 days to reach an agreement. If they can't reach an agreement, both sides will have to send their arguments to the Vermont Labor Relations Board, which will make its recommendation to the Legislature. The Legislature would then have the final say as to how much the VSC Faculty pay raises will be.

CAUSE Controversy Open Forum

To Be Held

by Scott Hamilton

The Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Zeta will sponsor an open discussion on the future of the CAUSE grant. The forum will be held in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on Monday, February 9, 1981.

Invited speakers include members of both the Faculty and the Administration. With all the controversy surrounding the CAUSE grant, chapter President Donald Murray feels that this forum will be an "informational session for the campus, to find out where the CAUSE grant is now, and what the future holds for it and the college."

When asked why Sigma Zeta was sponsoring this discussion, Murray explained that Sigma Zeta is a science and mathematics academic society and that the CAUSE grant would "effect us directly." He does not feel that the forum will open a "can of worms", rather he "hopes it doesn't and that this (controversy) is more-or-less put to rest and will let the new director get on with his work."

An allotted amount of time will be given to each speaker, and then a question and answer period is to follow. Invited participants include President Tanet Murphy, Dean James Graby, Mr. Ferguson McKay, Dr. Michael Sherbrook, Mr. Albert Ouellette and both the past and future project directors of the grant, Dr. Samuel Kent and Dr. Gerald Koeppl. President Murphy, Dr. Koeppl, and Mr. Ouellette have already indicated that they will attend.

All students and Faculty, as well as the general public, are invited to attend.

Bill Chinnock Band To Perform

Lyndonville--On February 14, the Lyndon State College Student Activities Committee will present "The Bill Chinnock Band" in concert at the Alexander Twilight Theatre. This St. Valentine's Day concert will begin at 8:30 P.M.

Well-known and popular comedian Tom parks will host the Valentine's Day concert.

With the release of Bill Chinnock's new album "Dime Store Heroes" he has produced his finest album to date. He has surrounded himself with today's premier rock and roll musicians ranging from David Sanborn to members of the Average White Band and Blues Brothers. The time has come for Bill (who is under Atlantic Record label) to receive the recognition he has so long deserved as one of the unheralded greats of American rock and roll.

Burt Porter At Twilight Theater

Lyndonville--On February 5 at 8:00 P.M. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre the Lyndon State College Kingdom Concert Series will present local fiddler, Burt Porter.

Mr. Porter has a concert of original songs with guitar accompaniment to portray life in rural Vermont.

There will also be traditional tunes on fiddle and fretless banjo.

Tickets for this event will be sold at the door. Adults \$1.50, Students and Children \$1.00, LSC Students free with I.D.

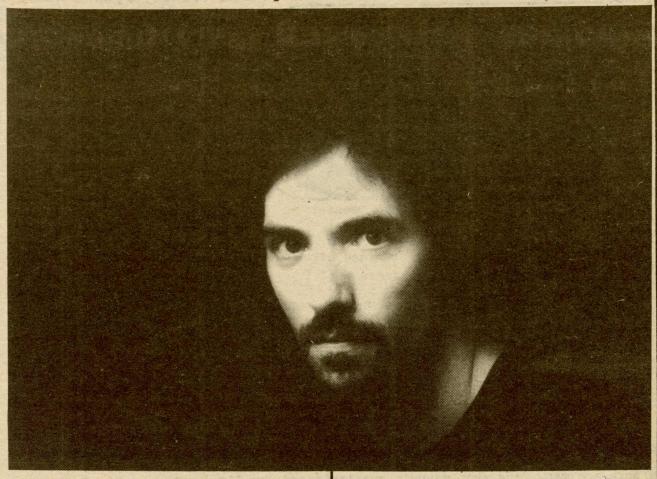
LSC Singers

The students, faculty and staff of Lyndon State College invite members of the community interested in choral singing to join them as part of the LSC Singers.

This group, under the direction of LSC faculty member Roberta Veech, meet for practice on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 5:30-7, in the Alexander Twilight Theatre Loft, Room T201.

The Singers, who are now practicing for a March concert, participated in several holiday concerts, including "The Spirit of Christmas", held on the college campus in conjunction with the St. Johnsbury Academy Chorus.

Membership in the chorus is free and open to the public, regardless of previous experience. For information, contact Roberta Veech, 626-9371, Ext. 158.



Tickets will go on sale Monday, February 2, for what promises to be the strongest and most talented band to be seen on the campus of Lyndon State College. Tickets are on sale Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. on the campus of LSC. Prices are \$3.75 for students with college I.D. and \$4.50 for non-students.

Shades of Farenheit 451

Omaha, Nebraska (AP) -- Students at a private Omaha school watched Thursday as their principal set fire to a pile of books including an issue of National Geographic and Daffy Duck comic books.

They are distractions that could "hinder Christian lives," said Rev. Lars Wessberg, principal of Omaha Christian School.

Thrown into the flames were publications including Batman and Daffy Duck comic books, National Geographic, a record album cover showing the group "Animals", and a book called "50 True Tales of Terror."

Wessberg said he considered his action "symbolic" and said children attending his private school brought material to be burned.

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Happy Birthday to....

SHELDOG W. BALE

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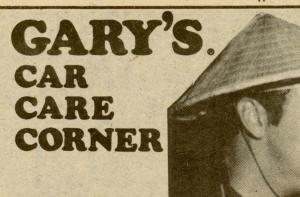
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by Gary Chester

Recently I've heard a lot of students at Lyndon State College complaining about their cars breaking down and all the money they've had to spend on repairs.

Last week, after repairs effected upon my own car, I began to wonder how many people at LSC have had unnecessary repairs made on their carsor how many have paid higher repair bills than need be-all because of a lack of basic knowledge of their automobiles.

One of the best ways to avoid costly repair bills is to purchase a shop manual, costing around \$15 to \$20, written especially for your car. A shop repair manual can help you maintain your auto, and prevent costly repairs. These manuals also have a trouble shooting guide which will help you make your own repairs, thereby saving you money

There are many fine shop manuals available and usually can be purchased at any auto supply store.

If you find it necessary to take your car to a repair shop, look around and find the best shop with the best prices. Talk to local people to find this information. Always remember to get a second estimate.

Keeping this in mind, someday you may be able to save money by learning something about your beloved, sweet, little car.

On The Way

Winter Weekend is coming up and will be held on Thursday, February 12! Winter Weekend will be welcomed with a torch light parade and fireworks on the President's hill. At 9:00 P.M. the same night, S.A.C. will sponsor a Student Talent Coffee House. Prizes will be awarded to the top three performers. Sign up in Maggie Stevens office, Vail 306.

S.A.C. will sponsor a Game Show Night on Friday, February 13. The games will include: Roommate Game, Friends Feud, and Dating Game. Watch for sign-up sheets.

All-day events including Volleyball, Inner Tube Race, Tobogganing, Broom Ball, a Winter Cafe and more will be held on Saturday, February 14.

The highlight of the weekend comes up at 8:30 P.M. with the Bill Chinnock Band in concert. The MC will be well-known Tom Parks. Hurry for your tickets—they are on sale now at the Ticket Office by the Theatre. The price is \$3.75 for students and \$4.50 for non-students.

NOTICES

Coffee House

PRIZES: \$25, \$15, & \$10

9:00 P.M. Thursday, February 12

Student Center

Pick up sign-up sheets at Maggie Stevens Office (Vail 306).

If you have a talent, come and share if with us. Sign up before Tuesday, February 10.

Science Dept. Meeting

Science Department will hold a meeting of faculty and majors or prospective majors on February 12 at 4:00 P.M. in the Science Seminar Room (S-116).

Table Tennis Club

A new club has been formed on the campus of Lyndon State College, it is entittled The Lyndon State Table Tennis Club. The purpose of the club is to keep table tennis alive in Lyndon and to represent Lyndon State College in intercollegiate and club matches. Practices are held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 7-9 P.M. and on Saturday 3-5 P.M. The club will have it first match on Sunday, February 8 at Castleton.

CAUSE Open Forum

On Monday, February 9, Sigma Zeta Honorary Society will sponsor a forum with the CAUSE Project as the topic. Representatives from the faculty and administration will give brief presentations on the nature of the project and what the future holds for it. A question and

answer period will follow these presentations. The forum will be held in Theater Wing B at 7:00 P.M. Come find out what the project is, where it stands now, and how it will help the L.S.C. community. All are invited and responsible questions are welcomed.

Commuter Bus Schedule

Lyndon State College Bus Transportation Schedule (Starting February 16)

Departing Downtown Lyndonville to Vail Parking Lot

8:30 A.M. Lyndonville Post Office
8:35 A.M. Congregational Church
8:40 A.M. Town and Country Restaurant
8:45 A.M. Lyndon Center Post Office/
Lyndon Institute
8:50 A.M. Vail Parking Lot

Departing Vail Parking Lot to Downtown Lyndonville

9:00 A.M. Vail Parking Lot
9:05 A.M. Lyndon Center Post Office/
Lyndon Institute
9:10 A.M. Town and Country Restaurant
9:15 A.M. Congregational Church
9:20 A.M. Lyndonville Post Office

Two other runs will begin at 1:30 P.M. and 4:30 P.M. in downtown Lyndonville, duplicating the above schedule. Tickets will soon go on sale at the information booth of first floor Vail. The Transportation committee is comprised of Alan Lear, Steve Shepard, and John Quinlan. Suggestions should be voiced to these people.

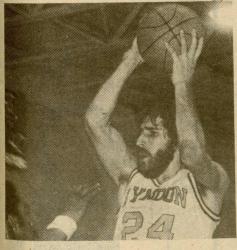
LSC Sports

Hornets—Feast and Famine

Fitzgerald, Leggett Tough!

Mike Whaley & David Coehlo

Lyndon's two game win streak was snapped Tuesday night by visiting Johnson, 97-89. The Hornets, entertaining slim play-off hopes, had romped on Nathaniel Hawthorne last Thursday 148-110. In that game Lyndon set three school records for most points scored in a game-148, most points scored in a half- 93, and for most points by two teams-258. In Tuesday nights contest the Hornets jumped out to an early 21-9 advantage. However Johnson caught fire late in the half, scoring eight points in the final 32 seconds to take a 52-40 lead into the locker room. Senior center Dave Coelho reinjured his right knee in the first four minutes. Coelho was attempting to play for the first time since injuring the knee at Plattsburgh on Janurary 13. It is doubtful that Coelho will return to the Lyndon line-up for the remainder of the season. After the intermission the Hornets, down by as many as 16, pulled to within one point during the final four minutes. However,



Dave Coelho

Johnson's Bob Balinski converted a three-point play, giving the Indians a four point lead. Lyndon would never get closer. LSC was led by Bill Leggett with 26 and Bill Fitzgerald with 24. Johnson's Chris David led all scorers with 31. The Nathaniel Hawthorne game was a different story. Lyndon, up 55-51 at the half, implemented a full-court press against the New Hampshire based Highlanders. The press Was effective as the Hornets ran off 93 points enroute to their second straight win. Lyndon had five players in double figures. Bill Fitzgerald had 35, Mike Whaley 33, Bill Leggett 29, Larry Pierce 23, and Sam Demasi 16. Bob Witts led Hawthorne with a game-high 47. The Hornets are 5-12 going into Saturdays game St. Joseph's the rovider.

Small College Athletics

John Lemieux

What are the goals of a college athletic program? In the view of this writer they are threefold: To develop the athletic AND academic talents of the athletes; to develop a unity among the student body; to produce some revenue for the college. Of course, at the Division 1 level, athletics are run as a business because, in fact, they are big business. However, at the Division 3, N.A.I.A. level the attitude should be more relaxed. At the Division 3 level it is the last chance for most of the athletes to participate on a truly competitive plane. Because of this fact, athletics should be an enjoyable activity, administrated in as relaxed a manner as possible. However, at some Division 3, N.A.I.A. schools the athletes are on scholarship and are required to work three to five hours daily at their respective sports. This includes the off season,

because they must start preparing for the season to come. It is, all in all, a very high pressure situation. I am not against proper preparation, what I feel obliged to speak against is the pressure -- it is needless at the Division 3 level At Lyndon State College the true goals of small college athletics are close to being achieved. The athletic program, while relatively low key, has the support and backing of the campus population. The teams at L.S.C. are competitive and at times the teams or individuals reach record heights. However, the most important item at Lyndon is that the athletes provide the stimulus. They are interested in achieving goals which are realistic to themselves and L.S.C.. This stimulus which starts at the inside of the athlete provides the spark which powers the program.

Men's and Women's Intramurals

The Early Results

Mark Maloney

Mens Intramural Basketball got under way this past weekend with a full slate of games played as scheduled. In "A" league Play, Spoon You, Didley Squat and the Hostages opened up with wims against Fast, Tools and the Stooges. In "B" league competition the Bags lead the way with victories over S.O.M.F. and Super Swoop. Nads, Waxed Carrots, Close Enough and TBBB all have won their first games.

A league	W	111	Pr.
Spoon You	1	0	6
Didley Sqaut	1	0	6
Hostages	1	0	6
Fast	0	1	4
Tools	0	1	4
Stooges	0	1	4

וותוו למסמום

"B" league 1 W L pts.

Bags 2 0 12
One Hitters 1 1 10
SOMF 1 1 10
MonoBrothers 1 1 10
Nads 1 0 6
SpecialEd 0 1 4
Superswoop 0 1 4
TNDC 0 1 4

"B" league 2 W L pts.

Waxed C'rts 1 0 6
Close E'ngh 1 0 6

Almost

Kappa

Or"tangs

0 1 4

0 1 4

0 1 3

The first games of the season for women's intramural basketball took place on January 29. The Brew Crew challenged the No Names and between laughing the Brew Crew managed to win 41-34. The devil had his own team there but the Hellians lost to the Wanderers by the score of 32-22. A team that we will be hearing a lot about this semester is Primo Plus and they pulled out a victory 46-10 over the Sparkers. An old team Face with new members beat the Shroomers 37-14. Coach Alex Johnson brought his team, Swish, to a great victory over the Sows.

Listed below is the high scorers from each individual team.

Cummings-Wanderers-16
Isham-Primo Plus-14
Konrad-No Names-14
Rollins-Swish-14
Crackers-Face-13
Lavigne-Hellians-12
Hunt-Brew Crew-11
Klien-Sparkers-7
Richardson-Shroomers-6
Glenn-Sows-4
Coleman-Sows-4

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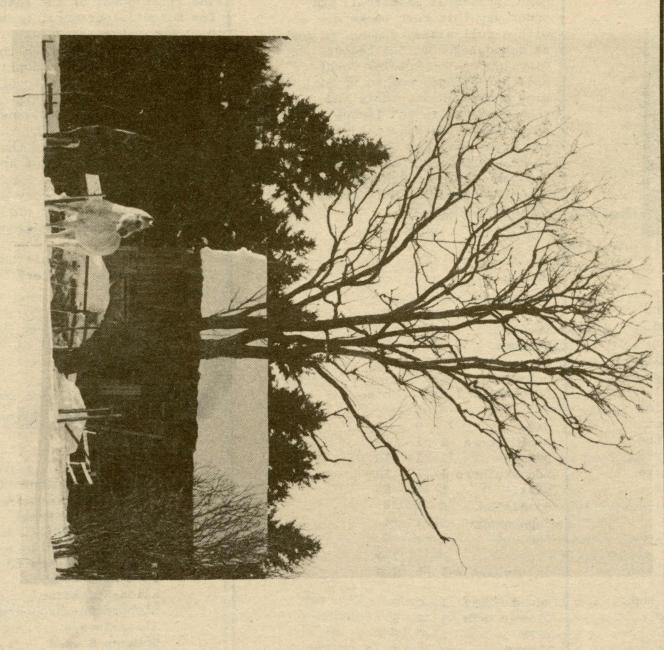
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VOLUME XXII

February 5, 1981



LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

A scenic view along Route 5 on the way to Lake Willoughby.

Photo by Dave Streb

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Contract Sunday May Plan Retaliation

by Sheldon Ball

The Vermont State College Faculty will be without a contract unless chancellor Bjork's office and the USC Faculty Federation can come upon a full agreement on a new contract by midnight sunday.

florence Yeats, Chairman of LSC"s Faculty Federation said, "money is not the thing." She stated that the governance issue is now the maor problem. The Faculty Federation wishes to keep the article on governance, which states, "recogniing the final determining authority of the president, matters of academic concern shall be initiated by the Faculty Assembly which shall consider the matter and respond within a reasonable time." This mlingincludes such areas as selection of department chairman, curricula policy, library policy and requirements for degrees. Chancellor Bjork wishes to eliminate the article from the new contract.

leats said that Bjork wants the mesidents of the colleges to pick the department chairman putting them in a management position and elimination them from negotiations with the administration.

Mr. Michael Sherbrooke, who has previously held treasurer and spokes and positions with the Faculty Federation voiced concern saying "are they (Bjork and the administration) being to tell me what books to use?

resident Janet Murphy, when asked bout the governance issue stated the system we have at Lyndon has worked well at Lyndon."

Flork's office and the Faculty Fedration have sent their arguments to the Vermont Labor Relations Board which will make a recommendation to the legislature, who will have the final say. Yeats noted that the Faculty federation's arguments concursed with the fact-finder's reports.

continued on page 4

It's Winter Weekend!

Schedule Page 4

Dean Graby Resigns as Academic Dean

by Andy Corrigan

Dr. James Graby has resigned as Academic Dean at Lyndon State College after one semester. Dr. Graby said he has decided to "leave education."

Dr. Graby listed reports of cuts in Financial Aid, Governor Snelling's budget proposal for 4 per cent less than the state colleges need, and the general state of the nation's economy among the factors contributing to his resignation. "I see some forces that this institution can't control that may make our efforts useless," said Dr. Graby. He added that "education as an industry is not viable as it was in Johnson's heyday" referring to the massive funding that built up the Vermont State Colleges during the Johnson Administration of the midsixties.

Dr. Graby, who has been in education for 26 years commented, "to walk away (from education) is the hardest thing I've everdone."

However, he added, "if it was really getting to me then I had bet-

ter get out." Dr. Graby will fulfill his duties as Academic Dean until this summer.

In an interview with President Janet Murphy after Dr. Graby's resignation, she said she was "not totally shocked." President Murphy said she knew "Dr. Graby feared for where high education is going." Dr. Murphy acknowledged the pressures of the job of Academic Dean but said "if someone isn't happy in that position then it is not good for them or the institution.

Dr. Murphy has named Dean William
Laramee as chirman of the search
commitee. For a new Academic
Dean and will post an ad in the
Chronicle for Higher Education for
that position. When asked if former
Academic Dean Ronald Addison, who
is currently on a leave of absence
status, will be returning as Dean,
Dr. Murphy said he would not. She
said Addison could return but"not
as Academic Dean."

continued on page 4

Student Senate Votes Against Pre-Announced Spring Day

by Andy Corrigan

The Student Senate took a stand on the pre-announced Spring Day issue by voting to "vote against a preannounced Spring Day," at Tuesday's weekly Student Senate meeting. A request for discussion of the matter was made by Dean of Students, Bill Laramee at the February 3 Student Senate meeting.

The topic of a pre-announced Spring Day was discussed for approximately 1 hour, intermittently with the possibility of a Senate-held "open forum on student problems." The discussion of Spring Day centered mostly on the possible planning of events

for the day and whether or not a pre-announced Spring Day would cause students to miss more classes the day after.

Discussion faded and no decision was reached on if an open forum concerning student problems could be held.

New Senate member, Dave Zimbrick said he feels "we should scrap the idea of having a Spring Day, but we should have more of a field day with more cultural events." He mentioned the possibility of puppet shows with "maybe Burt Porter singing." Steve Cormier said he felt "the faculty hadn't put their share continued on page 4.

OPINION & EDITORIAL-

-Aid Cuts

To the Editor:

Senator Stafford's Education Subcommittee staff held a meeting in Burlington, Friday, January 30 to alert Vermont College Presidents and Financial Aid Officers of proposed drastic cuts to Student Financial Aid.

Targeted programs are BEOG and Guaranteed Student Loans (Bank Loans).

Proposed changes to BEOG could mean that the maximum BEOG Grant for the 1981-82 Academic Year would be \$1000.

This change would mean the neediest students (i.e. those students receiving the maximum grant during 80-81 of \$1750) could lose \$750.

Changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program might mean limiting loan size with students having to repay the interest subsidy that the government pays while they are in school. Banks would have to accrue the interest and add it to the student's loan obligation. With the government not paying the in-school interest subsidy, students might be hit with interest rates in the high teens.

These changes are also directly linked to the proposed tuition tax credits of \$250 for the parents of children in private and parochial schools and colleges. It appears there is a trade-off: Being limited in the ability to borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for a \$250 tuition tax credit.

Tanya Lamphere Administrative Ass't for Financial Aid

-Sue The State

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that the friends of higher education in Vermont have struck again. The beloved Governor and his hatchet man, Bjork, have conspired to undermine what is perhaps the best public school system in the US today. Lack of adequate financial renumeration to the few excellent teachers left in this already dissipated, watered down, educational conglomeration, can only result in the exodus of the dedicated men and women who have chosen to teach here in spite of a climate hostile to education, and a system that is, or has already become, totally geared to vocational/ technical education.

It is time for the students of Lyndon and the Vermont state school system to show solidarity with their teachers—even if it means taking it out in the streets. If this turn of events causes strike or cancellation of classes the students should support the teachers, suing the state if necessary for refunds of tuition due to the lack of proper instructors or lost class time.

Clarence E. Reed, Jr. Spokesperson, S.A.E. Lancaster, N.H.

-New Services

To the Editor:

Throughout this year the Student Affairs staff has been studying carefully the services, or lack of services, we provide for the commuting student.

As part of our study we had a consultant from the University of Maryland come to campus to examine our existing programs and to offer suggestions for future consideration. The consultant was very supportive of our efforts in regard to the construction of an Information Booth and our planning for a shuttle bus system.

I am pleased to report at this time that the Information Booth is now open and that the shuttle system will begin on February 16.

Other new services that are the result of our self-study are the snack bar being open continuously from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 midnight Monday through Thursday in order to accommodate students attending evening classes; the Dean of Student Affairs office being used as a receiver of emergency phone calls from babysitters or school officials for dependents of students; and the commuter lounge being modestly upgraded. In the future we hope to be able to offer a reasonably priced health insurance program for dependents of students.

If you have any other ideas that could benefit the commuting student please share them with me.

Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs

-Let The Dean Play

To the Editor:

Now that Dean Laramee has suggested a break in tradition by having a pre-announced Spring Day, one wonders if the proposed change will really achieve what he seeks, i.e. "better planning, less disruption to academics, and lessened liability to the college for damage to property or people."

Laramee cited that a "surprise" Spring Day "screws up a lot of peoples' schedules. What people?

Certain recollections come to mind of people having to attend early morning classes last year and then finding out that Spring Day had been declared. Talk about poor planning! And honestly, how bad can certain "screwups" be? It seems as though allowances for missed classes, tests, lab periods, meetings, etc. can be made as easily for Spring Day as they are for other special circumstances like snow days or Convocation.

In reference to "better planning", where is the problem? Last year, each activity seemed to take its course rather well. There arose little trouble in getting softball games organized between the different academic majors. Maybe nobody let the Dean play.

Dean Cont.

As far as disruption to academics is concerned, face it. They're going to be disrupted somehow whether Spring Day is preannounced or not.

We see no possible way to curb any danages inflicted during Spring Day simply by pre-planning it, either. Perhaps the Dean is considering to hire Pinkerton agents or calling in the National Guard to preserve and protect Lyndon State property.

We can see no good reason to sacrifice one of the best aspects of Spring Day--its spontaneity. In the past couple of years it seems as though certain members of the administration have started to treat Spring Day as a despicable chore to be completed as quickly and painlessly as possible. Our suggestion is that these "Scrooges" start concentrating on the positive qualities that this celebration can have, and keep true to one of the last great traditions we have at L.S.C. The days of the great Ice Fountain have passed away (this year's feeble attempt at one is simply that). Let's hope that Spring Day doesn't follow the same course, because if it's left up to Dean Laramee, it looks like milk and cookies in the library with Mantovani playing in the background. . . Bah humbug!

> Signed, Two leisure counselors Mike Whaley Christine Kocol

Critic EVERMONT

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"And we don't mean maybe."

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CAUSE Open Forum

by Scott Hamilton

an open forum, discussing the fue ture of the CAUSE grant, featuring members of both the college administration and faculty was held this past Monday night in the Alexander Wilight Theatre. The forum, sponsored by Sigma Zeta, was opened by organizational president Donald Murray. Each member of the panel; including President Janet Murphy, nean James Graby, Dr. Samuel Kent, or. Gerald Koeppl, Dr. Michael Sherbrook, and Mr. Albert Ouellette; was given a few minutes to make a presentation, which was followed by a question and answer period.

Dr. Kent, former project director, stated that probably the most important aspect of the grant now is its implementation rather than the past controversy that has surrounded the grant. He added that if the grant was not implemented, Lyndon State would be "way behind the mainstream" of other colleges.

Dr. Murphy told the audience of 25 that she had recieved notification of a 90 day grant suspension, but that the suspension could be lifted earlier, pending the approval of Dr. Koeppl as the new project director, and acceptance of a progress report that is to be submitted by the administration.

When questioned if he had enough autonomy to administer the grant, Koeppl responded, "yes, I expect to and hope so." Dr. Graby expressed the concern that the forum was being held prematurely because he felt Dr. Koeppl has not been allowed enough time to fully familiarize himself with the grant.



photo by Tom O'Connor

The main objective of the CAUSE grant is to bring "computer literacy" would be purchased, Dr. Sherbrook Chairman of the Science Department would rather see a group of microcomputers than the purchase of one minicomputer, as favored by Mr. Ouellette, Chairman of the Mathematics Department. But it appears as if the decision will rest with the project director, who says he will be looking for all the input he can get.

to the students of Lyndon State.
Computer assisted the Mathematics,
Science, Meteorology, and Psychology Departments. Computer Literacy
in this sense does not mean learning how to write computer programs,
but rather how to use the computer
to "run" programs.

The remainder of the discussion was focused on what type of compter(s)

Competency Requirement Causes Enrollment Jump

by Peter Holladay

In spite of the fact that there are twice as many students enrolled in Basic Skills courses as last Year, according to Frank Green, Director of the Learning Resource Center, students are now more competent than they were five years ago.

The reason for the sudden jump in Basic Skills enrollment is a new statewide competency requirement. Before this academic year, there were no mandatory minimum requirements.

Under the old system, incoming freshmen took competency tests and talked over the results with their advisors. Recommendations were given as to whether Basic Skills courses were necessary, but the decision was left to the individual students.

With the new requirements, students have no choice. If they fail to obtain a minimum score, they must enroll in certain Basic Skills courses.

According to Green, the growing Basic Skills enrollment has led to "no significant increase" in faculty work load.

The Learning Resource Center was established nine years ago in response to evidence that freshmen were having problems with basic study skills. Previously, students had gone to their counselors with study problems.

Green says that the trend is towards higher quality students, as this year's competency requirements are tentative, and will likely go higher in the next few years.

Jonathan's Starts Bus Line

by Dan Colli

Starting February 11, 1981, Jonathan's night club will be offering a shuttle bus service to the club for college students. The bus ride is free for all LSC students on Wednesday nights. By taking advantage of this free service, the student will also receive free admission for the evening.

The schedule is as follows: The bus will leave Stonehenge parking lot at 8:30 P.M. and will arrive at Jonathan's at 8:45 P.M. The bus will then return to the campus for a second run at 9:15 P.M. and will leave at 9:30 P.M. On the return trip, the bus will leave Jonathan's at midnight (for all of you people that might turn into something after the midnight hour.) After returning to the club, the bus will leave again at 1:00 A.M.

Faculty Contract

Continued from page 1

When asked about rumors of a strike or an organized sick day on Monday if the Faculty is without a contract, Yeats said, "I don't know whether it's feasible. It is not a thing professors do. They have to be at the wall. . . It's an individual thing. It's an idea." Sherbrook said "if one were a good unionist-no contract, no work." and added "without a contract I don't know my rules and regulations. Do I have sick leave? tenure? Can my children attend school under the free tuition provision at the Vermont State Colleges?" Sherbrook added that he thinks the Lyndon Chapter of the Federation will attend a meeting on Monday if the President of the Federation calls one. "If scheduled to meet during normal work hours, the people attending could take personal leave."

In the event a new contract has not been settled on by Monday, President Murphy said she would operate as if the present one was there."

Student Senate

Continued from page 1

into Spring Day." He referred to "the way things used to be" years ago on Spring Day, but said he "doesn't think drinking will ever stop on Spring Day."

At the close of the meeting Bill Laramee asked if the Senate would consider letting the Student Senate room be used as a "playroom" for children of commuter students. A quick discussion followed and the Student Senate approved the use of the Student Senate "area" as a space for children of enrolled students."

Graby

Continued from page 1

Dr. Graby indicated that he and his family be heading south after leaving Lyndonville. He said he owns property on Hilton Head Island off the coast of South Carolina, and he would probably be setting up some business there. Dr. Graby said, "basically, this is a decision about the kind of future we want."

Dr. Graby mentioned several elements "that can make this institution healthy," that he thinks are inherent at L.S.C. Among those were the still pending CAUSE project, and L.S.C.'s distinctive programs but he indicated that for him, "it has just come down to a career decision."

Winter Weekend Schedule

Winter Weekend begins this Thursday, February 12 with fireworks at dusk and a skier's torchlight parade down the President's Hill starting a weekend jam-packed with activities, laughs, and cash prizes!

Following the torch parade there will be a coffee house in the Student Center with talent supplied by students and faculty. There will be a \$25.00 prize for the best talent.

Friday promises to be fun-filled with the return of The Dating Game, The Roommate Game, and Friendly Feud-featuring such outlandish folks as the Wambly family and the Rubinstein's! This begins at 8:00 P.M. in the Alexandar Twilight The-

On Saturday there'll be hot chocolate, and donuts served in the Snack Bar, and hot cider out at the day long bonfire behind Stonehenge, the day's events include:

Treasure Hunt: 9:00am

Broomball: 12:00pm Pancake Eating Contest: 12:30 (SAGA-side room)

Snurfing: 1:00pm

Snowstacle Course: 1:30pm

Basketball: 2:00

Innertube Race: 2:30

Four on Four Volleyball: 3:00

Toboggan Race: 3:30

Beer Slalom: 4:00pm

Snow Sculpture: All Day

Saga Special: Prime Rib Dinner 4:45-6:00 Saturday February 14.

Sign up for events as soon as you can; or just come and cheer on your group, Commuters can see your representative, Stuart Ramsdell at noon at the bonfire.

All told the Winter Weekend should prove to be memorable and exciting. Join in the fun and try to win the Winter Weekend plaque

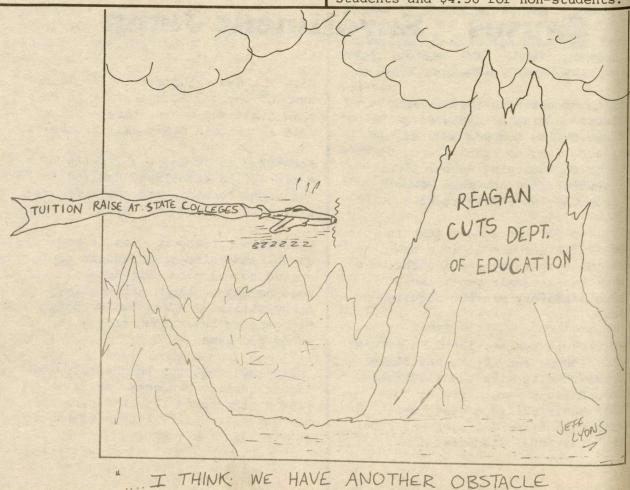
Chinnock Reviewed

On Sunday night, February 8, Bill Chinnock and band played at the Paradise Club in Boston. Bill was nothing short of his great reviews to date. The Paradise with a capacity crowd on hand watched the performance, which could only be described as high energy rock and roll. The crowd responded to Bill's final performance with four encores.

Bill and his band are excited about

their trip to Lyndon State this weekend and have promised a dynamite show! Bill's music and his own thoughts can be heard on WWLR Radio. The interview was aired on Monday night, February 9, and will be aired again this Friday or Saturday. If interested, give the station a call.

Tickets for this Student Activities Committee event are \$3.75 for LSC students and \$4.50 for non-students.



TO CROSSOVER

Letters

Continued from page 2

-Think Before Calling Rescue

To the Editor:

would like to address a problem which exists on the LSC campus related to inappropriate use of the Lyndon State Rescue Squad by LSC students.

First of all, I would like to say that the rescue squad does a fine iob for LSC, Lyndonville, and the surrounding communities. Just because it is staffed by students does not mean it exists exclusively for students, nor should it be used as a taxi service to the infirmary or the hospital. The rescue squad serves approximately 5,000 people in all or part of 10 towns. This is a tremendous responsibility for only 2 ambulances and crews to cover 24 hours a day.

It has come to my attention that the rescue squad has been used a number of times in the recent past in what I would say is an inappropriate manner. On-campus students. as well as all citizens, considering use of the rescue squad should ask several questions before jumping to the telephone to call for an ambulance.

Is the illness or injury a true emergency requiring immediate care? If a student has had a condition, whether it is a fever or sprained ankle, all day or even for several hours and suddenly decides he or she needs medical care, it would be inappropriate in most cases to call the rescue squad. The student health services (infirmary) operates daily from 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. during the week, and the physician assistant is on call in the evenings and on weekends for emergencies. If he is not available, a telephone recording will give instructions as to who to call. The rescue squad should

be reserved for acute emergencies needing immediate hospital care.

If the illness or injury is not acute, can other transportation be arranged? Many on-campus students have automobiles. Often times a ride can be found with a friend or acquaintance. Head residents and RA's can help find transportation, but should not be expected to provide it themselves. There are two taxi services available in Lyndonville. One of these is available 24 hours a day. The telephone numbers are in the telephone directory and are availble from the college switchboard. Rates to the hospital are about \$5-6 each

If I were at home and had this medical problem, would I call the local rescue squad? One of the things students should learn at college is to make responsible decisions. If you cannot do that, ask for help from friends or dorm staff. Remember, the rescue squad must respond to a call. The crew is not allowed to make judgments on whether they think it is a true emergency.

Lyndon State Rescue does not charge for routine calls, and this policy might contribute to abuses of the service. Many rescue squads do charge fees to cover operating expenses. "Our" rescue squad operates on some money from the college, but depends mostly on contributions from the community.

All I ask is that students think before calling the rescue squad. It may mean the difference between life and death for someone else who really needs it.

> Charles LeRoyer, PA-C Director of Campus Health Services

Dance Marathon

The time is arriving for the Third Annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon. It is scheduled for March 13, 14, and 15. This event is also held at St. Michael's College and Norwich University. It runs for 40 hours during the weekend to raise money to help fight MS. Last year \$3,642 was raised at Lyndon alone, and we hope to increase that amount this year.

We are hoping for an increased number of dancers. So far things look good, but there has been a lack of interest from volunteers to help with committees. We, as the coordinators, are amazed at the negative attitudes concerning support of this very special event.

What do you plan to do the weekend of March 13, 14, and 15? Why not volunteer for a good cause and help make the 1981 MS Dance Marathon a bigger success than the 1979 and 1980 marathons?

Multiple Sclerosis is a killer, not of senior citizens, but of the young and middle-aged. It is a disease with tragic consequences, primarily because it attacks young men and women between the ages of 20 and 40. MS attacks the myelin sheathing of the central nervous system, destroying it in patches which are replaced by scar tissue (sclerosis) that interrupts and distorts the flow of nerve impulses causing disabilities from mild hand tremors to paralysis. The cause of MS is unknown.

With these facts in mind, we can see that MS could effect each one of us at any time. The reason for the MS Dance Marathon is to help support research into prevention and help support those who have MS to live a more fulfilling life.

There is still time to be a part of this rewarding experience. Come help support our dancers or be one yourself. Make new friends and seek the fullfillment of dancing 40 hours. It's pure determination.

> Julie and Beth MS Dance Marathon Coordinators

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Answers to "Bird" Droppings

- 1. Trinidad & Tobago
- 2. Jim Konstanty in 1950 with the NL champion Phillies
- Stan Musial, St. Louis & Nate Colbert, San Diego
- 4. Teammates at the University of Oregon
- 5. Pepper Martin
- 6. Pittsburgh Pipers
- 7. Davis played on both a football and baseball national championship team at USC
- 8. Boston University
- 9. Bob Gibson, St. Louis (17) in game one of the '68 series against
- the Detroit Tigers
- 10. Rene Robert, Richard Martin, Gil Perrault

This Week's Movie

Sun. In Theater

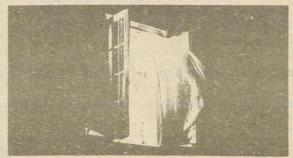
...it was filmed right near my house." -- Jonathan Bovee

Clean, clean, real clean." -- Sheldog W. Bale

Ancki.

-- Andy Corrigan

missed the good part; I went to get a BLT." --Berta Coburn



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-NOTICES

Peer Counseling

The LSC Peer Counseling Drop-In Center opened for the Spring Semester this week. The center is a student run program sponsored by Lyndon State College's counseling office. The Drop-In center is an accessible place where members of the college community can confidentially express their problems and concerns. It is staffed by concerned students trained on major counseling issues and skills. The Drop-In center's hours are:

> Monday-Friday 1-5 evenings 7-10 Sundays 7-10 P.M.

The center is located in Vail 107B next to the game room.

The next time you need someone who will really listen, stop in and confidentially chat with someone who cares at the Peer Counseling Center.

Barton Carpool

Anyone living in the Newport-Orleans-Barton-Glover area interested in carpooling, please call Ext. 171 and leave your name, home telephone number, and schedule (days and times you must be on campus). From this, a list can be compiled and tentative carpooling schedule distributed.

Bill Chinnock

At the end of the day get ready to take in some of the finest rock & roll around when Bill Chinnock appears at 8:00 P.M. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Bill's recent performance at the Paradise in Boston brought four standing ovations. Comedian Tom Parks, who has hosted Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, will be the MC.

Reminder

NOTICE:

Eating, drinking and smoking are not allowed in the theatre at any time, which includes Sunday nights during movies.

The theatre is a fine facility for movies so let's all respect the rules so that we may continue to have films there.

Films are also shown on Wednesday nights in the Student Center where eating, drinking and smoking are allowed.

> Thank you, Marty Bradley

Sportsline

by John LeMieux

Last Thursday evening I was able to attend my first LSC Hockey game. To put it simply...it was great! The team performed well, the crowd was enthusiastic, and the game was excellent.

Brian Cain was a standout for Lyndon with 2 goals and good all-around play.

While on the subject of good allaround play -- the hoop program has been picking up, not necessarily in the W's and L's, but both the men and women have had well played games as of late. The men lost to C.S.C.

and St. Joe the Pro, but battled back fiercely in both games only to lose in the end. Bill Fitzgerald, Mike Whaley, and Bill Leggett were impressive in both games.

The women have won against both "The Pro" and Castleton with Roxanne Carson scoring 55 points in

their seasons -- the Hornettes have 2 games left, while the Hornets play 2 away and end the season with three games at home, February 20, 21, and 23.

the two games. Both teams are now winding down

ird" Droppings

Trivia Ouiz by Mike Whaley

Bird Dropping Answers p. 5

- 1. Hasely Crawford won the Olympic gold in 1976 for the 100-meter dash. What country did he represent?
- 2. Name the only relief pitcher to win the most valuable player award.
- 3. What two former major leaguers hold the record for most homeruns (5) hit in one day?
- 4. What do San Diego Charger's quarterback Dan Fouts and Minnesota Viking's wide receiver Ahmad Rashad have in common?
- 5. What member of the famous St. Louis "Gashouse Gang" of the 1930's was nicknamed "the Wild Horse of the Osage"?
- 6. With what team did hoop great Connie Hawkins begin his pro career?
- 7. What distinction did former University of Southern California All-American Anthony Davis enjoy?
- 8. What college did the United States Olympic goalie, Jim Craig, attend?
- 9. What pitcher holds the record for most strikeouts in a single world series game?
- 10. Name the three players who made up the famous "French Connection" for the Buffalo Sabres.

Women's Intramurals

Women's Intramurals Basketball is well underway. On February 10, Swish won easily because Kappa Xi forfeited. The Shroomers with a great half time show done by Taryn achieved victory over No Names. In a brutal wrestling match, Face lost to the Hellians. Primo Plus beat another challenger-the Wanderers. In the Late night game the Brew Crew beat the Sows.

The current team standings

Primo plus-18 pts.

Brew Crew-17 pts.

Wanderers-16 pts.

Swish-16 pts.

Face-14 pts.

No Names-14 pts.

Hellians-14 pts.

Sows-12 pts.

Shroomers-11 pts.

Kappa Xi-9 pts.

Sparkers-8 pts.

Five top players with the highest accumlated points.

> Hunt-Brew Crew 36 pts Crackers-Face 35pts Isham-Primo Plus 32 pts Cummings-Wanderers 28 pts Lavigne-Hellians 28 pts

LSC SPORTS

Hornets Lose Two

by Mike Whaley & Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornets battled back from huge deficits twice over the past week, but it was not enough as the Hornets suffered a pair of losses to St. Joseph the Provider and Castleton State.

On Monday night the Hornets got off to a miserable start against Castleton and fell behind 49-25 with two minutes left in the first half. The Hornets scored the last six points of the half, trailing 49-31 at intermission.

As the case has been several times this season, the Hornets came out a different team in the second half. Sparked by Bill Leggett and Mike "Bird" Whaley, the Hornets put together a furious rally and cut the Castleton lead to 69-67 with 5:25 to play.

It was at that point where the game swung back in Castleton's favor. A questionable charging call on LSC's Larry Pierce and the resulting technical foul on Coach Pound allowed Castleton to reopen its lead. Spartan Mike Porrier sank the free throws and Lyndon never got closer. Castleton winning, 87-74. Bill Leggett and Mike Whaley led the Hornets with 25 and 20 respectively, while Fitzgerald chipped in 11.

On Saturday night, the Hornets dropped one of their toughest losses of the season to St. Joseph the Provider College.

The Hornets fell behind by a 47-37 halftime deficit but came out and scored the first eleven points of the second half to take a 48-47 lead.

It was a seesaw battle the rest of the way, and it looked like Lyndon had pulled a big upset when they led by three points with 1:24 to play. However, it was not to be, as some costly Lyndon mistakes and key St. Joe's hoops, along with made free throws sent LSC home disappointed once again.

Whaley led Lyndon with 18, Leggett and Fitzgerald had 16, while Tim Lawler deposited 15. A win would have been a major upset as St. Joe's came into the game with a 7-0 Mayflower Conference record.

The Hornets, now 5-14 overall and 3-5 in Mayflower action, will travel to Bristol, R.I. on Sunday to meet Roger Williams College at 3:00 P.M. The Hornets will close out their road season at Franklin Pierce on February 18 before ending the season with a home stand against Unity, Norwich and Plymouth on February 20, 21, and 23.

Hockey Girls Claim Discrimination

by Laura Brault

At the onset of the 1980-81 hockev season at Lvndon State College, there were three female candidates practicing for positions on the club team. Not one woman is skating with this team as it now eneters the last half of the season.

Nancy Klein and Robin Waxman, two of the female skaters, feel that they may have been discriminated against not on the basis of their skill as players but on the basis of their sex. Klein felt that she "...probably would still be skating" if she were a man possessing the same skills. She said that the girls, while skating with the team at practices, were ignored as serious players in some drills."

A club team traditionally consists of athletes who are skating for pleasure rather than for serious competition. Waxman said, "It's something anyone can play on." It's important to note that the girls were never forced off the team. "They didn't say we couldn't play. They just said that it was going to get harder and faster, implying that we weren't even keeping up to begin with," recalled Waxman.

When informing the girls of the future difficulty of the practices, the team members mentioned an alternate Sunday evening "B" team.

"On Sundays they were supposed to have a team that we could play with. We would be playing on a "B" team. Either that, or get our initial \$25 ice rental fee refunded, which I did because I never heard anymore about the new team," stated Klein.

According to Klein, the girls are not blaming any one person or factor "because some members accepted us being there. They treated us like we were out there to play hockey just like they were." When asked if there was any action they could take to ensure equal treatment at the rink, the girls felt that it was too late to press the matter.

Upcoming Sports Thursday

Men's and Women's B-ball vs St. Joe Home

Hockey--at the arena

Winter Weekend--Dorm Competition

Hornettes Win Two

by Bob Dickerman

The Hornettes of Lyndon State College upped their record to 5-7 with a 61-51 victory over Castleton State at Castleton on Monday night.

The victory was the second straight for the Hornettes, and it also completed a two game sweep over Castleton this season.

Once again, Roxanne Carson was the key to the LSC attack with 30 points. Carson, a junior from Danville, Vermont, is averaging over 21 points a game and has been unstoppable of late.

The Hornettes led throughout the game, holding a 29-21 halftime lead. the host Spartans rallied early in the second half to cut the gap to two points, but the play of Carson kept Lyndon in front and they were never headed.

LSC Coach Everett Achilles was pleased with the win and said, "I thought Roxanne played another outstanding ballgame, and a lot of credit must also go to Connie Gothberg and Sharon Dunphy. Gothberg controlled the boards at both ends of the court, while Sharon played a fine defensive game."

On Saturday night, the Hornettes breezed to a 72-51 win over St. Joseph the Provider College.

Carson led the way with 25 points while Kathie Reynolds chipped in 14 and played a fine all-around game.

The Hornettes led all the way as St. Joe's never got closer than eight in the second half.

The Hornettes will close out the regular season this weekend with a pair of games at Plattsburgh and at Roger Williams College.

Men's Intramurals

by Mark Maloney

In "A" league action the Hostages remained undefeated with victories over the Tools and Didley Squat. The Fast team defeated Didley Squat on Wednesday, but lost to the Tools the following Monday. Spoon You also remained undefeated with a victory over Stooges Sunday night. In "B" league play the Bags kept their winning streak alive with a win over Special Ed, who defeated Gunning Jokers earlier in the week. In other games, the Orangutangs came up with their first two victories by downing Close Enough and Almost. TBBB defeated Almost before losing to Kappa later in the week.

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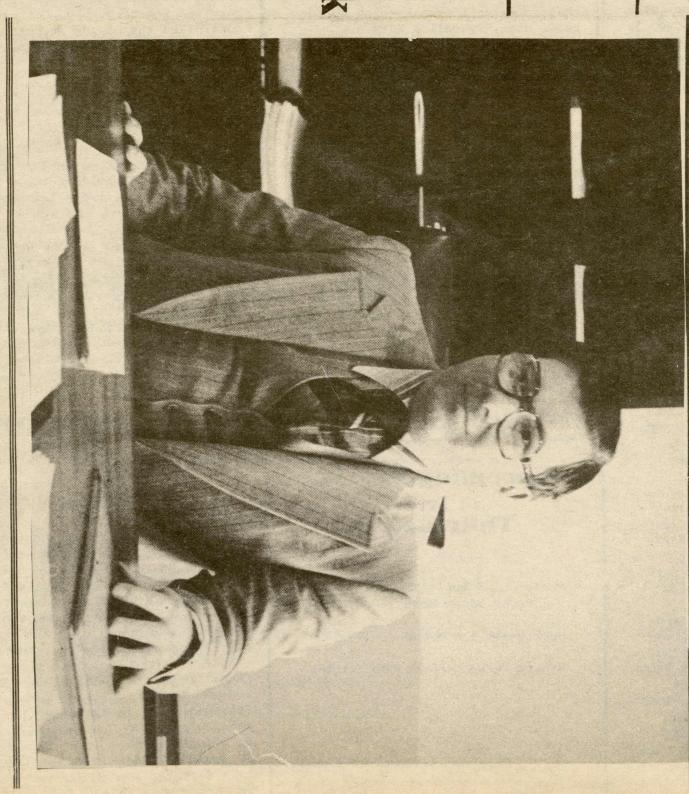
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Ousted Co-op

Ed Director Wins Appeal

by Andy Corrigan

The Vermont State Supreme Court has overturned a Labor Board ruling against former LSC Director of Cooperative Education, Michael Peck. The decision came in the week that a similar ruling was overturned against Castleton State College Professor, Richard McDonald.

According to a court decision statement by Vermont Chief Justice Albert W. Barney, the Labor Board "erroneously dismissed Peck's grievance, it did not evaluate the evidence to determine Peck's proper remedy." The court, however, made "no decision... as to a proper remedy," in the decision statement.

VSC Chancellor, Richard Bjork, has not decided whether or not to appeal the Peck decision, but did tell a <u>Burlington Free Press</u> reporter that the McDonald ruling will be appealed.

continued on page 3

St. J. Man Held For Alleged Sexual Assault

by Andy Corrigan Peter Holladay

A Lyndon State College female student was "sexually assaulted" while hitch-hiking near the college Saturday. The incident happened at about 9:30 P.M., according to a UPI bulletin.

Steven Marcy, 21, of St. Johnsbury, is being held at the St. Johnsbury Correctional Center under \$5,000 cash bail after information provided by the alleged victim led to his arrest.

Director of LSC Security, Bob Army, was asked by a Critic reporter if there have been other such incidents involving LSC students in the past. Army said, "We had one girl 5 years ago who was held for 5-6 hours but had not been hitch-hiking. I'm sure there are a lot of marginal cases where people stop short of (actual sexual assault)." Army commented on the potential hazards to the relatively large numbers of LSC students walking up and down the hill saying that, "We have been very lucky."

VSC Faculty Without Contract Still Working

by Sheldon Ball

The Vermont State Colleges' faculty has been working 3 days since their contract expired midnight Monday. It may take until April before the Legislature takes action on the terms. There still is no agreement on issues such as salary, governance, work load, the academic calendar, and selection of department chairmen.

Bjork's office and the Faculty Federation have submitted their last, best offers to the Vermont Labor Relation\$ Board which will choose one and recommend it to the Legislature.

The VSC Faculty Federation voted last Friday to work under the terms of the former contract as long as the Administration abides by it.

"We will do what is necessary to protect the rights of faculty collect-

Car/Lamp Collision Linked To Security Member

by Sheldon Ball

A campus path lamp was demolished by a car owned by a student Security member at approximately 9:00 PM on Tuesday.

Bob Army, Director of Security, said that the Security member who owned the vehicle was "terminated this morning" (Wednesday) but would not release the name because "the matter is still under investigation". Army said, "you're innocent, until proven guilty".

A source, who asked to remain anonymous, said that the car, with New Jersey plate 791NAA, drove onto campus and collided with the light.

ively and the rights of individual faculty members. We're willing to work, but we're not willing to watch our members victimized," warned Federation President, John Gillen, according to Marilyn Adams, Free Press correspondent.

Florence Yeats, chairperson of LSC's Faculty Federation said that it was the concensus of the LSC chapter to support a work stoppage. Other VSC Federation chapters did not agree to the work stoppage.

Yeats said the Lyndon Chapter will go along with the decision not to stop work and hopes that the Vermont Labor Relations Board will pick their offer. "If we don't strike, the Legislature will find us in favor. "We're trying to be good children. We have credibility in the Legislature. We hope they'll pick our package," said Yeats.



Army estimated the damage at \$150 and expected that there would also be a \$50 fine for driving on campus.

OPINION & EDITORIAL

Cookies Crunch

To the Editor:

As I absentmindedly poke a stray wisp of graying hair into my bun I take pencil in hand to reply to the two "leisure counselors" who envisioned a Spring Day celebrated in the Library with milk, cookies and Mantovani.

The Library would never, never sponsor such a raucous affair. Cookies crunch! Such loud noises are not tolerated. They also make crumbs! We hate to see our books soiled. Den't you think the music of Mantovani would be a bit too upbeat for the sepulchral atmosphere of a Library?

Really, I find I must put my sensibly shod foot down on such misconceptions. A party given by the Library is more likely to include bagels, Bob Seger, and Red House beer.

Janet Thorn Chief Staff Librarian

Student Activists?

To the Editor:

Where are the student activists of yesterday, and what are they doing now?

Witness this letter from a concerned student of yesteryear.

From the Critic, April 10, 1973:

"Sardines"
Why should the majority of students at Lyndon be packed into
Theatre A when they can be comfortably seated in the Main
Theatre?

The theatre department, who was supposedly rehearsing for a play on Sunday evening during the showing of the movie, should be more accommodating and grant the majority of the students the use of the Main Theatre for large student events, such as movies, etc.

It's time for whoever is in charge to straighten this mess out and get a key to unlock the sardine can.

David Kanell

Now is the time for students to take up the pressing issues of today and use the <u>Critic</u>--Lyndon's social conscience--to voice concern for the oppressed, and to bring solutions to the fore.

If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

C.E. Reed, Jr. Lancaster, N.H.

Regards

To the Editor:

Statement from President Janet G. Murphy regarding Vermont State Senator John Boylan's death:

John Boylan was a man of great pride in his beloved state of Vermont. He translated that pride into positive service to his state with quiet courage, selflessly sacrificing his health, demonstrating no concern for personal gain or recognition.

It is tempting for me, as I imagine it is for many, to personalize the loss of our friend, John Boylan, but the loss of him is much larger than that. The loss of John Boylan affects deeply all the people of the state of Vermont. John Boylan was owned by no one and therefore served us all honorably.

Lyndon State College extends its deepest sympathy to his wife, Lena, and to his sons.

Janet G. Murphy President Lyndon State College

Bump In The Night

To the Editor:

I wish to thank <u>The Critic</u> for illustrating how Kent State handles the issue of "overnight visitors".

(December 12 issue)

I am totally in favor of President Brage Golding's policy, stating that overnight visitation is a privilege that is granted, not a "student right."

This is not an isolated problem. It is widespread through the majority of American college dormitories.
There are many "victims." Along with numerous others on LSC's campus, I myself am also one such "victim." I feel that my rights have been violated. I pay my room bill so that part of my time in the room can be spent (preferably) sleeping, without having to hear the soundtrack of Deep Throat.

I ask the roommate who has an "overnight visitor", how does your roommate feel when you have a visitor stay the night? What? You haven't asked? Hmmm...

This letter is not written prudently. I hope LSC does not become a strict, Catholic-type institution. But, will the college have to supply more single rooms for people who are sexually active during the wee hours of the morning, or should the college develop a course that teaches its pupils moral development and respect for your fellow roommate?

David J. Walsh

Whadayahosinus?

To the Editor:

We would like to compliment the fine library here at LSC. Last week the reference department helped to avert a serious hose job. After discovering Friendly Redemption was closed due to the "legal holiday" (Washington's Birthday), we were faced with the dilemma of where to obtain a keg. A quick trip to the library and a check with the New Hampshire yellow pages turned us on to Porfido's Market in Littleton. Not to be defied, Monday Night Lunacy went on as usual.

Subculture

P.S.-What's the new electronic gadget with the gate at the library entrance-you know, it's about pill-high. Whadayahosinus?

#Critic

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"And we don't mean maybe."

The Critic is printed each Thursday morning at Upper Valley Press, Inc. in Bradford, Vermont.



Comment



by "Cuhulian"

Lech Walesa of the Polish Solidarity Movement in Gdansk, Poland told a gathering of shipbuilders that the vermont State College Faculty Federation had decided not to go on strike as planned at midnight on February 16. The gathering was disappointed, but sympathized with the Federation and called for a national strike to show support for the Federation.

Walesa has been the primary force in Poland's labor unrest and the Solidarity Movement has forced the Polish government to recognize independent trade unions in Poland. Soviet officials have not been impressed with Walesa.

**** Editor's Note: Remember readers --People in positions of authority don't want to be questioned. *********************

"Governance and Academic Freedom" read many placards. This slogan was also shouted by the 35,000 shipbuilders and their wives. As Walesa read a prepared statement from John Gillen, Chairman of the Faculty Federation the gathering groaned. Walesa was disappointed at the Federation's decision, too.

Peck

continued from page 1

sall to employee and twanton werehouse

The Supreme Court decision suggested that Lyndon State College should deal with Peck's complaint that the college did not set criteria for evaluating faculty members. LSC President, Janet Murphy, commented, I thought an evaluation had been me by the dean" concerning the Peck decision. Dr. Murphy declined further comment on the decision saying, "I haven't made a study of it."

Michael Peck has been in Massachu-Setts and has been unavailable for comment.

Peck was not reappointed in 1978 so he appealed to the Labor Board and lost his appeal. He then appealed to the Vermont Supreme Court. Peck may be entitled to back pay or damages, but this has not been decided on by the court.

The decision was largely based on technical error which was the failure of the Lyndon State College Administration to put written faculty and college evaluations in eck's personnel file before he was not reappointed. That procedure deled the union contract at that

"The Faculty Federation at the Vermont State Colleges have decided not to go on strike because of legal complications," said Walesa. Mr. Walesa explained to the gathering how complicated the legal system in the United States was. Walesa read aloud a quote from Tom Robin's book, Even Cowgirls Get The Blues-- "Politics is for people who have a passion for changing life but lack a passion for living it."

Walesa then went on to explain what a politician is, saying that, "Josef Stalin was a politician and nothing has changed since he died." Walesa also had to explain what cowgirls were, "they are like Nancy Reagan and ride horses."

Walesa told reporters on Pier 39 that the main problems with the Vermont State Colleges were, Governor Snelling, Chancellor Bjork (no relation to Chancellor Helmut Schmitt), and the University of Vermont Medical School. "Snelling and Bjork are like flounder on dry deck, flipping and flopping around not knowing what to do next," cited Walesa. Walesa believes that the University of Vermont Medical School receives more appropriations than the State College system and that few graduates actually stay in the state after graduation.

Becoming heated towards the end, Walesa told the gathering, "Last year Bjork spent \$144,000 in legal fees to fight the Faculty Federation's pay raise, when he could have used that money in a more productive fashion. This is the most inconsistent and asinine action I have witnessed. Not even Breshnev or Mao would have done that to a group of people. Stalin yes...Breshnev no!"

3 Walesa told the gathering of the great salaries they are paid, saying that, "a full-time faculty member gathers \$12,500 worth of tokens for the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority in Boston and that means a year of free transportation, only that Boston is 180 miles from many of the campuses. In Warsaw that salary would provide for a half-ayear's worth of bills."

Faculty members at many leading universities in Poland heard Mr. Walesa's comments over Radio Free Europe and have indicated that they are seeking positions at the State Colleges. Dr. Marx Kwiecienski, a professor of leisure activities at Gdansk University, arrived in the United States on Saturday and told reporters at Boston's Logan Airport, "I am very much glad to be in America and want to teach at Lyndon State College." Kwiecienski, who stayed at the Burklyn Motel, caught the new student commuter bus and was not allowed to use his Gdansk bus tokens. He then proceeded to take a swing at the driver, but was contained by Bill Laramee. Laramee paid for Kwieciencki's fare.

News of the incident ruffled Gdanskians.

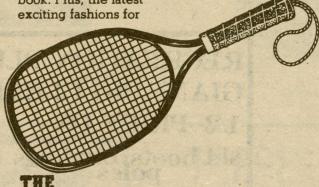
At the close of Monday's rally, a fishing boat loaded with flounder arrived at Pier 39 and the fleet captain, Michel Farlinpushkenski and Walesa, in symbolic gesture, threw two of the flounder back, as they cheered, "To the depths of the Baltic with Snelling and Bjork. Rise up Students and Faculty to a better system, without the fish.

Cuhulian is better known as Dr. John P. Farrell, a free lance writer living in East Burke. Dr. Farrell received his PhD from the University of Skibo in economics.

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Storm Hits Northeast Kingdom

by Peter Holladay

The severe storm that hit the Northeast Kingdom on February 11 caused at least three roof leaks on campus and disrupted transportation.

Widespread flooding caused by heavy rains closed some roads. Ann Brown, who lives in East Lyndon and is secretary of the Upward Bound project, said "the Red Village road was closed due to a flooded meadow, and I had to drive over Severance Hill road all the way to St. Johnsbury, nine miles out of my way."

Christopher O'Brien, a student who lives in Lyndonville near the Passumpsic River, said "My car, my roommate's car, and my girlfriend's car were parked in the driveway. The river rose, and they were frozen in the morning. We had to get them towed out."

There were leaks in the counseling office, Vail 451, and in Harvey 19. Jean Geremia, secretary for the counseling office, said, "I've been here for three and a half years and I've never had a drip in the ceiling before.

"Yesterday afternoon, I heard a drip-quite a steady stream. I unplugged a
radio and the electric typewriter
and Kris (Girrell) found a pan to
put under it. I couldn't get hold
of Maintenance of Carl Pelzel."

Carl Pelzel, head of the Maintenance Department, said "Nobody reported it. It's news to me. If people don't report leaks there is nothing we can do about it."

He went on to say that it is impossible to do permanent repair work in the winter.

When asked whether it was normal for a five-year-old building like Vail to sprout leaks, he said, "Anything is normal in this country because of the severe weather conditions."

Lyndon Lacks Appeals Procedure

by Rick Emery

Lyndon State College at present has no valid appeals procedure in print for students who feel they have received unfair grades and who wish to appeal these grades.

The problem is now being dealt with by the Academic Standards Committee after problems arose last semester when an LSC student felt that one of her instructors gave her an unfair grade for a class she took the Fall semester of 1980.

She referred to the 1979-80 Student Handbook which stated that if a student felt that his grading rights had been violated and he had been graded unfairly, he should first speak with the instructor involved, then, if necessary, lodge a formal written complaint with the instructor, and direct an identical written complaint to the Academic Standards Committee, which shall resolve the case.

The student made her complaint known to the instructor, but after meeting twice they failed to reach any agreement on the matter. She next met with Perry Viles, Assistant Academic Dean and Registrar at LSC, to dicuss her options and what possible procedures she could take to appeal her grade.

Viles advised her to reserve her right to appeal her grade in a writ-

ten statement, and later advised her to continue following procedures in the Student Handbook. But, upon doing so, she was informed that the Academic Standards Committee has no provision in its by-laws to accept appeals of grades.

When asked who he felt should have the authority to make a decision on such a matter, Viles said, "I would hate to think any one authority could rule on that. I wouldn't want the college to give me the power to change grades." He said that when a student's grade depends upon attendance in class, "Nothing automatically protects the student if the instructor has an announced attendance policy," and that an instructor is not obligated to accept a medical excuse as a valid reason for absence from class.

Winifred McCarthy, chairperson of the Academic Standards Committee, says that there really hasn't been a problem with this in the past because "The assumption has been that the instructor gives the student a certain grade and that's his decision in the end." Only recently has this issue become a problem, according to her.

McCarthy said that a meeting of the Academic Standards Committee will be scheduled for the near future to discuss the problem of grade appeals.

Sen. John Boylan Dies - Age 73

John H. Boylan, former state senator from Island Pond, died at his home on Saturday at the age of 73.

In his years of public service to the people of Vermont and in particular to the residents of the Northeast Kingdom, Senator Boylan served two terms in the House as representative of the town of Brighton, and as a member of the state Senate from 1955-1963 and again from 1971 until his retirement in 1980.

During his tenure in the Senate, he served as chairman of both the Appropriations Committee and the Rules Committee; in 1963, he was elected to serve as Senate President pro tempore. Because of his quest for fiscal responsibility, he earned the reputation as "the watchdog of public funds."

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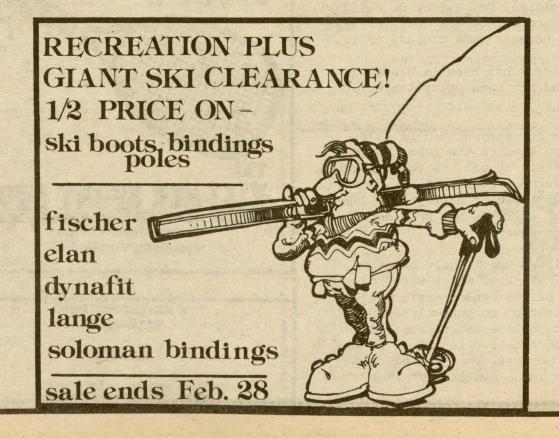
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LSC girls celebrate Valentine's Day.



An LSC student negotiates the tire obstacle during the Beer Slalom Saturday. photo by Dave Streb



Sax players accompany Bill Chinnock in concert Saturday. -photo by George Olsen

Kevin McGee goes for broke on the Library Pond during Saturday's activities. photo by Tom O'Connor



Game Show Night in the Twilight Theatre on Friday. The victorious Wambly Family on the right. Photo by Tom O'Connor



Carnival winner, Wheelock dorm, celebrates.

photo by Tom O'Connor

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February 19, 1981

-NOTICES

S.A.C. Corner

Members of the Student Activities Committee would like to thank everyone that volunterred his or her time as security personnel at the "Bill Chinnock" concert.

Also, a big thank you to everyone that helped to make the Game Show Night a success.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday, February 20, 9:00p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - Dance - Blue Grass Band - "Pilgrim" - Student Center.

Saturday, February 21, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - Dance - Rock and Roll with the "U.S.A." Band from Boston - Student Center.

Joanne Gibbons has been accepted as a new committee member and assumed committee duties on February 8, 1981.

All S.A.C. meetings are open to the student body. Meetings are held every Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in the President's Conference Room (next to the Critic office) - feel free to attend.

Sigma Zeta Meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting of all members of Sigma Zeta on Wednesday, February 26, 1981 at 1:00 P.M. in Vail 330. The main topic of discussion will be voting on the constitutional amendments.

Co-op Positions

VOLUNTEER WANTED EXERCISE LEADER

St. Johnsbury Senior Citizens Center For more information, see Pat Hails, Co-op Office (V357)

Cooperative Education positions are available at Walt Disney World, Orlando, Florida in the following areas:

Food and Beverage Management Marketing Accounting

These are paid positions for Juniors and Seniors. For more information, see Pat Hails, Co-op Office (V357).

pseudo notices-

NOTICE: Out of respect for the father of our country, the sap in Vermont's sugar maple trees has postponed its annual spring run.

NOTICE: In honor of, and with respect for George Washington, there will be no concert at the Philmore East or West this week.

With many such cancellations flooding the <u>Critic</u> office, it is impossible for us to run them all and still leave a space for whoever forgot to schedule the traditional day off to apologize for this slap in the face to all good Americans here in Vermont and in the whole United States.

Tenure

Blues?



Got the tenure blues? The rising cost of PhD's got you down?

No longer at the University of Skibo. Skibo is a coeducational university situated at the edge of the 100-mile swamp in Northern Minnesota. The University is named for Andrew Carnegie's summer castle in Scotland. This steel magnate, who had no formal education, made millions.

There are two sessions; winter and summer. Applications are being accepted for the summer session until May 14. The summer session begins May 14. Dr. Nick Adams, a visiting

professor from Seney University in Northern Michigan, will guide candidates in canoes along beautiful rivers and lakes. Other course work will include blueberry picking with bears and observing iron mining operations.

The winter session begins on November 11, 1981 and catalogues will become available in late July. Adams believes that ice-fishing, crosscountry skiing, snow-mobiling, and drinking are slated for the winter session.

PhD's will be awarded following a tough exam on course work. Cost: \$4.95 for a thinking cap.

For information, call or write:

Dr. Nick Adams
Director of PhD's
University of Skibo
Skibo, Minnesota 55812
or

218-234-1269

Student Senate Open Forum

The Student Senate has shown an interest in holding an open forum to bring the Student Body TOGETHER!

The following is a list of topics that we feel students seem to be concerned about:

- 1. Rathskeller
- 2. Tuition
- 3. Financial Aid
- 4. Faculty Union Disputes
- 5. Revision of Student Handbook
- 6. Academic Programs
- 7. On-Campus Housing
- 8. Off-Campus Student Activities
- 9. Alcohol Policy
- 10. Other Topics

We will be holding this open forum after the Students help us by showing which topics are of most interest to them. Look for ballots in the Student Center and in SAGA.

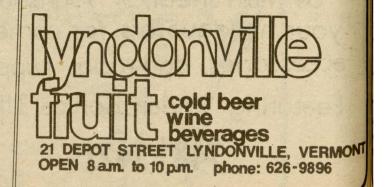
Rehearsals Start

Rehearsals have started for the spring production of Harvey Schmidt's and Tom Jones' "The Fantasticks" directed by Richard Portner with musical direction by Linda Fuhrmeister. "The Fantasticks" has been captivating audiences since its opening in 1960 at the Sullivan Street Theatre in New York.

El Gallo, a mystical bandit (Shanna Silverbush) leads two young lovers (Mark Breen, Laura Brault) on a journey that leads to the discovery of themselves and the world around them. Complete with intrigue and a rape, supplied by an eccentric, aging actress (Brenda Gruber) and her loyal companion (David Zarkower), the young lover's often over-zealous parents (Phyllis Cremonini, Richard Morino) and El Gallo's ever present assistant (Marc Lovely).

Assistants to the director are Beth Nicholson, and Douglas Ward. Chip Hamlen is the production stage manager and the technical crew includes Don Coombs, Mike Lillipop, Dave Coelho, Paul Wyman, Beth Nicholson, Dianna Leazer, Patience Ide, and Pam Youngblood, Angela Gallombardo, Kathy Fletcher, Scott Walters and JoAnne Gibbons.

Produced by the Communication Arts & Sciences Department, the production will be performed April 8, 9, 10, 11 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on the campus of Lyndon State College.



The Critic, Lyndon State College, SPORTS

Gets Off

The Ground

by Laura Brault

The Lyndon State hockey squad had 5-4 win over Northfield las Thursday. Dennis Lawlor and Harry Mathews, co-captains of the Lyndon State hockey squad, feel that even while facing tough odds, the team is off to a good start with weekly games and a unified group of players.

according to Mathews, "The team is limited money-wise" making it difficult to afford more than one practice and one game per week. Despite the financial burdens faced by the young team, Lawlor feels that "the team has done a good job" and that "there may be a good chance that we (the team) may even bring home a trophy."

With financial backing from the LSC Student Senate, the team has gotten off the ground this season. "We're out to provide the fans with some good hockey because they're paying for it," remarks Lawlor.

In addition to monetary setbacks, Mathews observes that "while the support is good, the team could use little more at the games" with "a lot more faculty maybe." Lawlor comments that "I have a feeling that hockey will be big in about 4 or 5 years here in Lyndon."

Speaking as a team coach, Mathews asserts that "There's a lot of time put into it (preparation for the Name). It's a long process." Both Captains stress that it's a group effort. "We're more than glad to take opinions from the guys" says Lawlor.

n commenting on the question of omen players on the team, both felt that the girls had been treated as fairly as possible. "There have been rough games--very aggressive" explains Lawlor. "I think we Mave them a fair shot. A lot of guys djusted. Maybe they didn't like it, out they accepted it. I think we did everything we could, we didn't ant them to get really hurt," cited Mathews.

ecause of limited funds and minimal Interest, no alternate team has been ormed. "We told them (the girls) 'e'd be willing to pick up the tab hould they choose to skate." This Offer was never taken up by the girls.

the team has a game tonight and nother next Thursday and will be Intering a tournament after vacation. ome and see the action!

Hockey Squad Hornets Drop Two

by Dave Coelho Mike Whaley

The hardluck Hornets suffered two more losses this past week. Lyndon dropped an 89-83 decision to Mayflower Conference Champion, St. Joseph's the Provider, on Thursday and traveled to Bristol, Rhode Island losing a heartbreaking 84-82 overtime contest to Roger Williams Col-

St. Joseph's used their height advantage in the second half in coming from behind to defeat the Hornets. The Saints 6'7" center, Ken Sanders, scored 32 points and Steve Lynch added 19 as St. Joe's dominated the inside game.

Lyndon led most of the way during the second stanza, only to see an eight point lead dwindle away in the late going as the Saints dished inside to their big men.

LSC was led by Bill Leggett's 31 points, many coming on long range jumpshots. Mike Whaley chipped in 22--16 of those in the second half keeping the Hornets close.

Ski Teams March On

by David Hughes

The Lyndon State men's and women's ski teams have both advanced into division play. The women's nordic team, which is made up of racers from several different schools including two from Lyndon, Jennifer White and Heidi Dux, will compete at the Division I championships at Craftsbury Common. The men's nordic and alpine teams advanced to the Division II championships which will be held at Lake Placid, or if snow conditions are not good there, the nordic events will be held at either Craftsbury or Burke Mountain. The alpine events will be held at Jay Peak or at Burke Mountain. The teams will compete against schools like, Keene, Norwich, and M.I.T., and team coach, Joyce Dux said, "The men's cross country relay team is unbeaten in competition this year, and the other teams consider them a major threat." The nordic team is young, consisting of four sophomores, Alan Swan, Tim Gomo, Scott Stevens, and Paul Knoetgen, also Peter Smith who is a senior.

The men's alpine team will compete in two events, the slalom and the giant slalom. The alpine team is made up of five regulars, plus three alternates. Rich Higgins heads the alpine team, and also coaches. John Kresser, Hal Ring, Rich Sanborn, and Mark Blanchard make up the rest of the team with alternates Andy Noyes, Pat Orr, and Jim Bremser.

Lyndon's loss on Sunday was even more excruciating. Down by four at the half, 40-36, the Hornets scored four straight buckets at the outset of the second frame. Trailing most of the way, the host Hawks hit a shot at the buzzer to tie the game at 76 and send it into over-

Roger Williams outscored the Hornets in the overtime period 8-6. LSC had a chance to tie the game with 14 seconds left, but failed to get a shot off.

The Hawk's Ed Randolf was highscorer with 30 points. The Hornets placed five players in double-figures; Mike Whaley 18, Bill Leggett 17, Dave Coelho 16, Larry Pierce 12, and Sam Demasi 10.

Lyndon travels to Rindge, N.H. on Wednesday, February 18 to play Franklin Pierce. The Hornets finish off the season with a three-game homestand against Unity on Friday night, Norwich on Saturday and Plymouth on Monday. LSC's record is 5-16.

Hornettes Have Seesaw Weekend

by John LeMieux

The women's hoop team had an up and down time this weekend. On Thursday they walked on St. Joe the Pro by a 57-34 score. The half saw Lyndon on top 31-8 (That's right, no misprint). Four Hornettes scored in double figures. Roxanne Carson who saw limited action, scored 14. Sharon Wilson and Georgette Perron split 24 while Kathy Reynolds had

On Saturday the hoopsters lost a tough game to Plattsburgh, 71-66. The leading scorers were Senior, Michelle Allaire (who strangely enough, didn't play a minute against St. Joe--her last home game) and Carson, as each had 20. Reynolds contributed 12. Feiman, for Plattsburgh, lead all scorers with 32.

After a long bus ride, the women put together a good game to defeat Roger Williams. Reynolds had 16 and Carson had 15 to lead the Hornettes. Allaire, Perron and Bisson had 8 each in support.

The women have one more game-awayand then it's good-bye to Hornettes Basketball for another season.

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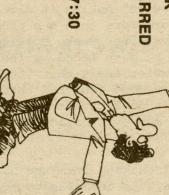
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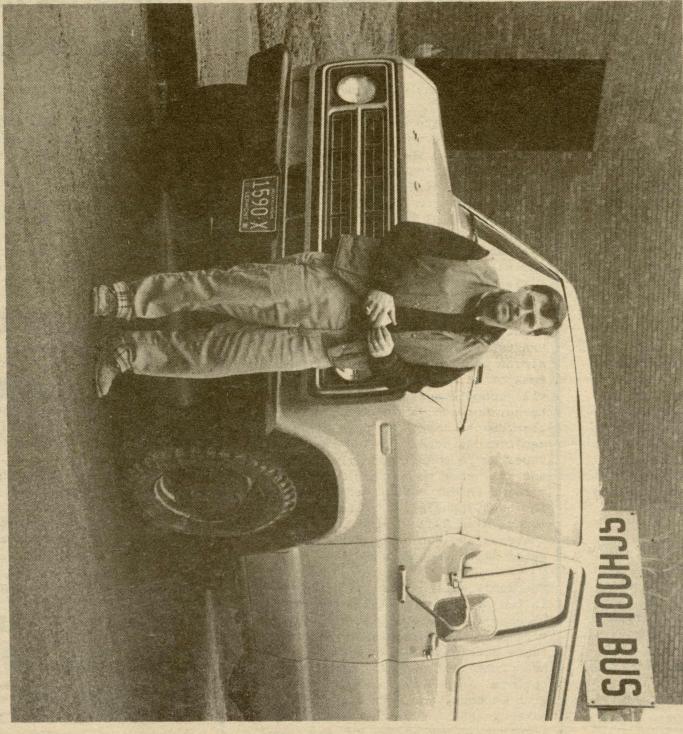


JONATHAN'S BUS SERVICE
Bus Leaves LSC Parking Lot 8:30 PM, 9:30 PM
Bus Leaves Jonathan's----Midnight, 1:00 AM

NEXT EXIT
formerly—bad boys

Man Andrews An





Don Chamberlain, owner of Chamberlain Bus Services, stands proudly in front of his van that provides local transportation for LSC students on weekdays. He also transport

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

LSC students on weekdays. He also transports students to Jonathan's night club on Wednesday nights. Mr. Chamberlain said that the daily service has been used only slightly, while the Tree rides to Jonathan's are popular.

BULK RATE U. S. POSTAGE Paid Lyndonville, Vt. Permit No. 1

Kent Takes Job At UVM

by John P. Farrell

Dr. Samuel S. Kent, Jr. has been appointed Adjunct Associate Professor in the Department of Microbi-ology and Biochemistry at the University of Vermont. Dr. Kent recently submitted a \$120,000 grant proposal through UVM to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for research in photosynthesis.

continued on page 3

Fire Set In Whitelaw Dorm

by Sheldon Ball

A fire destroyed a shower curtain and singed the ceiling in the bathroom of 4th floor Whitelaw (suite 901) early Sunday morning.

Dave Kanell, Director of Housing, said, "Someone set the shower curtain on fire." He added that as serious as the incident was, he believed it was "more of a prank" because the fire was set in a contained area.

Many of the girls that live in the suite were concerned that the fire

Continued on page 3

Burro Found In Gym

by Sheldon Ball

A burro was found early Thursday Morning, February 19, in the LSC Stannard Gymnasium.

Glen Friend, the custodian who found the animal, said it "made a mess" but the gymnasium sustained no damage. Friend said it was returned to its owners, the Donald Welch family on Calista Drive in Lyndonville.

Mrs. Donald Welch said she had heard rumors about who took the burro and felt "it was just a prank." Mrs. Welch added that "Hank" was not injured but said she is concerned for the safety of the animal. "I just hope it doesn't happen again," said Mrs. Welch. "It's my daughter's. She'd be very hurt if anything happened."

Eight Faculty Receive Non-Reappointments

by Andy Corrigan

Eight Faculty notifications of non-reappointments are in the mail according to LSC President Murphy. Dr. Murphy in a Wednesday interview said that 4 non-reappointments were given to "replacement Faculty". All of the non-reappointments were given to first year Faculty members.

According to the present contract between the Faculty and the Vermont State College System, first year Faculty must be notified, in writing on or before Marchl. As of Wednesday no Faculty had received notification of non-reappointment, but Dr. Murphy indicated that letters were in the mail. According to the contract, if a Faculty member does not receive his letter of non-reappointment by March first then that person is automatically reappointed to the Faculty for another year.

A source in the Communications
Arts and Science Department said
Tuesday that two Faculty in that
department may be receiving letters
of non-reappointment. Academic
dean James Graby said he could not
give names of who may receive nonreappointments but did say that
two members from the 1979 CAS
Faculty have the option to return
this year as they are on a 1 year
leave of absence. Phil and Cathy
(Gus) Anderson are currently on
leave of absence from the Communi-

cation, Arts and Sciences Department.

There are two "replacement Faculty" on first year contracts in the CAS department according to Dr. Graby.

Sources close to the Behavioral Science Department said that as many as four Behavioral Science Faculty may recieve letters of non-reppointment. Two members of the Math department said they had received letters from Dr. Graby that "make the prospects (for reappointment) look bleak." Both names have been withheld as no one has actually received re-appointment letters as of Wednesday night.

Responding to questions on specific cuts in the Behavioral Science Departments, Dr. Graby commented "If there are cuts, the departments that are cut will probably be able to say, honestly, that they need more Faculty than they have." He added that, "This is frustrating."

When asked if jobs would still be there after certain "replacement Faculty" have received non-reappointment letters, Dr. Graby said," At the present time we (the Administration) are operating on the premise that jobs will be there." But he added, "At a time of cuts in Federal financial aid to students, tax cuts and looking at the general financial climate of the country... I'm not wildly optomistic."

Reagan Cuts Are Deep

Murphy Pleads To Parents

by Andy Corrigan

The Reagan administration may make the difference between access to Vermont State Colleges or looking else where for many students. According to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities; unless an estimated \$911 million more is appropriated for Pell grants (formerly BEOG grants) for 1981, individual maximum student aid grants will fall from \$1800 to \$1200 for low-income and the average amount of monies awarded for grants will be reduced by approximately \$500. Failure to pass a supplemental appropriation would result in the reduction of National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans for this fall. These cuts are proposed by Reagan administration.

According to a New York Times ar-

ticle, Secretary of Education, T.H. Bell denies that the new proposals constitute an abandonment of disadvantaged students. However in Vermont over 70% of tuition which makes up over 70% of the Vermont State Colleges budget comes from financial aid.

LSC President Janet Murphy, who this week is testifying before a subcommitee on postsecondary education in Washington D.C., has sent out a letter to all Lyndon State College students and their parents outlining possible cuts in financial aid. Dr.Murphy's letter asks for "assistance" in "stemming the tide of these potential cuts."

In her letter to parents and students Dr. Murphy cites possible continued on page 4

OPINION & EDITORIAL-

Editorial

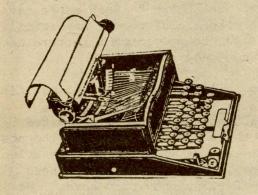
The American flag which waves over Lyndon State College and the Town of Lyndonville has remained at halfmast for the last two weeks in honor of the late Senator John Boylan from Island Pond. Old Glory is to remain at half-mast for two more weeks as planned.

One very disturbing point about the flag being at half-staff is the Stars and Stripes are showing their weathered look of tears and tatters. Not only is it unsightly, it is extremely distasteful etiquette to fly the flag in such condition.

Let us see a new Red, White and Blue flying fully extended when we return from vacation. Senator Boylan would have wanted it that way.

S.B.

Letters To The Editor



Be Active On Aid Cuts

To the Editor:

We feel that it is of great urgency that students become active in the current issue concerning the financial aid cuts proposed by President Reagan.

President Murphy has informed us that 79 per cent of the students currently enrolled at Lyndon State are dependent on financial aid. If the proposed cuts go through, over 3/4 of the college students will be at a financial loss and may not be able to further their education.

We can't sit back and let this happen--your voice DOES count!!

STAND UP FOR YOUR EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS!

PLEASE!! Write the congressmen of Vermont and of your own state--let them know how you feel, let them feel your anger. Let them know you're there!!!

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Angie Gallombardo Heather Coleman Leslie Watts "A portion of the 79 per cent..."

P.S. Check the Financial Aid office for the addresses of congressmen.



IT'S TIME FOR A WELL DESERVED BREAK! HAVE A GOOD VACATION ALL!!

TRAPPED:

To the Editor:

During the past two weeks I encountered the bureaucracy at a small liberal arts college. I made a simple request to Dave Kanell to vacate the dorms and discontinue my meal plan, all within the five week refund period. My logistics for leaving the dorms are financial and for some peace and quiet. I was flatly denied! Therefore, rather than approach his

Therefore, rather than approach his superior, I asked Mr. Boera for the approximate amount of a dollar refund. None!

I would have had to "voluntarily withdraw" from school. My intent was not to quit school, just to move off campus. There is apparently no official procedure for a student to move off-campus within the five week refund period without "voluntarily withdrawing" from school. I felt completely within legitimate grounds for making my request. Is there such a procedure? Or does one have to have discipline problems?

To the best of my knowledge, late last semester there was a "deal" made to accommodate a student who had a social discipline problem on-campus. He was allowed to move off-campus while another off-campus student moved on-campus.

Finally, on the day that I was to make an appointment with Janet Murphy, for a final appeal--she was not in!?

Having gone through this process, I discovered that the system does not always work for those for who it is intended—the STUDENTS.

> Yours very truly, Elaine J. Ference Crevecoeur

Take A Leap

To the Editor:

One weekend in February I had the chance to go on a leap to renew my faith. A "leap" is a weekend of renewing one's faith through the love and understanding of others. Through my friends I met there, I was able to build this faith. The words below are the feelings I experienced: feelings more than words can say. I would like to share this with you. I dedicate this poem I have written to my "special friends" from that very special weekend:

Lord, through your love and under-

I have come to grow
because of what my friends have
helped
me to know:
That our love is great and everlasting
I can see their shining light
which has made my weekend bright
They were so open and sharing and
through their love and gentleness too
I have experienced joy anew
I can say that I love them
and will treasure forever what was

I hope you all will be able to experience this great feeling. If you ever have a chance to go on a leap, take that chance and Leap for Joy!

Michael Brooks

#Critic LYNDONVILLE VERMONT

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The opinions expressed in the letters to the editor, reviews and commentaries are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of **The Critic.**

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"And we don't mean maybe"

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Comment



by "Cuhulian"

Ralph Nader told a gathering of students at Concordia University in Montreal last week of the managerial mentality sweeping higher education today.

The attitude in higher education is not to formulate an intellectual mind, rather the direction is that colleges are becoming trade schools. Students are being swept into lopsided educations by remaining in a structured program and not taking advantage of the total education experience.

"Students may look at the course catalog and see a course, but not enroll in it because what good will that do me in my job field," said Nader.

In his book, <u>The Secular Society</u>, John Kenneth Gailbraith termed our

Kent At UVM

continued from page one

Along with this grant, Dr. Kent has submitted two other grants to the National Science Foundation for \$28,000 and \$46,000.

Concerning his appointment, Dr. Kent said, "I look forward to continuing my professional endeavors at the University of Vermont."

"It is a tragedy that Lyndon State College has had to lose such an Outstanding scientist with a doctorate from the University of Chicago, because of a short-sighted Administration," said Dr. Michael V. Sherbrook, Chairman of the Department Of Natural Sciences.

Dr. Kent will be joining the UVM faculty full-time in July and will be taking a \$25,000 National Science Foundation grant and considerable laboratory equipment with him.

Dorm Fire

continued from page one

detector was melted, yet did not set off the alarm. Kanell said the detector worked properly, but a module in the Simplex system failed to operate. He said that the system has since been fixed and tested.

ccording to Kanell, the girls in the suite are being issued keys to ock the exterior doors to prevent turne incidents.

society as a "mass production and mass consumption." This concept of mass production and mass consumption evolved after the second World War and now it has seeped into education.

Educational managers should concern themselves with the purchase of cleaning supplies, paying energy bills, and the general maintenance of campus grounds. Allow the Faculty and Students to do the work.

If this attitude is allowed to continue, the state funded, four liberal arts educational institution is doomed and the quality of critical thinkers that the new trade schools will produce will be severly limited.

This is the very attitude prevailing at our Vermont State Colleges,
to transform them into specialty
schools--emphasis on placed distinct
programs and eliminate non-essential
programs. I would think that Aristotle, Plato, Bach, de Vinci, Einstein, Frost, and others are spinning in their graves at this plan.

This attitude is being presented to college students today by college administrations and it is damaging, not only to education, but to society. Institutions of higher education are producing pre-recorded, job-oriented students who's only concern becomes themselves and not the society. And to perpetuate this attitude is an injustice to education and for those for whom it is intended.

Calendar Agreement

by Scott Hamilton

An agreement on next year's Academic Calendar has ended the dispute between the Faculty and the Administration. Both sides wanted to have each semester consist of 75 days or the Carnegie number of days.

The Administration wanted to begin next fall's semester before Labor Day, while the faculty wanted to extend the semester past the Christmas break.

The agreement that was signed by President Murphy, Dr. Michael Sherbrooke, and Mrs. Florence Yeats does not consist of 75 days in each semester shorter than the Carnegie number of school days, rather than begin early or end late.

Highlighting the tentative calendar, classes will begin on September 9, 1981, with the Thanksgiving break shortened to only 5 days, rather than the week that occurred last semester. Finals will be held on December 18-22, includin Saturday December 19.

The Spring semester will begin on January 19 and end on with the last day of finals on May 20. Two week-long breaks will occur in early March and April.

LSC Hires Firm To Study Asbestos Trouble Areas

by Dave Coelho

LSC Maintenance Director Carl
Pelzel and Vermont State Colleges
Director of Facuties Rober Wilcox
have hired a architectual firm,
Wiemann-Lamphere Achitectual from
Burlington, Vt. to study remaining
asbestos trouble areas at Lyndon
State College.

Early in the 1970's scientists began to recognize asbestos as a carcinogen, carcinogen being a cancer causing substance. Asbestos was used extensivly in the construction of buildings throughout the country prior to this time.

Friable asbestos, the most hazardous, is easily dispersed into the atmosphere where people may come in contact with it.

At Lyndon State friable asbestos was used in many areas. The dinning hall, theatre loby, and the student activities center to name a few. Mr. Art Lange a member of VOSA (Vermont Occupational Safety Organization) studied the problem

RUSSELL'S DRUG STORE Lyndonville, VT

"For all your prescription needs" HOURS: 8-6 P.M. Weekdays and concluded that the dining hall was the most dangerous area. according to Mr. Carl Pelzel, maintenance director at Lyndon, asbestos removal is both "expensive and complex." There are two methods currently used, total removal or encapsulation. Asbestos that is removed must be placed in special containers, marked, and dumped in special areas.

The total removal of the asbestos in the dining hall was completed before the 1979 fall semester. At this time, encapsulation of the theatre lobby and Communication Arts and Sciences offices was performed. Encapsulation involves spraying of a latex material over the asbestos.

The balance of the reconstruction is scheduled for this summer. Mr. Pelzel, working closely with Robert Wilcox, Vermont State Colleges Director of Facilities, have hired an architectual form to study the remaining trouble areas. Together they will examine the findings and take appropriate action.

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Laramee In School Board Race

by Linda Leone

Dean of Students Bill Laramee will be one of three people running for a position on the Lyndonville School Board. The elections will take place during the annual town meeting.

The School Board is represented by five members. Three, three year positions and two, two year positions. Two positions are open at this years election.

Fern Townsend will be running for the three year position, while Bill Laramee and Carol Fisher will be running mates for the two year position. Both Laramee and Fisher have children attending the Lyndonvill school district.

The purpose of the school board is to set policies for the schools of Lyndonville including grades kindergarten through eighth. The board also deals with things such as decisions with teachers contracts, field trips, outside activities and budget transactions concerning local students attending Lyndon Institute.

According to Fisher, Lyndonville has a good school district but she's running looking at it from a taxpayers point of view.
"Everybody has to cut without cutting education." says Fisher. "we should go back to basic education."

Laramee said that, with his background and intrest in education,
it's not unnatural that he would
be interested in the spot but
after reading Carol Fisher's philosophy in the paper was when he
made his final decision to run.
"I don't agree with her philosophy,
I would prefer to be on the board
myself." says Laramee.

Aid Cuts

continued from page one

cuts in Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell grants (BEOG), National Defense Student Loans and Social Security Student Benefits. Dr. Murpht is expected to tell the subcommitee in Washington that over half of the students enrolled in the Vermont State College System use the Guananteed Student Loan Program. That program is expected to recieve massive cuts from the Reagan administration.

In the counties surrounding Lyndon State College the average family is \$5,700 per year, the average family income in the state of Vermont is \$7,400 per year, according to state records. The total cost for a Vermont resident to attend Lyndon State College and live on campus is \$4,303 per year.

LSC Once Again To Host Summer Elder Hostel

by Chris O'Brien

Lyndon State College will again host the Elder Hostel this summer.

"The hostel program is a chance for elders to get out, go visit places, and enjoy educational benefits in a communal atmosphere," says Christopher Raymond, director of housing and activities for Elder Hostel here.

The program will run from the second week in June until the first week of August, with one week off during the July fourth holiday. Thirty-five elders, 62 and older, attend each one-week session. Raymond stressed, "The elders are not senior citizens, they want to see things, enjoy the outdoors and learn more about education."

Chris added that he likes "working with the elders, they have a lot of energy and stay very fit."

The elders stay in the Rogers and Poland dormitories on the campus of Lyndon State. The atmosphere is one of a communal living situation, where eight people live in each

suite of the two dormitories.

Raymond said that since the program began at Lyndon in 1976, there has only been one emergency. A man suffered a heart attack and the campus emergency service responded quickly to transport the man to the hospital where he recovered.

During the week the elders attend three classes a week. The classes include Field Botany by Dave Conant, Caligraphy by Dorian McGowan, and Poetry in Northern New England by Kurt Singer. Lectures at night include Ray Geremia talking on alternative lifestyles and Ralph Aldrich singing Irish ballads.

The hostel program began in New Hampshire in 1975 with five colleges participating. Pat Hails, coordinator of the program at LSC, said that, "presently, over 400 colleges, independent and state run, from all over the world participate," including institutions in the United States, Canada, Britain, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, and Finland.

Steering Committee Elects Directors

Defines Purpose

The Steering Committee of the Lyndon State College Foundation met on February 9 and elected 12 members to serve on the Foundation's Board of Directors.

Elected to serve three-year terms were Mr. Alfred Bona, Sr., and Mrs. Jean Baker, Lyndonville; Ms. Allis Reid, Wheelock; and Mrs. Dot Weaver, East Burke. Serving two-year terms are Mr. Fletcher Potter, Johnson; Mr. Ned Handy, St. Johnsbury; Gloria Chadwick, East Burke; and Mr. David Kanell, Lyndonville. Dr. Franklin Irwin, Wilder; Dr. Joseph Bamford and Mrs. Rosalie Harris, St. Johnsbury, and Mr. James McCarthy, Passumpsic, will serve one-year terms.

The purpose of the new Foundation, according to a college press re-

lease, is to enhance the development of Lyndon State College as an institution of higher education and as a community and cultural resource, through library acquisitions, visiting lecture series, scholarships for gifted students, instructional and academic support equipment.

As part of the Vermont State College system, Lyndon State College relies on state appropriations and student tuition and fees for its primary support; however, in a time when our economy is strained, these funds alone are not sufficient to maintain the quantity of the quality of these services to students and surrounding communities. The Foundation is designed to funnel gifts and bequests to the college back to the students and to the Northeast Kingdom region.

Pianists To Compete At UVM

Four pianists will compete in the first Vermont Symphony Orchestra Piano Competition on Sunday, March 1, at 1:00 P.M. at UVM Recital Hall. Judges Stephen Manes of Buffalo, N.Y., Elizabeth Metcalfe of UVM, Susan Halligan of Johnson State College, and Maestro Efrain Guigui, VSO Music Director, will select the winner who will play the Piano Concerto No. 1 in e minor by Chopin with the Vermont Symphony on May 2 in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium.

The finalists are Thomas Hanson, 25, of Boston, Diane Huling, 26 of Norwich, Vermont, Eileen Hutchins, 18, of South Lancaster, Massachusetts, and Mi-Sun Youn, 21, of Boston. For the final elimination, each will play the Chopin Concerto and selections from their tapes as determined by the judges.

The Piano Competition is sponsored by a grant from IBM of Essex Junction and is open to the public. For more information, contact the Vermont Symphony office, 77 College Street, Burlington, Vermont, 864-5741.

February 26, 1981

NOTICES

Fiddle Contest

The Lyndon State College Alumni Association and SAC have once again provided the funds for the Annual Vail Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair. Scheduled for Saturday, May 2, the event is run for the benefit of the Lyndon State College Foundation.

Volunteers are needed to help insure the success of this year's contest. Anyone interested is urged to contact David Carpenter, 32 Cliff Street, St. Johnsbury, 748-2791.

Personals

Classified Personals may be placed in the CRITIC for 41¢ each. Maximum 25 words.

Talent Show Coming

The Student Activity Committee would like to announce the annual Lyndon State College Talent Show. It will be held on March 21, 1981 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Prizes are as follows: First, \$100, second, \$50, third, \$25. All interested performers are asked to pick up an entrance form at Maggie Steven's office (Vail 306). All entries must be in by March 13, 1981.

Admission to the Talent Show is 50¢ for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

Free Tax Help

Taxpayers in the Orleans/Caledonia/ Essex Counties area can take advantage of free tax help given by IRStrained Volunteer Income Tax Assistors.

Both state and federal tax assistance will be offered as follows:

Newport-

- 1. Senior Center, Main Street, Wednesdays, 10:00 to noon.
- 2. VFW-Senior Meal Site, Central Street, Thursdays, 11:00 to 2:00
- 3. NEKCA (Community Action), 10 Main Street, Monday - Friday, 1:00 to 4:30

Orleans-Senior Center, Main Street, Wednesday afternoons, 1:00 until needed.

North Troy-Senior Center, Tuesday, 1:00 to 3:00

St. Johnsbury-Agency on Aging, 44 Main Street, by appointment, 748-5182. Will do home visits.

Island Pond, Norton, Gilman, Lyndonville, Danville, Hardwick-The Agency on Aging visits these areas on an itinerant basis. Contact local meal sites to find out when Dexter Simpson will be there.

For further information, call the IRS (toll-free) at 1-800-642-3110.

Try Out For "Ghosts"

The Department of Communication Arts and Sciences will hold auditions for the production of Henrik Ibsen's Ghosts on March 11 and 12 at 7:00 P.M. in the Theatre Loft (T-202).

One of the great suspense dramas of the modern theatre, <u>Ghosts</u> is the story of a dynamic woman who battles to free herself and her son from a past which haunts them both.

The cast consists of three males and two female roles. The play will be given a "studio" style of production, using minimal sets and contemporary costumes.

Scripts are available in A-206. Everyone interested in working on the production--acting and technical--should try to come to the first readings on March 11. We hope to see you there.

Yearbook Contest

Contest for cover design offered by yearbook committee:

Specifications for design-

- 1. must be 7 3/4" by 10 1/2"
- must consist of two colors
 must say "Northern Lights"
- 3. must say "Northern Lights"
 "Class of '81"
- 4. can be drawing or photo (must be two tone)

Prizes-

- 1. \$20
- 2. free yearbook

Deadline-

March 1, 1981. All entries must be turned into the year-book office.

Serigraphs?

A show of serigraphs by Edward Behr opened in The Quimby Room February 20. This work is from two series of photographic silkscreen prints executed in the last five years.

Edward Behr, a resident of Sutton Vermont, is an artist, designer, and builder. In recent years he has received a grant from the Vermont Council on the Arts and his work has been shown in a number of galleries. He has exhibited prints in Washington, D.C., Cape Cod, Woodstock, and Burlington.

The Quimby Room is located in Harvey Academic Center on the Lyndon State College Campus and is open from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm Monday through Friday.

Alumni Meeting

LSC Alumni Council Meeting Saturday, February 28, 1981 10 A.M. - 12 noon Vail 226

All LSC Alumni and students are welcome to attend.

Student Senate Notes

The Convocation and Commencement Committee is planning the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises for May. We need to know if there are any Senior students who 1) have a parent who is a clergyman that would like to participate in either the Baccalaureate or the Commencement or 2) if the students know of someone that could give an appropriate address to the graduating students at Commencement. You should put your suggestions in Box 327.

Any Senior interested in addressing our guests at the Baccalaureate or Commencement should leave their name with Alfred Toborg, Alvin Shulman, Cynthia Baldwin, Diane Ringey or Brenda Gruber.

A position has opened for the position of Student Representative on the Academic Standards Committee. If you are interested in this position, please submit your name to the Student Senate at Box 327. This is an active committee and this position should be filled as soon as possible.

There will be a Student Senate Meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 P.M. on March 10 (after we get back from vacation). Everybody is welcome. We need to get this open forum going.

Summer Co-ops

Summer Co-op Positions Counselor/Tutors for Upward Bound Program

Salary plus room and board

Apply to: Monica Coleman
Vail 326 (Counseling and
Placement Office)

Application deadline: March 15, 1981

Parents Anonymous

PARENTS ANONYMOUS. For parents who lose their cool with their kids. Try us for help. For more information call collect 479-0171, or write 24 Spaulding Street, Barre, Vermont 05641.

Playroom Meeting

There will be a meeting for LSC students with children on Thursday, March 12 at 12:00 Noon. Bring a bag lunch and meet with us in the Counseling Office, Vail Room 325.

This is an organizational meeting to discuss a playroom for the children of LSC students.

The next issue of the CRITIC will be on the stands March 12. Have a swill vacation.

-LSC SPORTS LSC 90, Plymouth 88

Seniors Go Out In Style

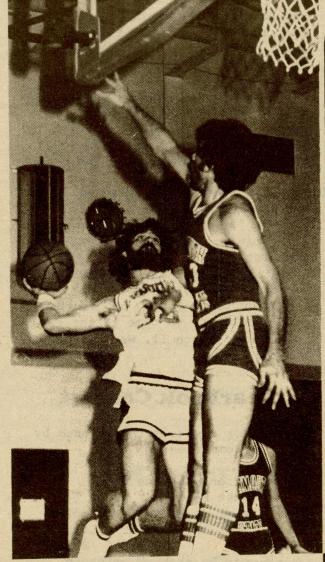
by John Lemieux

While Mike Whaley led the scoring parade, the story last Monday night revolved around seniors Dave Coelho and Bill Leggett. Coelho had ll rebounds and 17 points while Leggett had 20 points including the game winner on a fantastic, twisting layup.

Coelho was steady throughout the game, as he hit tough, inside shots and pulled down rugged rebounds against the taller Plymouth team. David was crucial however, in the second half as his help-side defense shut off the Plymouth inside game and resulted in an L.S.C. comeback.

Bill Leggett, who was presented a game ball for scoring over 1,000 points in his college career, was deadly in the first half. He hit on 6 of 10 shots with a vast variety of moves and fakes. Included in his first half heriocs was hanging, falling, one hand lay up over a leaping opponent that left the crowd on its feet and Plymouth mystified. After sitting out a good part of the second half, Leggett came in to hit two shots the second of which was the thrilling tie breaker as time expired.

Mike Whaley was the second half offensive key as the sophomore swingman hit on jumpers and breakaway lay ups. Point guard Larry Pierce demonstrated pin point passing as he had 7 assists, Pierce's long range jumpers also hurt the visitors.



Retiring Senior Bill Leggett

photo by George Olsen The game started out badly for the Hornets as Plymouth jumper to a 16-8 lead. L.S.C. battled back repeatedly only to see the Panthers regain superiority. Leggett was

superb as he, Coelho and Pierce fought hard to bring Lyndon within 4, 47-51 at the half.

It was in the latter part of the second half that Whaley took control. The game had been close throughout the second half, with Plymouth holding the slightest of edges, Whaley then begun to use his speed and quickness to outwit the Panther defense and put Lyndon in the lead.

As the Hornet defense tightened up the offense started flowing smoothly with excellent passing. Pierce was playing flowlessly as he set up basket after basket with his passes. L.S.C. would open a two point lead only to have the Panters tie them up.

Such was the case as Lyndon had the ball with 14 seconds left-the score tied at 88. Plymouth played good defense and Mike Whaley took the only shot available, a fourteen foot base line jumper. As he released the ball, all in the gym thought it was good for two. However, it hit the rim and bounced away and Leggett converted to win the game and send the gynasium into bedlam.

Whaley had 23 points and 9 rebounds, Leggett had 20 points Coelho scored 17 and pulled down 11 boards. Bill Fitzgerald had 14 points while pierce and Tim Lawler split 16.

Hornettes Grab O.T. Win

The Lyndon State College Hornettes edged Johnson State, 77-75 in overtime on Monday night in Johnson to close out the 1980-81 campaign with an 8-8 record.

Roxanne Carson was the leading Hornette scorer with 24 points while Michelle Allaire, playing in her final game, scored in 18 points and played an outstanding all around game.

It was a seesaw battle all the way with Johnson State holding a 32-30 halftime advantage. Carson and Allaire combined for 20 of LSC's first half points. Donna Metcalfe was fantastic in the first half scoring all 17 of her points during the first twenty minutes.

In the second half, Roxanne Carson caught fire and the Hornettes built



a ten point lead midway through the second half. JSC would not quit though, and the Indians rallied to tie the score at 68-68 at the end of regulation time.

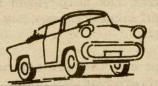
Carson and Allaire contolled the game in overtime and the Hornettes came home with a hard earned 77-75

LSC Coach Everett Achilles was very pleased with the win. Achilles said, "In her last game, Michelle Allaire played almost perfect. It was a total team effort that won the game for us."

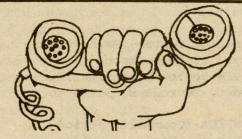
The Hornettes finished the season on an impressive note, winning seven of their last nine games, and with just one senior on the roster, Coach Achilles can only look toward the future with great anticipation.







house (3/9)



YOU GOT NEWS?

CALL THE CRITIC 626-9371

EXT. 267

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"Ronald Reagan is the worst president since that idiot Warren Harding. He is the only president to have more horses than books."

> Ralph Nader Concordia University Montreal, Quebec

Men Skiers Div. II Champs

by John LeMieux

the Division 2 Championships held ecently, Lyndon State College put ogether a strong effort to finish n first place. At the close of the hampionship competition, LSC was irst, Cornell was second and RPI as third.

he alpine mens team consisting of ich Higgins, who finished first verall; Mark Blanchard; John Kreser; Hallam Ring; Rick Sanborn-attled rough conditions to attain. heir goal. Higgins will be racing oday at Pico Peak in the Division Championships.

he mens X-country team also qualiied for the Division 1 Championships. owever, the championships were canelled for lack of snow. The menim Gomo, Alan Swan, Scott Stevens, eter Smith and Paul Knoetgen should e recognized for their efforts.

n the women's scene--Heidi Dux and ennifer White finished 40th and 6th respectively in the Williams arnival. A strong showing in nother race run on horrible snow.

Other Division II schools competing:

RPI MIT Colgate West Point Keene State Norwich Clarkson

Bowdoin Cornell Alfred Johnson Castleton Union Syracuse

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Gratton Named All-Conference

Danny Gratton, a sophomore at Lyndon State College has been named to the Mayflower All-Conference soccer team for the 1980 season. Gratton is a standout performer at the wing fullback position for the Hornets and has been an outstanding defensive performer for the past two seasons.

Gratton is a 1979 graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Newport, Vermont where he earned several awards for sportsmanship and in 1978-79, he was voted Athlete of the Year at Sacred Heart. Gratton received the Franklin E. Spear Memorial Soccer

Award for desire, dedication, and outstanding leadership toward the team. The Frank Spear Award is named after an athlete who was an outstanding soccer player at Lyndon State about 15 years ago.

Gratton was the only member of the 1980 Lyndon State College soccer team to be named to the All-Conference team, which is chosen by the coaches.

LSC Coach Russ Simpson said, "Danny is a product of hard work. He has average physical abilities, but his superior drive and determination makes him such a steady performer."

What Next In Ski Program?

by Barbara Genier

The Head Coach of the ski team said this week that the College should pay full time coaches rather than hire student coaches who can't devote full attention to their jobs.

"The student coach situation is not good," said Dux, "because there are class conflicts, peer pressures and conflicts of interest."

Former ski team member Gudrun Guggenberger said, "both Rick Higgins and Tracey Valentine are proving to be an asset to the class team. Tracey," she said, "is a former U.S. ski team member and races cross country. She is coaching the LSC team with Joyce Dux."

Dux said that, "Rick Higgins a racer, is coaching the mens Alpine team," and that he and Valentine, "are students and are coaching. They are eligible for playing in the sport. Rick Higgins is a strong Alpine

"For personal reasons Valentine has chosen not to race this year," said

For training, the ski team members go up to Burke Mountain. The skiers supply their own equipment.

Dux said, "the training consist of using the fitness room, trampoline, road running, snow training and endurance training."

Guggenberger stated that, "passes are issued for the team. Coaches get passes first and then Alpine skiers next. The members of the ski team help pay for their passes by working at Burke Mountain."

Dux said that, "maintenance of the trails and wood splitting are part of the work for helping pay off the passes." LSC Comptroller, Richard Boera said, "The school pays \$1,250 flat out for the men's and women's teams separately."

"Ten passes are issued for each team at a price of \$120 apiece. The passes are paid for by the College in one large sum by the year."

Dux said, "the funds for the ski team go towards paying for an Alpine coach." Dr. Ian Payton, a LSC faculty member and women's Alpine coach said, "coaches are paid \$800, plus a seasons pass for the year."

"As a group, it is \$120 per ski meet," said Dux. "There are occasional twoday races where the skiers stay in motels. Food and ski war have to be paid for. Usually it's a Friday or Saturday race.

Dux said, "there is a lack of funds and there will be a fund raising for the ski team. There is \$600 in the budget that goes towards expenses for the skiers. The money does not come from the student activities but from the athletic fund."

"Other schools have taken an interest in the LSC ski team by inquiring about the budget and the type of program that is being used."

"The ski team is good for the College because it attracts tourists in the area, gives publicity and the College has a good win record." she said.

Skiing is a tourist industry," she said. "We have men skiers that have not been beaten on the cross country team. The men did have the advantage last year; they had a head start on the women. We have one of the strongest men's teams."

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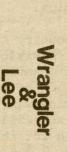
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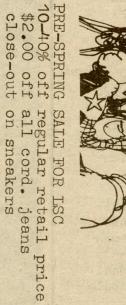
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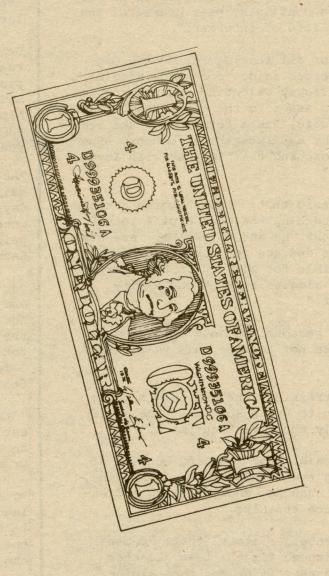
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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



in damoir mes Ahead

February 26, 1981



BULL LURA cial Aid

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE



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Hamilton To Run For Student Trustee

by Andy Corrigan

LSC junior, Scott Hamilton, has decided to run for student trustee to the Vermont State College System. Hamilton will send his application to the Vermont State Colleges Student Association early next week, notifying them of his decision to

The incumbent student trustee, Susan Sweetser, will finish her second one-year term in May. Sweetser, who is from Johnson State College, cannot run for a third term under VSCSA rules.

Hamilton will be running against at least one other student known to be interested in the position at this time, Mark Keefe, from Castleton State College. Under VSCSA rules, Johnson cannot have a student trustee for three consecutive terms.

Hamilton has delayed comment on his decision to seek the student trustee position until his application procedure has been completed.

Game Room Machine Theft

by Sheldon Ball

Two juveniles illegally entered the Vail building and stole an undetermined amount from nine gameroom machines over the weekend of February 28, according to Student Activities Director, Marty Bradley.

Bob Army, Director of Security, said that the amount stolen was around \$125. He said there is a possibility that more was taken but believes the total has been recovered.

Bradley said, "From past receipts there could easily have been \$200 to \$300 more." He estimated that the machines should have had \$400 to \$500 in revenues for the five day period preceding the robbery. Bradley said that the four video games should each collect \$15 to \$30 a day, while the use on the Pinball machines are too unpredictable to estimate.

According to Army, the boys gained access to the building by pulling on a door entering the walkway between the Science Wing and Vail. He said they broke the locks on the game machines using screwdrivers.

Army said the school is not pressing any charges against the boys, but is demanding \$120 in restitution for damages to the machines.

Housing Director Position Eliminated

Kanell Out Of A Job

by Sheldon Ball Andy Corrigan

Dave Kanell's postion of Director of Housing has been eliminated by and according to Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee. The elimination of the position results from a "reorganization plan" announced by Dean Laramee.

The <u>Critic</u> was unable to confirm before press time whether a College Dean is able to declare such a reorganization on his own authority without approval from higher up.

Administration spokesmen were not immediately available for comment.

Laramee said the Director of Housing position will be replaced by a "Director of Student Life" which will assume some of Laramee's Dean of Students duties. The new position will involve working with the Student Senate, coordinating the position of Student Activities Director and working on housing and judicial matters.

Laramee said the new position "will take the flatness out of my organizational structure."

Kanell is not a member of the staff union, but President of the Vermont State Colleges' Staff Federation,

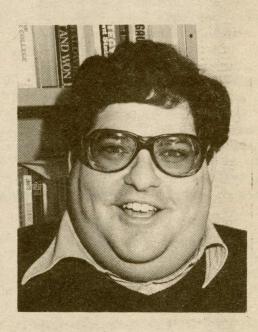


Photo: Bailas

Marc Wanner said, "this kind of action (firing without a specific reason) makes it clear why the exempt staff need some sort of union protection." Wanner added, "the thing about (Kanell's position) is that the job is not clearly excluded from our staff bargaining unit."

Kanell said Wednesday afternoon that he had made "some tough stands" as Director of Housing and that he has "a lot of loyalties here." Kanell, himself, was a Lyndon State College student for three years.

D'Aleo Tenure Appeal Goes To Labor Board

by Chris O'Brien

The court case of Joe D'Aleo versus the Vermont State Colleges will be heard at 9:30 a.m. on March 26, 1981 at the Vermont Labor Relations Board, 13 Baldwin Street, Montpelier.

Dr. Michael Sherbrook will be D'Aleo's legal council under the guidance of the law firm Hoff, Wilson, and Powell.

"The firm Hoff, Wilson, and Powell, attorney of the teacher's federation, have presided over similar trials," says Sherbrook.

Rumors spread that D'Aleo has hired a big Philidelphian law firm cannot be substantiated.

Joe D'Aleo, a professor of meteorology from Lyndon State College, was denied tenure last May. The trial had been postponed twice, November 25 and January 15, up to its present date of March 26.

In preparation for the trial, Dr. Sherbrook wrote a letter to the VLRB on October 24, 1980 requesting access to certain personnel files. Sherbrook would not name the files, and said, "I received orders from the VLRB not to discuss the personnel files."

In the same October 24 letter, Sherbrook asked for the subpoenas of President Janet Murphy, Academic Dean James Graby, and Dean of Administration James McCarthy. Subpoenas have been issued for Graby and McCarthy.

On December 30, 1980 Mr. Nicholas Di Giovanni assured Sherbrook in a letter that Dr. Murphy would be at

OPINION & EDITORIAL

Letters To The Editor

Zombies In A Cut Rate Culture

To the Editor:

The American Educational System, despite periodic reform movements, has remained essentially unchanged since its bureaucratization in the mid-nineteenth century. The emergence of bureaucracy as the dominant structure in education was due to the fact that it provided the most practical method of achieving the fundamentally conservative goals of the leaders of American society, namely, to keep the lower orders orderly and to regulate social mobility.

The "post-industrial society" (a euphemism for the underlying reality of gigantic waste co-existing with unsatisfied basic needs for an ever increasing number of people) is the triumph of bureaucracy. This society relies more than ever on its educational system to produce its zombies -- a mass of individuals whose horizons have been limited from early childhood. For this it requires an educational system which is in its essential features dualistic. The elite are to have their "humanist" schools and education while the others are processed by institutions where utilitarian knowledge is disseminated. The latter--consisting of state, community and junior colleges -- are in the business of distributing pre-digested parcels of knowledge, a cut-rate culture characterized by quicker courses followed by a practical apprenticeship.

The potential explosion in this state of affairs lies in the fact that the link between post-secondary school "training" and the privileges which it conferred in the past can no longer be maintained. Why is this so? Just as different factories can produce different kinds of products different schools can produce different kinds of students. James Conant cited the fact that in 1967 there were over 16,000 different academic degrees within our colleges and universities. Most of these degrees paralleled the skill demands of new technologies. In a state of constant upheaval, technology renders overly narrow specializations obsolete several times over in each generation. Along with "throw-away" goods, we have "throw-away" technologies and ultimately "throw-away" workers. The reluctance to pick up the cost of this refuse is quite logical, given the split between economic value and human purposes. What is the economic purpose of technological innovation? Up to the early 1930's, its main purpose was to reduce production costs. Innovation aimed at saving labor, at substituting dead labor for living labor, at producing the same volume of goods with a decreasing quantity of social labor.

As a result, most innovation was concentrated in the capital goods sector. Sooner of later, increasing productivity meets an external limit, which is the limit of the market. If the market demand becomes saturated for a given mix of consumer goods, the wider reproduction of capital tends to grind to a halt and the rate of profit to fall. If innovation were to remain concentrated on capital goods, the outlets for consumer goods production could be made to grow only by lowering prices—which obviously has not occurred.

The solution to the "problem" since the early fifties has been to prevent the saturation of the market and to "engineer" an on-going demand for the type of commodities which yield the maximum profit. This requires a constant innovation in the field of consumer goods. The economic growth by the substitution of simpler goods by more elaborate and costly goods (whose use value is no greater and may well be smaller) is highly suspect. This type of growth is obviously incapable of eliminating poverty and of securing the satisfaction of social and cultural needs; rather, it produces new types of poverty due to environmental and urban degradation. The post-industrial society appears to be profoundly barbaric as a society in that it aims at no civilization of social existence, but only a civilization of individual consumption.

The attack against the hierarchical division of labor, including the "proletarianized" intellectual laborer, is at the same time an attack against the educational system itself. The "zombies" which this system produces in the name of "growth" can turn things around. Their emancipation requires nothing less than the recognition of their true subjectivity, a subjectivity which both transforms themselves and the world.

Dr., Thomas DiNitto

Math Department

VSC Ad Asinine

To the Editor:

During my vacation I was reading my copy of U.S. News and World Report, and was appalled to find this ad (enclosed) in the magazine. The ad in question was the ad that the trustees of the State College system decided to put in for something. I do not know why.

The trustees must have had in mind to have more out-of-state students come into the Vermont College System. To me this is the most asinine thing that they could have done, considering the following circumstances:

1) The present enrollment at all but Johnson State are at record high levels, thusly there has to be more revenue than ever before.

2) The housing situation (both onand off-campus) is at a very critical stage. Since the trustees refuse to appropriate monies for the building of any more dormitories, the housing situation will not get better until the "baby bust" babies start to proliferate the colleges.

3) With the economic situation and the Reaganomic picture for the future the way it seems, there will be less people going far away (i.e. from out-of-state) to get their higher education.

With all of these factors in mind, it seemed to be ludicrous to even to through with the publication of the ad (I heard that the ad was in other magazines, too). The trustees decided to do it, and it sounds to me to be as feasible as to mate a mare with a gelding.

I am writing a letter to the trustees to complain about their waste of money when they want to raise the tuition. I hope that others do, too, because if we do not get off our tushes, the trustees will most definitely try to have all of the dormitory students sleep triple, if the State College system gets the extra students that the trustees want.

Sincerely, Scott Walters



The Critic, is published each Thors, during the school year, is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College. Offices are located in V228 of the Theodore N. Vail Center. Address communications to The Critic, P.O. Box L966, Theodore N. Vail Center, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851. Telephone (802) 626-9371 extension 267. Second -Class postage paid at Lyndonville, Vermont Subscription rates are \$7 for half a year and \$14 for a full year.

The opinions expressed in the letters to the editor, reviews and commentaries are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Critic.

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"And we don't mean maybe"

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Student Senate Funds "Critic"

Plans Trip To Washington, D.C.

by Sheldon Ball

The Student Senate unanimously voted to take \$1650 out of the reserve of excess student activities monies to aid the <u>Critic</u> for operating expenses for the remainder of Spring semester 1981.

The <u>Critic</u> staff explained how they had been operating on advertising revenue since December 1980 and that the market had since "dried up". They said their budget consisted of \$67 and that they would be forced to stop publishing immediately.

Andy Corrigan, Editor, revealed the newspaper's expenses of \$3253 for Spring semester 1981. Corrigan commented that being allotted \$4000 for two semesters of operation was "unrealistic".

corrigan also noted that the <u>Critic</u> possessed a letter from former Student Senate Treasurer, Bill Monroe, stating "that if there is a surplus in the activities fee, the first \$2000 of it would be put into an equipment budget for the year." The surplus in the fees amounted to \$256 with an additional \$420 still unallotted. The Senate decided to take the total of what the <u>Critic</u> requested out of the reserve fund and leave the surplus and unallocated

funds alone so as to have greater budget flexibility.

In other Senate business, Dean Laramee announced that only 8 packs of tickets for rides on the Green Mountain shuttle have been sold.

In an effort to increase sales, the shuttle will offer free rides the week of March 16-20 and tickets will be sold in a new offer of 8 for \$1.00. (See page 6 for details.)

The Senate discussed plans to send an undetermined number of senators to the United States Student Association National conference in Washington, D.C.

Results were tabulated on the 79 people who responded to the question-naire on the Student Senate open forum. Concern was centered on the topics of Tuition Hikes, Alcohol Policy, Financial Aid and a Rathskeller. The Senate has noted that the open forum will be held after the students help them by showing which topics are of interest to them

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on March 17 at 2:30 in Vail 107.

Flat Roofs At LSC Costly

by Rick Emery

The extreme weather conditions peculiar to Vail Hill are taking their toll on some of the buildings on the Lyndon State College Campus.

Vail Hall, built in 1976, has sprung several leaks in its roofing lately, partly due to the flat roof design of the building.

"I'm personally in favor of gable roofs in Vermont," said Carl Pel-zel, head of the LSC Maintenance Department, "but all the buildings were designed by architects from the Division of State Buildings whose main concern was to come up with the most building space for the money, and flat roofs are cheaper."

Pelzel said that after considering all the repair costs for the flat roofs, he felt that it would have been cheaper in the long run to have built gable roofs.

Most repairs have been needed on the Activities Building, which was built in 1968, according to Pelzel. "The roofing is in bad shape. It looks like the Atlantic Ocean up there."

Pelzel said that \$184,000 will be spent this summer to re-roof the Activities Building, which includes the theatre, gym, science wing and squash courts. A new concept in roofing will be used--Trocal Roof Seamless--in which the entire roof will be covered with a rubber-like

seamless material. The money for the re-roofing will come from the legislature.

The greatest heat loss of the Activities Building has been through the roof, said Pelzel, but the reroofing will incorporate additional insulation which will reduce heat loss tremendously and help save fuel oil.

Pelzel said that the only problem with that is that with the reduction of heat loss through the roof, more snow will tend to build up on the roof, and snow weight will become a serious factor to consider.

He said an engineering firm had to be engaged to decide if the existing roof joists would be strong enough to support the weight of the additional snow build-up. Knight Engineering decided that all the joists would be adequate except those over the corridor between the gym and the squash courts. Additional insulation will therefore not be used over that corridor.

"We've also got some problems with Vail Hall," said Pelzel. "Settling is one problem, and another is that rain driven at a high velocity by the wind penetrates the porous brickwork and when it freezes, it expands and chips the bricks."

One solution to that problem, he said, would be to coat the brick-work with silicone, which would seal it and keep the water out. He also said he would like to see the silicone treatment used on the dorms to preserve their life.

New England College Students Strike Against England Tuition Hike

Henniker, N.H. (AP) -- About half the 1,350 students at the Henniker campus of New England College boycotted classes Tuesday, the first day of a strike aimed at showing support for the college's British campus.

The 200 students at the campus in Arundel, England, about 40 miles south of London, have been on strike since last Wednesday over a \$2,200 increase in tuition and fees for the next academic year.

The cost for tuition, room and board at Arundel will rise from \$6,705 to \$8,940 in September. Striking students claim academic programs at the British campus are inferior to programs in Henniker, and they say the tiny campus at Arundel is in poor physical condition.

The Henniker students voted to strike late Monday after a five-hour debate with college president Kenneth Cummiskey. About 40 students picketed the administration building Tuesday morning.

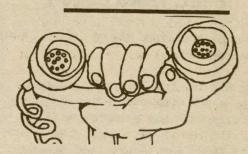
In Arundel, the students--about 40 of whom are Americans--have conducted sit-ins, picketed offices, locked the doors of classrooms and boycotted pubs and the snack bar.

The Henniker students said they plan to continue their strike until the students in England get some answers about the tuition increase. Although tuition and fees in Henniker will rise from \$6,705 to \$7,380 in September, striking students are protesting only the Arundel increases.

Cummiskey said the trustees have told the students in England they will discuss the protest at a board meeting next month, and he said some changes could be made.

"Their options are anything from spreading the increase over a couple of years to providing financial aid to help them through this process," he said.

"No one is really saying the increase isn't necessary, just that it is terribly painful, especially in one swoop," Cummiskey said.



YOU GOT NEWS?

626-9371

EXT. 267



by Gary Chester

Begora! Now that St. Patrick's day will be upon us soon, a body might consider making the pilgrimage to the Emerald Isle as I did last year. See the sights, meet the people and visit some pubs.

The scenery in Ireland is wonderfulold castles and scenic cliffs overlooking the sea that you can find yourself. Standing in the ruins of an old castle you can imagine the conquests and brave warriors dragging their ladies into candle lit arbours, so long ago.

The Irish are very pleasant and have a wonderful sense of humour. They love Americans and all seem to have pictures of themselves shaking hands with Ted Kennedy. From my experience they will take care of you if you've had a little to much to drink, and become disoriented. They will at

Leggett Nominated

Lyndon State Basketball player, Bill Leggett has been nominated for the February Athlete of the Month in the Open Division. Leggett was one of seven athletes from Vermont Colleges nominated by the Vermont Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association. The winner will be announced March 18.

Leggett was a three year stand-out at LSC after transferring from Castleton State. He has played soccer, lacrosse and baseball as well as basketball.

D'Aleo

cont. from page 1

the trial and that there is no need for a subpoena.

Sherbrook said, "In early summer during a private conversation with Janet Murphy, she assured me that she would be nowhere near the hearing."

In response, Dr. Murphy said, "Dr. Sherbrook asked me not to appear at the hearing and I felt it would not be necessary, because the VLRB already knew of my decisions and reasons for not recommending D'Aleo for tenure.

least get you pointed in the right direction andif you're lucky, take you in and give you a hot meal.

Gypsies are common in Ireland and are an interesting lot. They are basically harmless. The grown-ups work as tinkers in their little trailers beside the road while their little ankle biters beg for money. Don't give them any, if you do they will be all over you like fleas on a dog.

For food and drink there are eateries and pubs. If you're smart, you will choose the pubs to subsist from. The food in Ireland is foul. Let's face it—ever heard of and Irish chef?

Irish food is as cruel as the IRA. An Irish seven course meal is a six-pack and a potato floating in a bucket of grease. Fish and chips with a few Guiness Stouts in a pub is your best bet.

The best pub in Ireland is a place called "Gussies" in Doolin in County Clare on the west coast.
"Gussies" is about 3-4 miles from the cliffs of Mohan and is located in a very beautiful part of the country. David Stock had recommended it to me. It was quite an enjoyable place--traditional Irish music, gigs and a tradition love song called "Hey Boba Reba". I was proud to get pie-eyed at "Gussies".

The pubs in Lusdoonvarna are fun because of the festivals they have (and the pubs are open 24 hours a day). Some will even let you sleep under tables and chairs but there are rocks and brush to crawl under if you prefer to sleep outside. During festivals this is the norm.

You could be sharing a clump of bush with anyone from a Scot to an Arab.

The best way I found to travel in Ireland is with a frameless pack, a change of clothes and a couple of old Army ponchos. Stick your thumb out and hitchhike. It is more fun and you will meet more people. I even met a relative of mine by chance thanks to a family that stopped and gave me a lift.

What ever you do, don't kiss the "Blarney Stone". The things people do to it are disgusting.





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you perform it.
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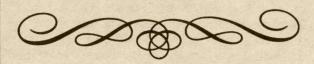
And don't put it off. The longer you keep smoking, the sooner it can kill you.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher



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LSC Singers To Give **Spring Concert**

by Laura Brault

The Lyndon State College Singers, under the direction of Roberta Lee Veech, will perform Sunday, March 15 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at 8:00 P.M.

The singers have long been rehearsing and preparing for the upcoming concert, and according to Veech, "they have been working very hard. These people put a lot of time and effort into the group." The group is made up of local residents as well as LSC students and has been together since September. Veech feels that "a real spirit has developed among the singers."

The Spring concert will combine the talents of the LSC Singers as well as those of the Elaine Woodall Marionettes, St. Johnsbury Academy choral groups, under the direction of Lester Heald and various dancers, musicians and soloists. The program consists of an Irish medley and selections of sacred and pop pieces.

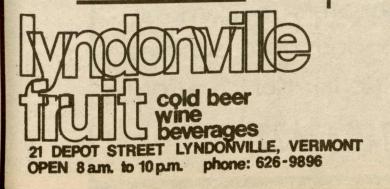
This is the last scheduled concert for the LSC Singers, but Veech hopes to involve the group in future musical presentations in the community. "It's been good for the students. Everyone can have a part in this chorus and it's a nice way to be of service to the community."

The concert promises to be very entertaining and it is free and open to the public.

But Seriously...

WANTED: Extremely repulsive person for excavation work after spring thaw in a Bovin sanctuary. Hours long, but the work is fulfilling -- a person can see progress immediately. Apply by mail-send resume to LSC, Box L966.

On this day in 1847, three men from Vermont succeeded in an attempt to cross a mountain lion with a domestic house cat, the premise being better rodent control. Unfortunately, before this scientific breakthrough could be fully recorded and documented they were killed by the first tornado recorded in Vermont.



Commuter Bus Report

The Green Hornet has now been in operation for three weeks. The users of the bus report to be very pleased with the service, though additional runs have been requested to accommodate the multitude of schedules.

In an attempt to be as responsive as possible to peoples needs, the schedule of runs for the shuttle have been increased and some pick-up points changed. The following reports the new schedule, effective March 16.

Downtown Lyndonville to Vail Parking Lot duplicating the above schedule.

7:30 a.m. Lyndonville Post Office

7:31 a.m. Darling Inn 7:32 a.m. Congo Church

7:33 a.m. Cassady's BP 7:35 a.m. Lyndon Ctr. Post Office 7:36 a.m. Vail Parking Lot

Vail Parking Lot to Downtown Lyndonville

7:45 a.m. Vail Parking Lot

7:46 a.m. Lyndon Ctr. Post Office

7:48 a.m. Cassady's BP

7:49 a.m. Congo Church 7:50 a.m. Darling Inn

7:51 a.m. Lyndonville Post Office

There will also be three other runs which will begin at 8:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. in downtown Lyndonville,

To encourage as many people as possible to use the shuttle we are offering a week of free rides, effective March 16-22. Give the Hornet a

Vermont Symphony Fund Drive

The Vermont Symphony Orchestra now in its 46th season has announced that it is beginning its 1981 Sustaining Fund Drive directed to individuals and corporations throughout the state. This annual appeal is a critical factor in helping the orchestra to maintain its active schedule including orchestra performances, youth concerts, and chamber music recitals, and the new summer music school of the VSO, Green Moun-

The Symphony's Board of Trustees has set this year's fund-raising goal at \$51,000 to be raised by June 30, 1981. According to President of the Board, Eric Hanson, "Ticket sales account for only 20 per cent of the Orchestra's income. With another 25 per cent of the total coming from government and other sponsors, this means that the difference of approximately 55 per cent must be raised from corporate

Note Of Thanks

Due to the dedication of 7 staff members of radio station WWLR, we've been able to provide our first vacation broadcasting in quite some time. Jim Von Kovics, Rich Haskell, Doug Smith, Doug Boyette, Paul Monette, Patty Stebbins and Jeff Lyons voluntarily staffed WWLR Tuesday through Sunday last week providing information and music to the Northeast Kingdom.

Thanks gang!

Michael G. Cejka General Manager, WWLR

and individual donors both on the local and statewide level."

"Monies raised during the annual Sustaining Fund drive are earmarked for specific functions," according to Orchestra Manager, Morris Block. "Our program for the youth of the state, which includes young people's concerts and chamber music performances, occurs only as a result of financial assistance from the Sustaining Fund. The other major area of support goes for the high travel costs incurred transporting the entire symphony around the state. Without this help we would be unable to reach out to audiences across Vermont."

Contributions to the Sustaining Fund may be mailed to the VSO, 77 College Street, Burlington, Vermont 05401. For more information please call (802) 864-5741.

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NOTICES

Outstanding Senior

The Alumni Association of Lyndon State College is seeking nominations of seniors to be considered for the Outstanding Graduating Senior Award. The winner of the award shall:

- * be a recognized student leader
 * have demonstrated involvement in
 the surrounding community
- *have a 3.0 grade point average or better
- * be a graduating senior in May

Submit your nominations to Pat Hails (Vail 357) no later than Friday, April 3, 1981. Finalist will be interviewed by a joint committee of Faculty, Staff, and Alumni at a date to be announced later. The recipient of the award will be announced at graduation.

Career Workshops

Two workshops are scheduled for next week: A Grad School Search program will be offered on Tuesday March 17 (St. Patrick's Day) from 3-4 P.M. Topics will be: how to find your program, factors to consider, the use of resources, application procedures and others. Finding Summer Jobs will be the topic of a workshop on Thursday, March 19, again from 3-4 P.M. In addition to LSC staff, this program will be conducted by a job development counselor from the Vermont Job Service. Actual job openings will be discussed (many in the recreation and parks field) as well as the "how to's" of locating other jobs. Both workshops are scheduled for the Career Resource Library, Room 328, Vail.

Student Teaching

Students planning to do their student teaching during the Fall 1981 semester should pick up Student Teaching Applications from the Education Office in Vail 318 by March 27, 1981.

Academic Dean Search

President Janet Murphy announced March 5, 1981, that the following people have agreed to serve on the Search Committee for the Dean of Academic Affairs:

Faculty

Students

Donald Miller Frank Green Cathy DeLeo Ed Mello Scott Hamilton Brenda Gruber

Staff

Administration

Marc Wanner

Perry Viles Russ Powden

Chairperson

William Laramee

Summer Camp Jobs

Are you interested in a summer camp job? The Vermont Job Service on Eastern Avenue in St. Johnsbury, currently has a great number of summer jobs, many of which are in Vermont summer camps and range in salary from \$500 to \$1500. If you're interested, contact Career Services (Vail 326) or go to the Vermont Job Service Office and ask to speak with Susan Clark.

also..

A recruiter from Camp Lincoln will be on campus March 18 from 10-2:30. There are 15 positions available for the summer. Sign up sheet for interview is in Vail 326, Career Services Office.

Teaching Jobs

Sign-ups are now being taken for Interviews with Franklin Northeast Supervisory Union (5 school districts). Students graduating with certification in any area are encouraged to apply. Interviews 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on Thursday, April 2. Sign-up sheet in Vail 326, Career Services.

SAC Corner

The Student Activities Committee will sponsor a Saint Patrick's Day dance in the Student Center on March 17. The dance will feature the "Tobin's Favorite" band. So put on your Irish costume and be there at 9:00 P.M. to boogie to "Tobin's Favorite".

Application forms for the March 21 Talent Show are now available in Maggie Steven's office (Vail 306). If you are interested in sharing your talents with the rest of us, stop by Maggie's office and pick up a form. Admission: LSC students 50¢ and non-students \$1.00. Prizes will be awarded to the three best performers.

Boost your spirits with a green carnation---SAC will be selling green carnations at \$1.50 on Tuesday, March 17 at the Information Booth, second floor Vail.

All SAC meetings are open to everyone and are held every Sunday night at 7:00 P.M. in the President's Conference Room (next to the Critic Office) -- feel free to attend.

'81 Special Olympics

1981 Vermont Special Olympics
Spring Track & Field Games
Saturday, April 25
Watch for more information

3/15

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Student Center

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MOVIES

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-LSC SPORTS

Sports Recruitment Tough Process At Lyndon

by Mike Whaley

Scene: A small restaurant in Northeast Vermont.

<u>Cast</u>: A 6'8" blond-haired boy from somewhere in southern New England. Darrell "Skip" Pound, men's basketball coach from Lyndon State College.

<u>Subject</u>: Possibility of 6'8" blondhaired prospect playing for the heightless Hornets.

Pound--So ya wanna play college ball?

Prospect--Yep.

Pound--Does LSC's program interest
you?

Prospect--Yep.

Pound--Is there anything you'd like
to know about Lyndon?

Prospect--What can you offer me?

Pound--Of course I can't offer you a scholarship because of our lack of funds at Lyndon, but I can say that you'll get some help from the financial aid office. I can get you a job at SAGA. I can also offer you the beauty and serenity of the Vermont countryside and a chance to see plenty of action on my team.

(Pause)

Prospect--How do you get back on 91?

Recruiting isn't an easy process at Lyndon. Unlike large schools like UCLA and Virginia, who have endless funds for athletics, LSC Operates on a shoe-string budget.

"My first move in contacting a possible prospect," states Lyndon Mentor Skip Pound, "is to make it clear that we offer no scholarships. I like to do all my dealings through

the Financial Aid Office."

"A Vermonter can usually get 80-85 per cent of his estimated need," said Pound, "while an out-of-stater may be subject to 10 per cent less. Of course the Reagan administration's policy to cut most educational grants will make it tougher for a lot of students to attain aid." Pound also tries to get an athlete a job through work-study, in the cafeteria or downtown.

Pound feels the beauty of the campus and the surrounding area is the biggest drawing card.

"I figure my chances of getting an athlete have tripled if I can get him to visit the campus."

While a prospect is visiting he gets a sample of campus life, a feeling of what the other players are like, and a look at Pound's hoop philosophy.

Pound says, "I also try and give an athlete an idea of what the curriculum in his intended major will be like. I usually try and set up a tour with a student in the same major."

Lyndon is one of the few schools in New England offering a major in Meteorology and Leadership Recreation. Physical Education also pulls in a moderate number of athletes. "Of course Phys Ed majors at Lyndon usually compete in two or three sports," says Pound. This can be a hindrance because of overlapping of sport seasons. Also these athletes tend to be good at the two or three sports they participate in—but not exceptional."

Pound does most of his recruiting through the player's high school coach if possible. "I think interaction with a prospect should be done with his coach as an intermediary. That way the kid is less pressured—and besides, a lot of coaches like to work things that way. They get less miffed, because their star isn't being continually

bugged, especially around play-off
time."

Pound finds out about most of his talent through various sources. "I'll get a letter from an alumnus about a prospect, or a line from a high school coach. Sometimes I'll read about a ball player in a newspaper. After the high school season is over I'll send an inquiry and if the athlete is interested, I'll send him an application and invite him up for a visit."

It is still tough to deal with division three schools with money. "A couple of years ago I could talk to a kid in New Jersey or Connecticut, who hadn't been recruited by larger schools, and converse with him one-on-one with his coach," says Pound. "Now there are six or seven other schools waiting in line to talk to the same athlete and they have money."

Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire is a private institution and gives out scholarships. As a result they were able to pull in a bumper crop of talent from the Bahamas. With this talent they were able to repeat as NAIA District 5 Champions with a 31-3 record as they swamped University of Southern Maine in the District finale, 90-65.

"Hey, money talks," Pound gestures.

"We were fortunate in having good teams a couple of years ago," says Pound. "Lyndon made the play-offs from 1977-79. I had some really good talent like Rickey Sutton, who scored over 2,000 points during his career here and led the nation in scoring during the '76 and '77 campaigns. However, having that talent like we did, it hurt our recruiting. Nobody wants to come up here and sit on the bench for a couple of years."

Lately academic eligibility hasn't helped Hornet hoop, either. Pound's top recruits over the last three years—all products of Burr & Burton Seminary in Manchester, Vermont—Nathan Choice (1978), Angel Rivera (1979), and Alex Johnson (1980) all remained eligible one semester each. Johnson is the only one of the three still at Lyndon.

"You can have a good time playing ball at Lyndon," emphasizes Pound.
"We may get kicked around now and then, but we give a hundred percent. Heck, everyone likes to win. Lyndon may not offer a lot of money like most schools, but I like to think a kid is coming here and not necessarily winning all the time, but enjoying himself. This is beautiful country up here and if one likes that as well as run and gun basketball, then we have something to offer."

MY VIEW: Winter Sports

by John LeMieux

Well, winter sports are history—soon spring will invade LSC. Looking back, the winter teams were relatively successful.

The ski team led the way with their capture of the Division II Champion-ship. The skiers won despite the fact they were racing against larger schools and on horrid snow.

The womens' hoop team managed a .500

season and provided us with some excellent games. The men on the other hand, somehow missed a winning season. Many games seemed to slip away in waning moments. The season closed on a high note, with a victory over Plymouth.

The hockey team showed much improvement and hopefully they have found a permanent place in Lyndon athletics.

All in all, I don't think anyone can complain about this past season, or the teams involved.

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March 12, 1981

We're In XVIII No. XXIII The Money

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Bus Leaves LSC Parking Lot 8:30 PM, 9:30 PM Bus Leaves Jonathan's----Midnight, 1:00 AM JONATHAN'S BUS SERVICE

Wing

Student Senate Gives "Critic" \$1650 For Continued Operation

(see page 3)

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

SCIIIC LYNDONVILLE VERMONT

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Vol. XVIII

No. XXIV

Snelling Opposes Faculty Pay Increase

According to the Associated Press, Governor Richard Snelling said on Tuesday that he will oppose the proposed 12 per cent pay raise for Vermont State College faculty. The 12 per cent pay raise was recommended by the Labor Relations Board last week.

At his weekly news conference, Snelling said he will ask lawmakers to approve a 10 per cent faculty raise and a one year contract instead of the two year contract recommended by the Board. Snelling claimed his offer would be more in line with his contract offer to other state employees.

The Legislature has been called on to settle the contract agreement between the VSC faculty and their respective administrations. The dispute over the contract was sent to the Labor Board when an agreement could not be reached by contract deadline. According to the Associated Press, the contract has ended up in the hands of the Vermont Legislature two years in a row.

fore Game Room Thievery

In undetermined amount of money was stolen from a game room video machine cometime during March 15 or 16 according to Marty, student activities lirector.

his is the second occurrence of heft from the game room machines n two weeks.

continued on page 3

Crevecoeur Fire

fire ruined a new carpet and singed brick wall in the main lounge of revecoeur dormitory early Saturday orning, according to David Kanell, ecently appointed "Director of tudent Life."

e stated that the fire was started Y someone setting fire to a poster h the wall.

Students should be concerned about hese incidents of fire abuse," aid Kanell.

Laramee And Kanell Reach Agreement

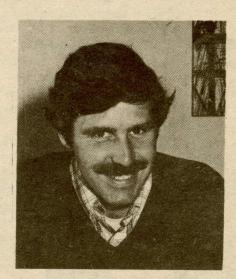
Kanell To Assume Proposed Position

by Andy Corrigan
Dave Kanell will become "Director
of Student Life" according to an
inter-office memo from Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee to Student Affairs staff dated March 13,
1981. In a Tuesday interview, Laramee
refused comment on allegations that
Kanell had been fired on Wednesday,
March 11 and rehired soon after,
saying he had "nothing to add to
last week's (comment)."

Laramee said last week, responding to questions regarding why Kanell had been let go, that, "to go into that area would be an area I would choose not to discuss." Laramee said the position of Director of Housing had been replaced by a new position—"Director of Student Life".

LSC President, Janet Murphy said she had "not received a written job description of the position 'Director of Student Life' from Dean Laramee." Murphy said that Laramee had spoke with her as early as January about "reorganizational changes" but at this time there is no "Director of Student Life" position.

Kanell has refused comment on questions ranging from details of what happened last Wednesday to what duties he will now assume



Bill Laramee

as "Director of Student Life". Kanell said these questions must be answered by "someone higher up".

Dr. Murphy said no changes "are expected" in the manner in which Kanell or anyone in his position would be paid referring to Kanell's present salary being paid half by the college and half by Title III funds.

Last Wednesday Kanell's loss of a job was confirmed by a high administration source, sources close to the Student Affairs Office, and indicated by Laramee himself in a Wednesday, March 12 interview.

VSCSA Student Trustee Election Needs Steering Committee

by Andy Corrigan Both Susan Williams-Sweetzer, VSC Student Trustee from Johnson State College and Chuck Massey, Chairman of the VSC Student Association, have termed the VSCSA "a loose organization" referring to the coming proceedings scheduled for April 10 to elect a Student Trustee to the Vermont State College system. Scott Hamilton, LSC candidate for Student Trustee, voiced concern in a Wednesday interview that problems could result if rules governing the Student Trustee election process are not correctly followed.

According to Vermont Statute Law, chapter 72, article 2172, section 2-C; "...The Student Trustee shall be appointed, and a vacancy filled, from among those eligible students applying for the position by the decision of those members of the steering committee of the Vermont Colleges Student Association who have been elected at large to that committee by the students at their respective colleges." In a phone call to VSCSA chairman Massey, he

confirmed that a steering committee for VSCSA does not exist, according to Hamilton.

Hamilton said Wednesday, "What is to keep Chancellor Bjork from claiming that the Student Trustee has been elected in non-accordance with the statute describing a Student Trustee election, should conflicts arise during student related Trustee business." According to Hamilton, Massey has said he will check with Chancellor Bjork's lawyers and one of the writers of the statute to see if any legal problems may be present.

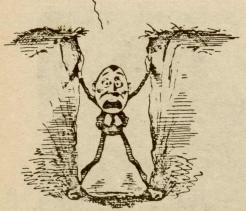
The incumbent Student Trustee, Susan Williams-Sweetzer, was appointed to a second term by Chancellor Bjork because she was unopposed.

Hamilton, a Junior at LSC, and a Meteorology major with a 3.95 grade point average, decided to run for Trustee officially last week and is in the process of completing the application procedure.

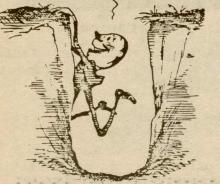
-OPINION & EDITORIAL-



On January 1, 1981, Winthrop T. Blinkman took measure of his life.



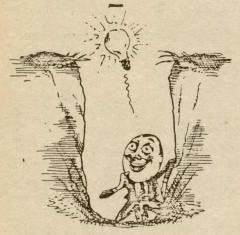
"Winkie" was in a rut.
I'LL WRITE MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY



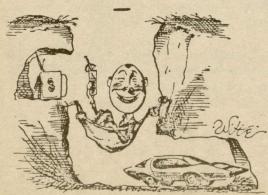
Desperately, he sought escape. YAWWNNN!



but Chapter One was boring.



Suddenly, he saw the answer:



redecorate the rut.

Cover-up In

Student

Affairs Office

To the Editor:

The methods and mechanics surrounding the reorganization of the Student Affairs Office spoken of last week raise some very important questions.

- * For how long has this reorganization plan existed, or does it even exist?
- * If so, is a reorganization necessary?
- * When was such a plan developed?
- * Was this plan ever discussed with students, the Student Affairs' staff, the Student Life Committee, or the Central Office in Waterbury?
- * If no, why not?
- * Where is the money to fund this new position? Is it Title III or will it be funded from the Student Affairs budget?
- * Are the burdens of the Dean of Students at Lyndon State College that demanding, that another position was created to, "take the flatness" out of the job?
- * What does, "take the flatness out" mean?

These and other questions arise in a situation like this because, last Wednesday someone was fired and then rehired on Friday. This leaves no doubt that the person doing the firing had no business firing. More importantly, the individual did not do extensive planning and implementation of the reorganization.

Another point to be made of this reorganization is, with cuts in faculty, why another administrator? At Lyndon State College there is a degree offered in Communications, there are counseling centers, and there are business courses taught in the area of management and organization. The reorganization incident is an example of very poor communication and planning on the part of the individual who is supposed to represent openness and leadership. None of this was exhibited.

This riff-raff not only takes place at Lyndon State. College students should be aware that these people are managing our institutions now, and in the future.

John P. Farrell

Special Olympics Experience

To the Editor:

Mentally retarded athletes of all ages compete in international competition every four years. This March, 700 plus athletes from the United States and five other countries competed in the Second International Games.

I was a host at the 1981 International Winter Special Olympics, which took place at Smugglers' Notch/Stowe, Vermont March 8-13.

My job as a host was to supervise the daily activities of 8 athletes, who came from Quebec and New Brunswick, Canada. We lived together as a family, with everybody helping with the daily chores.

One of the beautiful things about working in the Special Olympics is watching the participants improve themselves. Winning is not the most important thing, but the Special Olympics gives the athletes a chance to improve their own abilities. One of my athletes, Elizabeth, 29 years old, competed in the 3 kilometer X-C race. Her time steadily

continued on page 5



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"And we don't mean maybe"

Printed at Upper Valley Press, Inc. in Bradford, Vermont

Theatre Productions

Are Not Free

by David Hughes

According to Marty Bradley, at the beginning of the year, the Student Activities Committee spends \$3,000 dollars to make sure any Lyndon State student can go to theatrical productions put on by the Communication Arts and Sciences department.

Students do not pay for tickets to theatre productions because the Student Activities Committee has negotiated for a number of seats to go to students. The theatre will hold 477 people. The number of tickets bought by SAC varies according to the activities.

Bradley indicated that whenever an outside production group wants to bring an event to the theater, they first have to negotiate a deal with the Student Activities Committee, for seating for students. For instance, if the Catamount series wants to bring a production to the theater, they first negotiate with the director of Student Activities (Bradley) who obtains a certain number of tickets that are given to, or are obtainable free, by students with identification cards.

Student Senate

Notes

The Student Senate voted to pay \$50 to join the United States Student Association at last Tuesday's meeting.

The Senate has tentatively made plans to send two members, Ernie Talpey and Steven Shepard, to the USSA's conference in Washington, D.C. during April 10-13.

In response to a questionnaire on a Student Open Forum, the Senate decided that tuition hikes and financial aid will be the first two topics discussed. Russ Powden, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid and local legislators will be asked to speak and answer questions students may have concerning these topics. The forum has been planned for mid-April. Senate president, Brenda Gruber, said that the Senate will plan future forums on Other areas of student interest if the first one is successful and as time permits.

In other Senate news, Dave Zimbrick was voted into the Academic Standards Committee to replace Kirby Klunder who recently resigned.

1980 Graduate Survey

In a recently completed survey of the 1980 Lyndon State College graduates, statistics showed that, even in a period of economic depression, 71% of the students responding to the survey reported job placement within just two months of graduation, and only 6.3% of the respondents reported unemployment in October, when the survey was taken.

According to Kris Girrell, Coordinator of Career Services with the college's Placement Office, "since the time the survey was taken, we have heard from many of the students who had previously reported unemployment, with reports of successful placement in their field."

Of those graduates reporting either full or part-time employment, 77.9% reported that their work is related to their academic major at Lyndon State College, and 61.7% reported that this job had definite or possible career potential.

Seventeen percent of the graduates surveyed chose to continue their education either on a part-time or a full-time basis, with 63.3% reporting their intention to event-ually earn a Master's degree.

The median salary range reported for the 1980 graduates was \$7,500

Academic Standards Committee Report

by Scott Hamilton

The Academic Standards Committee is currently discussing changes in the cooperative education policy as well as the development of a grade change policy for students who have felt they have been unfairly graded by their instructor.

The committee met this past Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The discussion on Tuesday centered around the number of on-site visits to be made by the faculty supervisor to the co-op experience. The general consensus was to make the faculty supervisor responsible for making at least one on-site visit, with a provision allowing for more than one visit if the faculty supervisor deems it necessary, as long as financial approval is obtained in advance. Also a clause allowing for flexibility in the policy was agreed upon.

During Wednesday's meeting it was agreed to solicit other colleges' policies concerning grade changes, before any serious discussion on the issue begins.

to \$9,999, with the mean falling slightly above the \$10,000 mark.

The highest salary for graduates was recorded for Meteorology majors, with all graduates in this field reporting salaries between \$10,000 and \$24,999. Media, Recreation & Leisure Studies, and Social Science graduates were among those reporting salaries above the \$15,000 mark.

The college's Placement Office, which compiles these statistics, reports that more and more students are relying on the information and services available to them through the Placement Office in their search for placement upon graduation.

Career Services, including a resource library, career counseling and testing, are available to all students and alumni. Additionally, workshops are scheduled each semester dealing with resume writing, interview techniques, and job searching techniques, to list just a few.

The Placement Office also maintains a credential file which, upon request of the student or alumni, will be sent to prospective employers or graduate schools.

"Shining" Delayed

"The Shining," the movie by Stanley Kubrick was not shown Wednesday evening due to the overwhelming popularity the film is enjoying at other schools.

Marty Bradley, student activities director said that the institution that are holding over the film are paying fines to do so.

Bradley said "There's nothing we can do" yet added that he thinks the film will be here in time for the two Sunday evening shows in the Theater.

Thievery

continued from page 1

"The games will now be emptied daily so there will be nothing of value in them," announced Bradley.

Bradley said that he was upset that students will steal money that is intended for student supplies and services.

The money received by the games is distributed between the owner of the machines (50%), the Dorm Council (25%), and supplies for game room and student center activities (25%)

GARY'S CAR CARE CORNER



Dear Gary,

I have a 1976 Volkswagon Bug and I can't keep it tuned up properly. It seems that every other week the timing needs to be adjusted. Please, tell me what to do. I really like the car and would hate to have to sell it.

> Thanks, Cleasore

Dear Cleasore,

To begin with, Volkswagons are a nervous, high-strung auto and are easily intimidated by larger, more expensive cars. This tends to make the VW neurotic and have technical

problems.

You, as the owner, should work to develop your auto's self respect.

I recommend that you take your VW to a quiet French restaurant with soft music and lights. Choose a meal that won't be too hard on the auto's stomach. Select the proper wine for the occasion. After dinner, attend a ballet performance. Keep in mind that this is a very delicate time for your auto. Your VW needs your undivided attention to help it regain its self respect and perform in the way that you

Gary

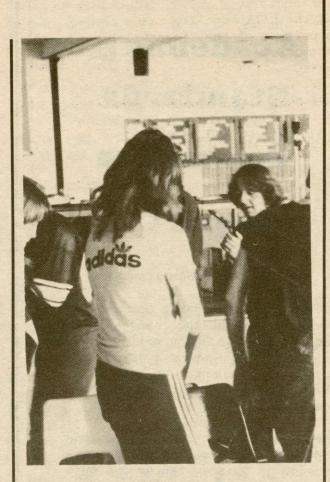
Dance Marathon Raises \$1800

The MS Dance Marathon, held at Lyndon State College on the weekend of March 13, raised \$1800 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society despite lack of interest and support from students.

Julie French and Beth Lavigne, co-coordinators of the three-day event, organized the marathon as part of a Design Practicum in Recreation. According to French, "The support was terrible. There was no interest."

Working with limited funds and minimal assistance, the girls had to work long and hard to arrange the marathon. "we didn't know if we'd beable to pull it off. We decided to go ahead and plan anyways. Overall, we put in a lot of hours covering all areas," recalls

Ten couples registered for the event with only 9 making it through the entire 40 hour marathon. Food, supplies, money and man power for the weekend was donated by local businesses as well as on-campus groups including McDonald's, Miss Lyndonville Diner, Luigi's, Lyndonvill Fruit, French and Bean, Lane Packing, SAC Saga, Sigma Psi Fraternity and the LSC Recreation Depart-



Because of the poor response to the 1981 marathon, French feels that a year should be taken off to build. support and interest and to "... begin recruiting wasy ahead of time." No problems arose during the marathon and French is pleased that "...things went really well."



Dance Trio To Perform

The Moon's Edge Dance Trio will perform on Friday, March 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Anne Gibavic, Marcia Hubelbank, and Pat Webster, who make up the trio, are all members of the LSC faculty and staff. These three women have been dancing together for 2½ years, and much of the evening's entertainment has been created during this



Some of the new choreography which will highlight the evening are a wild solo by Marcia, and a comical piece by Pat. Anne has created a new trio which will begin the performance. Some old favorites, including "Power," "Shenandoah," and "Carthydance," will round out the evening, finishing with the Pachelbel Canon. The performance is sponsored by the Catamount Film and Arts Company. Come and celebrate the full moon and the first day of spring with the Moon's Edge Dance Trio!

Fraternitu

the 3rd annual



STEVENS DINING HALL

friday 9pm.

proper attire required

gambling!!!! prize auction refreshments

Career Library

The Career Resource Library is a new facility set up by Career Services to provide information on the current job market.

Its purpose is "to provide information and assistances for people in the career planning process, beginning with 'why am I in college?' and ending with the job search," said Kris Girrell, the coordinator of Career Services.

"The Library is here to teach people job hunting skills," said

Girrell, "it is not the person who has the job skills, but the one who knows how and where to find the jobs who gets those jobs." The Library contains over 300 booklets, leaflets, and pamphlets with information on 46,000 job careers. The Library also provides a weekly listing of current jobs from Vermont Job Service.

The Career Resource Library is located in Vail in room 328. It is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Stop The Slaughter

Once again this month, one of the most visible and controversial animal rights issues will resurface on the ice floes of eastern Canada. The annual slaughter of 180,000 harp and 15,000 hooded seals is the subject of the protests of millions of people of all ages from all over the world. Postcards from school children, petitions circulated by housewives and executives, and well-organized active campaigns by a number of international organizations will once again be directed at the Canadian and Norwegian governments, who share the responsibility for the slaughter.

World attention has focused on the hunt for each of the last eighteen years. Brian Davies, a Welsh-born member of the New Brunswick Humane Society, first traveled to witness the hunt in 1964. One of the first individuals to attempt to bring the inhumanity of the hunt to the eyes and conscience of the world, Davies remains active today in his efforts to stop the slaughter. His organization, the International Fund for Animal Welfare, has launched many public information and direct efforts to save the seals.

Also active in the protest is the Fund for Animals. Headed by American author Cleveland Amory, the Fund financed the expedition of Paul Watson and his vessel the Sea Shepard to the seal hunt in 1979. With the support of the Fund for Animals, Watson has announced plans to return to the ice this year to again join in efforts to end the hunt.

Each year since 1976, members of the Greenpeace Foundation have also met with success in opposing the hunt, and in exposing its cruelty and environmental shortsightedness to the world. In 1976, Greenpeace plans to dye the white fur of harp seal pups awaiting slaughter met with the

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full opposition of the Canadian government. The Seal Protection Act, a comprehensive body of laws originally intended to set guidelines for the hunt, were amended tovirtually outlaw any efforts to stop the hunt.

"The Canadian government has plainly taken sides of the issue," said Peter Dykstra of Greenpeace. "It's become more of a case of having to work against the Government's efforts to defend the hunt than those who actually kill the seals." Norway shares the blame for the annual slaughter, he added. "The Norwegian industry involved in conducting the kill actually reaps about 75 percent of the financial benefit of the hunt. We feel that pretty well destroys the Canadian government's claim that the commercial hunt is an economic necessity. There are only a few hundred Canadians involved with the commercial slaughter."

While work on ending the more familiar harp seal hunt, in which 180,000 white-coated pups are clubbed and skinned for the Norwegian fur industry, continues, the Greenpeace focus for this year will be on efforts to stop the slaughter of 15,000 hooded seals. The hooded seals, like their smaller cousins, the harps, have been seriously depleted. "But the problem is a much more urgent one with the hooded seals right now," said Dykstra. The Greenpeace vessel Rainbow Warrior has announced plans to travel to eastern Canada to oppose the hooded seal slaughter.

Although the active campaigns continue, the organizations working to end the hunt agree that continued public protest is essential to see through a halt to the slaughter. They urge that postcards and letters be sent to the following addresses to demand an end to commercial sealing:

Peter M. Towe
Canadian Ambassador to the U.S.
Canadian Embassy
1746 Massachusetts Ave N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Mr. Kjell Lokvan
Director, Norwegian State
Radio and Television
Bjornstjerne Sjornson pl.1
Oslo 1, Norway

Seventh Annual Puppetry Festival June 25-28

The Northeast Region of the Puppeteers of America will hold their seventh annual Puppetry Festival at Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont from June 25-28, 1981. The Festival is an opportunity for adults, both puppeteers and those interested in puppet theatre generally, to share the best in puppetry in the Northeast.

Professionals and beginners will have a variety of workshops and performances to attend, including a performance by David Syrotiak, a puppeteer who is well-known to many Vermont audiences and groups from Canada and the New England area, and workshops, including techniques for audience participation, basic shadow techniques, creating puppet character, and puppet construction. There will be an exhibit, and puppets and puppet theatre material will be on sale at the Festival store.

For registration form, write to the Northeast Puppetry Festival, RFD #2, Box 52, West Burke, Vermont 05871. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Special Olympics

continued from page two

improved in training, from a time trial of 25 minutes to 18 minutes on the day of the competition, which won her a gold medal.

Working so closely with my athletes was a wonderful experience. I shared all of their joys and their defeats, and we all learned from each other.

Lyndon State College personnel played a large part in the games. Other hosts include: Katrina Fraser, Carol Normandeau, Mary Ellen Mason, Renee Poquette, Sue Fitzpatrick, Libby Perry, Brenda Greene and Skip Benger.

Recreation leaders were Cindy Currie, Eugene Badger, Joe Boccia, Brenda Hunt, Barb Tracy and Laurie Arnold. Coaches were Jeff Brode and Scott Clarkson. Also taking part was John Deleo's "Trends and Issues in Outdoor Recreation" class and Cathy Deleo as a X-country timer.

I hope to see you at the next Winter Games in 1985.

Laurie Nau

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-NOTICES

Spring Day Ideas?

SAC will be planning Spring Day 1981. Any persons with ideas or suggestions should give them to Marty Bradley, Student Activities Director, Vail 332.

Got Problems?

Are you experiencing midsemester

Work piling up and interest winding down?

Is your love relationship going through rocky times?

Not getting along with your suitemates?

The Counseling Office offers professional counseling for personal and academic problems. So, stop in at the Counseling Office, Vail 325 or call 626-9371 extension 182 for an appointment.

WE'RE HERE TO HELP!

Infirmary Closed The 25th

The infirmary will be closed all day Wednesday, March 25. If you have an illness or injury that cannot wait until Thursday, please call either the Lyndon State Rescue Squad for transportation to the hospital or the Doctor's Office in Lyndonville (626-9246) for an appointment depending on the severity of the problem. There will be no walk-in hours on the 25.

SAC Notes

TALENT SHOW, Saturday, March 21 in Alexander Twilight Theatre at 8:00 p.m. (please no smoking or drinking allowed in the theatre.) COME SEE LSC'S BEST TALENT.

DANCE, April 3 featuring Hot Head Slater, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Student Center. Free to students with college I.D., non-students \$1.00.

GONG SHOW, April 4 in the Student Center (pick up applications now in Maggie Stevens office Vail 306) entries must be in by March 31. PRIZES!

Special Ed Majors, Take Note

All Special Education Majors planning to do student teaching in September, '81, please see Betsy Williams, Vail 430, by April 3, 1981.

Also, the next Teacher Certification Committee meeting for Special Education Majors will be Monday, March 23, 1981, Vail 425 - 2:15-3:15 P.M.

Job Listings Thicker!

The job listings binders in the Career Resource Library are getting thicker. Some of the new examples are: Summer jobs for drama students (\$6.00 per hour), many permanent teacher positions in area schools (starting above \$9,000 per year), therapist in a school for the deaf (B.S., Sp. Ed. or T.R. majors) and many more. Don't forget that Franklin Northeast Supervisory Union will be interviewing from 10:00 to 3:30 on Thursday, April 2. Sign up in the Counseling and Career Service Office, Vail 326.

WRITE-ON Service

The Office of Career Services is proud to announce new service to Seniors, Alumni, and Co-opers. WRITE-ON offers personally typed, individualized letters of inquiry and cover letters at the low price of 5 cents per letter. To use WRITE-ON, you need to bring a copy of your general letter, a list of names and addresses of all those you wish to contact and any specific information about the companies or agencies that you have to the Office of Career Services in Vail 326. Barring an incredible response, WRITE-ON promises one-day turn-around.

Resume Workshop

A workshop on Resume Writing will be held next Tuesday, March 24 from 3-4 P.M. in the Career Resource Library (Vail 328).

Applications are now being accepted for Residential Staff positions for the 1981-1982 academic year. You may pick up applications until April 3, 1981 in the Dean of Student Affairs office, Vail 306.

New SAC Officers

New Officers for S.A.C. Duties:

Gary Vandevord and Diana Menning have been elected to the offices of Secretary and Treasurer respectively. They assumed their new duties the week of March 9,

Summer Job

SUMMER ON-CAMPUS POSITION
SUMMER PROGRAMS HEAD RESIDENT

July 5 - August 2 (with 2 additional
weekends in June)

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Apply to Pat Hails, Vail 357 by March 25.

SUPERKIDS

Children in the towns surrounding Lyndon State College are invited to register now for "Superkids" events sponsored by the college's Physical Education Majors Club on April 4. The events are open to children in grades one through six who have obtained registration packets well in advance of "Superkids" day. The packets will be distributed in some area schools and are also available by calling the Vermont Lung Association toll free at 1-800-642-3288.

The children will participate in an old fashioned field day while they raise funds for lung association respiratory disease programs. Children become "Superkids" and win prizes by obtaining sponsors who pledge money to the lung association. The prizes of sports equipment and action toys are donated by local merchants. The money raised supports lung disease control and prevention efforts such as the health education van, which visits school children throughout the state each year.

Children who participate will learn how to keep their own lungs healthy for life while they are encouraged to have fun in healthy, active ways.

Rugby!

Rugby practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 5-6 P.M. on the soccer field. Our first game is April first at Johnson State!

Commission Meeting

There will be a Commission meeting Monday, March 23 at 9:30 A.M. in the Fifth Floor Conference Room of the Pavilion Office Building.

The meeting will include a report on the President's budget proposals for higher education and discussion of their possible consequences. The Commission may wish to consider adopting a resolution or taking other action in relation to the President's recommendations. Other business will include progress reports from committees and task forces and on state legislative and budget matters.

All Commission meetings are open to the public. We especially welcome members of the General Assembly and other institutions and organizations interested in postsecondary education. The Chairman encourages guests to ask questions or offer comments.

A light lunch will be provided for Commission members and scheduled speakers. Members should call the office before 10:00 A.M. on Friday, March 20, if possible, if they will not be able to attend.

-LSC SPORTS

Netmen Complete Successful Spring Trip

by John LeMieux

The Varsity Tennis Team made their annual spring trip to Bartow, Florida during the recent vacation, and the trip was a successful one, according to Coach Dudley Bell.

"This is the first time we have won a match on the spring trip in the ten year history of LSC tennis," recalled Bell. Led by Senior Captain, Jim Roemer, the Hornets lost a close 5-2 match at St. Leo College, but defeated Webber College

Three LSC netmen also came through with wins against members of the Evansville (Indiana) University team in practice matches.

Roemer, undefeated in New England last season and Lyndon's first athlete to qualify for a NAIA championship event, was upset by St. Leo's Jeff Bonina, (6-3, 6-3) before taking Ron Spindell at Webber (6-3, 6-1). In doubles, Roemer teamed with Sophomore, Mike Helfer in splitting their two matches at the #1 position.

The team will continue its season at Johnson State on April 9 before travelling to Castleton State on April 14. The first home match is against Keene on April 21.

versus webber correge, 1-0	LSC	versus	Webber	College,	7-0
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Mika Whitness	п	6-3	0-6, 6
Mike Whitney		0-3,	0-0,
Mike Moore			
Mike Helfer	11	6-1,	6-2
Charles Matthews	11	0 -,	0 2
maries macchews			
David Bell	11	6-1,	6-0
John Cruz	11		
02.02			
Mick Vergura	n e	6-1,	6-0
Mike Minyon	II.		
Roemer, Helfer	n .	6-2,	6-2
Vergura, Bell	"	6-1,	6-2

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LSC Baseball Gets Serious

by Mike Whaley

In an official announcement made earlier this week, the LSC men's baseball team gained NAIA affiliation. The nonchalance of past years is gone and the Hornet "9" are ready to prove they can compete in the Mayflower Conference.

"We've got a lot of depth," says Lyndon coach Charles Metz. "Last year we didn't have any bench." Nobody was cut from the 1980 squad because of the small player turn out. "Thirty-three guys tried out this year. Eventually i want to get the team down to 20." On Tuesday, Metz cut the squad to 23. His final analysis will rely on pitching and hitting performances at the Dartmouth Fieldhouse starting on March 19.

Pitching is going to be the most important facet of LSC's game. There

are two stretches when Lyndon plays six games in five days. Metz has seven pitchers right now, including promising newcomers, Steve Lachance and Pete Kellaway.

At this juncture the Hornet schedule consists of six double-headers with St. Joseph's the Provider, Southern Maine, Roger Williams, Franklin Pierce, New England College and Castleton. There is also a single contest with the Dartmouth J.V.'s. "Hopefully," says Metz, "we can pick up another double-header with St. Michael's and a game with Norwich and Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, New Hampshire." Metz is skeptical about making any predictions...at least until the final cuts have been made and he can get an overall view of just how good his new talent is.



The 1981 Lyndon State College Talent Show is only 2 days away!

Over 12 performances -- including Expensive Ice!!

(The last stop on their New England Tour.)

LIVE, in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

Saturday, March 21, at 8 PM.

Bird Droppings

by Mike Whaley

- 1. Which player holds nearly every North American Soccer League scoring mark for both a single season and a career for both the regular season and the play-offs?
- 2. Who is the youngest player to appear in a World Series game?
- 3. Name the team UCLA beat in the NCAA basketball final in 1969--Kareem Abdul Jabbar's last year. Also name that team's big star.
- 4. Carl Yastremski was the last baseball player to win the triple crown, completing that feat in 1967. Who was the last player to win it before him?
- 5. Two quarterbacks who played for Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama went on to lead their respective NFL teams to a Super Bowl Championship. Name the quarterbacks and the teams they led to victory.

Answers on page 8

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Volume XV Number XXVI

D'Aleo Hearing Begins In Montpelier

To Resume Again April 9th

by Chris O'Brien

The Vermont Labor Relations Board met this past Thursday in Montpelier to hear the case of Joseph D'Aleo versus the Vermont State Colleges.

D'Aleo's case was presented by Michael Sherbrook, chairman of the Science Department at LSC. The VSC was represented by Attorney, Nicholas DiGiovanni.

The VLRB, consisting of James Gison, William G. Kemsly, and chairman Kimberly Cheney, presided over the hearing and listened to arguments from both sides. Due to the lack of time, DiGiovanni never presented any witnesses. The hearing will resume on Thursday, April 9 in the VLRB hearing room (13 Baldwin Street, Montpelier).

During the hearing, Sherbrook called D'Aleo, Ronald Addison, Janet Murphy, Dean McCarthy, and Dean Graby to testify. D'Aleo was the first to take the stand.

In his opening argument Sherbrook made the following points.

- Joseph D'Aleo was an exceptional teacher.
- D'Aleo was recently hired by ABC's Good Morning America Show for his forecasting ability.
- Janet Murphy used D'Aleo in her "get tough" policy.
- The tenure policy is not appropriate to Vermont State Colleges were there are so few full-time instructors.
- What are exceptions to the PhD?
- Janet Murphy said D'Aleo did not have a PhD or enough professional, artistic, or scholarly accomplishments to be tenured.
- How did Murphy determine that D'Aleo had little professional, artistic, or scholarly accomplishments? continued on page 4

Former Dean Receiving Half Salary

by Barbara Genier

Former LSC Academic Dean, Ronald Addison is on an Administrative leave of absence and living in Massachusetts. He is still being paid \$12,500 a year, half of his former salary, according to Comptroller, Richard Boera.

Boera said, "Addison is on leave of absence for one year. He is receiving checks every two weeks until June and had forty days of vacation time that has already been paid to him."

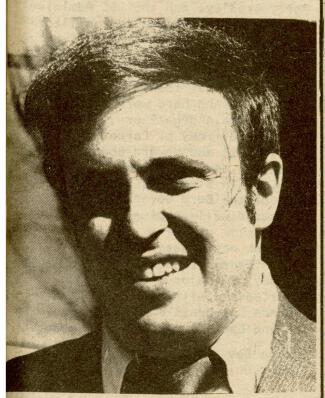
President Murphy stated that "this is a leave of absence. It is not unusual to grant a leave of absence like this. This is a contract with Addison until June. This has been done at other State Colleges, maybe not across the board in Vermont. Mr. Addison told me he would not return as Academic Dean."

Mr. Boera said, "I understand Mr. Addison wouldn't be coming back as Dean, but to teach. He has the opportunity to return. Mr. Addison left at the end of last year, a year ago this spring."

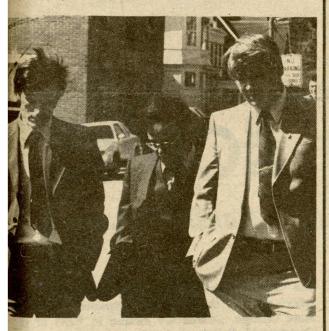


Former Academic Dean, Ronald Addison

Mr. Robert Bean, Assistant Business Manager, stated, "I understood Mr. Addison was leaving to pursue his PhD. He went to pursue advance studies at the University of Massachusetts. Addison had been at the college for seven years."



Joseph S. D'Aleo



D'Aleo (middle) walks with his legal counsel, Dr. David Conant (left) and Dr. Michael Sherbrook (right) on Baldwin St. in Montpelier.



Dr. Murphy confers with VSC lawyer, Nicholas DiGiovanni.

photos- Sheldon Ball

OPINION & EDITORIAL-

A Word From The Trenches

To the Editor:

In your March 26, 1981 issue of The Critic there appeared a letter that roused my fighting spirit this date even higher than it had been the day before. With that first flush came a groping about our darkened trench for some of that ample mud in which we daily find ourselves engulfed, in order to send a little the Chancellor's way. But then, Mr. Corrigan, I came to realize that such activities would be contrary to your recent efforts to let a little light in and dry out our sodden surroundings. Possibly, in the not too distant past, The Critic may have dwelt just a bit too much on certain muddy aspects of our communal life. However, you and your staff are to be complimented on your recent efforts to present all of the news.

Between student and teacher, I believe we can correct each other's mistakes with respect and dignity and need no help from Chancellors. Take it from an old soldier, the very most you can ever expect from a Chancellor is a ceremonial visit to the trenches. Looks like we may be getting one; he's either bored or up to something.

Very truly yours, Michael V. Sherbrook, PhD Professor of Physics and Chairman, Department of Natural Sciences

LSC Candidate For VSC Student Trustee

Explains Reasons For Seeking Trustee Position

To the Editor:

During my past three years at Lyndon State College, I have been continually asking or been asked the question, "Why should the students of the Vermont State Colleges expect fewer services and a lower standard of education while paying increasingly more for their tuition?" I have heard many disgruntled students express the opinion that the educational opportunity at Lyndon State College and throughout the Vermont State College system was not improving with time, but rather deteriorating. Such incidents as the elimination of degree programs, the placing of advertisements in Time and other magazines at a cost of \$10,000 and the slow change of the college system from individualized liberal arts institutions to centralized professional schools all lead me to the same conclusion. These occurences, along with many others, are the reason I have decided to run for Student Trustee of the Vermont State College Board of Trustees.

I believe that the quality of a student's education is significantly dependent on the teaching ability of his instructors. For too long now the colleges have had "revolving" faculties, which allow for very little consistency within departments and programs. A specific example of this occurence is the Mathematics Department at Lyndon State College, where five out of six instructors did not return this year. The students are the people who are most affected by the reluctance of administrations and the Board of Trustees to retain good instructors by offering increased pay and tenure. It appears that the system is satisfied to hire cheaper part-time faculty, regardless of the educational ramifications. Many times part-time instructors are hired when they possess no more than baccalaureate degrees. To demonstrate the ludicracy of this hiring practice, what could stop me from being hired by any of the Vermont State Colleges after I receive my degree next year???

In the past, I have clearly demonstrated my commitment to my fellow students by organizing, along with Michael Adams, the "Concerned Students", whose basic purpose was to help Associate Professor of Meteorology Joseph D'Aleo fight his tenure denial by the Lyndon State College administration and the Board of Trustees. Numerous protests were held, including a sit-in on the President's outer office by over one hundred students and a protest before the Board of Trustees. Both of these demonstrations were held peacefully and organized well. Although I do not see myself as a student activist, I believed that these actions were necessary and I had no qualms in carrying them out. D'Aleo's case is now before the Vermont Labor Relations Board, who began reviewing his case on March 26, 1981. Although the Board of Trustees refused to reconsider their decision on the matter, substantial evidence was gained for D'Aleo's hearing, and I believe enough pressure was applied through protests and media coverage that it has taught the Board of Trustees and the administration of LSC that students are not as apathetic as they may have previously thought. Future decisions on changes in and the application of tenure policy will likely be more carefully scrutinized because of this student action.

The D'Aleo incident should clearly demonstrate my willingness to stand up to protect students' interests. I have taken that stand in the past and I will take that same position in the future. Students as consumers expect and should receive the best education the Vermont State Colleges can offer, and on that issue my stance is not negotiable. I believe that I can bring the intelligent, responsive, responsible, and active representation that is needed on the Board of Trustees on behalf of the students of the Vermont State Colleges.

> Scott Hamilton Lyndon State College

Spring Day

Hats off to Student Activities Committee, Student Activities Director, Marty Bradley, and the LSC Administration for providing an excellent Spring Day filled with activities and fun for all who participated.

The events that took place showed dedication and hard work not only from the main organizers, but also from the offices of Career Services, Counseling, and Upward Bound for preparing the scrumuptous Spring Day Cafe in a moments notice. Also, many of the Dorm Council groups sponsered well-received events.

Last but not least, a congradulations for all those who just enjoyed the day. No major problems were reported and with the help of Maintenance, students had the campus looking back to normal on Thursday.

Spring Day at LSC is a tradition that should be continued.
-S.B.



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reviews and commentaries are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Critic.

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"And we don't mean maybe"

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Faculty Reappointment And Evaluation

by Andy Corrigan

Each VSC college administration, independent of the review made by a committee established by each individual Faculty Assembly, conducts evaluations of faculty based on material contained in the faculty member's personnel file, according to the "agreement", or present contract. between the Vermont State College system and the Vermont State College Faculty Federation.

LSC Academic Dean, James Graby says, "Evaluation is done on all non-tenured faculty every year. Tenured faculty are evaluated every 5 years after receiving tenure..." Graby added an evaluation is also done "everytime someone is up for promotion." This can result in more than one evaluation being done on a particular faculty member during the same year.

Dr. Graby said he will have done 58 formal evaluations at the close of this academic year. This figure does not include any faculty who have resigned.

Starting in advance of 1980, the "VSC system" submitted policy for reappointment and evaluation criteria to various groups of faculty and administrators for comment and review, according to Dr. Graby. This policy was submitted and approved by the Board of Trustees on August 8, 1980.

In section 5 on page 13 of the resulting 30 page policy booklet en-

titled "Administrative Policy and Criteria for Initial Appointment, Promotion and Tenure of Full-time Faculty," are listed "six factors which will be considered for reappointment..." These are, "Teaching Effectiveness; Scholarly and Professional Growth; Service to the College and Community; and Academic Credentials." Following this statement comes, "To warrent reappointment, faculty performance should be substantially above average in all fields" and that "reappointment is not automatic."

During the last year of a six year probation period, full-time faculty members are considered for tenure.

see article "More on Tenure" ************

According to Dr. Graby, the independence procedure of submitting an LSC faculty review was 'developed but not initiated." Dr. Graby and LSC Associate Professor, Ralph Aldrich, who is the Chairman of the Appointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee. The independence of the reviews done by the Academic Dean and the Appointment, Promotion, and Tenure Committee is required by contract.

The procedure for submitting a faculty evaluation is that both the Committee's evaluation and the Academic Dean's be submitted to a faculty member's personnel file at the same time.

More On Tenure

by Peter Holladay

The faculty and administration at LSC have sharply differing opinions on the impact of new tenure policies laid down by the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges.

Asked about the new quotas (no more than 60 per cent of authorized faculty can be tenured by 1990). Janet Murphy, President, said, "Most colleges do have quotas, whether they are written down or not. As a basic issue, I have opposed quotas, but I have found the Board (of Trustees) open to exceptions on policies."

Michael Sherbrook, Chairman of the Science Department, said, "Quotas are not the answer. It doesn't matter how good the faculty member is. They (the Board of Trustees) will just say that there is no

The intent of the Board of Trustees when they insisted that tenured faculty have terminal degrees, was to upgrade the faculty. It is unclear, however, that increasing faculty with PhD's raises the quality of education.

Sherbrook said, "If they want to upgrade their faculty, they are going to have to do more than say 'go get a doctorate, go get a doctorate."

Murphy said, "PhD's do not in and of themselves make better teachers. One of the ways that re-accreditation teams evaluate an institution is the quality of the faculty, and the number of PhD's is one of their criteria."

Ferguson McKay, Chairman of the Faculty, said, "I can see no connection between teaching ability and graduate work."

One argument against tenure is that faculty members might have no further incentive to work hard. Murphy said that "some people say that with tenure, people sit back and do nothing, but I have no information to prove

Sherbrook added "that can happen. I don't think I've slacked off since I got tenure. But they sur aren't offering much to encourage me. The high-level management of the Vermont State Colleges have no respect for the teachers and students."

Admissions' Standards

by Peter Durkee

'Any Vermonter who graduates from high school and applies to a Vermont State College can apply for any program in line with their background or ability at Lyndon State College," according to Russ Powden, Director of Admissions.

For out-of-state students we look at it in a different light," added Powden, 'we look more at their class rank, their S.A.T. or A.C.T. scores, courses taken, and their grades."

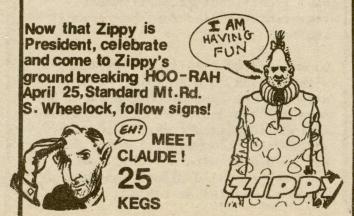
Present admission standards require all applicants to provide transcripts, recommendations and S.A.T. or A.C.T. scores. All of these factors are considered by Russ Powden and Donna Ellsworth of Admissions.

All applicants have to have taken in high school, four years of English and two years in History, Science, and Math courses. On a foreign language Russ Powden commented, "A foreign language is 'ecommended but not required."

The Admissions Committee, accordng to the school catalog, reviews all applicants. The only function

it has is as an advisory committee. They advise Russ Powden and Donna Ellsworth who make the final decision on applicants.

When asked if present admission standards were sufficient in preparing students for college, Donna Ellsworth said that, "Even with the college background courses required, it is still no way to judge if a person is ready for college."





D'Aleo Hearing

continued from page 1

From the outset of the hearing, the VLRB made it clear it did not want discussion of the tenure policy.

During testimony, D'Aleo said, "The school does not think I have professional, artistic, or scholarly accomplishments. Consider this;

I organized the Lyndon State Storm Conference five years ago, now it is the only such conference totally run by students in the country.

I started the Campus Telephone Weather Service. On my own time, I did the forecasts through the summers and holidays. This service is for the community, and gives the students valuable experience.

I started Sentry Weather Service which started out of Campus Weather Service. It included dozens of radio stations and two dozen major ski areas. This service hired students part-time while in school and full-time upon graduation. The service offered the students an excellent way to gain experience and earn extra money.

I was a consultant to New England Weather Services. Some students were hired part-time by New England Weather Services gaining practical experience and earning extra money.

I laid out, published, and produced the Great American Weather Calendar. Over 10,000 copies were sold worldwide. About my calendar, the New York Times wrote an article basically saying that my calendar isn't just any calendar, take your other calendars off the wall and hang up this one.

Through my years at Lyndon, I did between four and five thousand radio broadcasts.

Perhaps my greatest accomplishment was the success in the department. When I arrived in 1974, there were 43 meteorology majors, in 1979 there were 127 meteorology majors becoming the largest undergraduate program in the country.

I rejuvenated the Air Force ROTC program with St. Michael's College.

Using contacts I have made in the field, 34 out of our 35 graduating seniors found jobs in the field of meteorology.

I have 77 graduate hours at NYU which is a scholarly accomplishment.

This is at a time where other schools are dropping their meteorology programs, including Lowell Tech due to low student demand and job scarcity. I am presently working on Good Morning America preparing forecasts for John Coleman. Coleman and I received the 1980 award for Greatest Contribution to Weather."

Sherbrook proceeded to question D'Aleo concerning Joe's history at LSC while presenting 42 pieces of evidence on D'Aleo's behalf.

D'Aleo: "I was hired in the summer of 1974 by Dean Addison. Addison

gave no indication a PhD would be needed. Addison told me I would be up for tenure in six years and a PhD would not be necessary."

In grievances numbers 1 through 7, Sherbrook went over D'Aleo's teaching appointments through his six years of teaching at LSC.

Grievances #8 and #9 were Dean Addison's review and recommendation of D'Aleo for tenure. D'Aleo commented, "The Dean said all good things. He said that I lacked a terminal degree but that I met all criteria."

Grievance #10 was a copy of Murphy's decision for not granting D'Aleo tenure. She said, "No, due to lack of a terminal degree or sufficient professional, artistic, or scholarly accomplishments.

D'Aleo: "On March 24, 1980 I was informed by President Murphy that there was no way to secure tenure. She hoped I would resign, pursue my terminal degree, then get rehired following completion of my degree.

Dean Addison, also present at the March 24, 1980 meeting, suggested that I go for a leave of absence. I was the only one denied tenure."

Sherbrook: "Was the college aware that if D'Aleo resigned he would receive no benefits, and could not follow up a grievance? The president's motive was to use the political situation to use power. Cynthia Baldwin and Colonel Woodall were granted tenure, why not D'Aleo? I realize, however, the colonel could not complete his terminal degree since he was nearing the end of his career."

Grievances #11 through #14 reviewed the Step 1 and Step 2 grievance proceedings leading up to the present VLRB hearing.

D'Aleo testified that a January 23, 1976 letter (Grievance #15) distributed to a faculty assembly was the first time he saw the words "terminal degree" used in context with tenure.

In reference to his third year review by Dean Addison (Grievance #7) D'Aleo said, "No notion was made for the need of a terminal degree."

At this point in the hearing, Chairman Kimberly Cheney stated that the VLRB realizes a terminal degree is not the only alternative, one can have significant accomplishments replacing the need for the terminal degree.

Commenting on a Fall of 1979 meeting with Addison, D'Aleo said, "That was my first indication the VSC might come down hard with very few exceptions. Addison suggested I enroll at other institutions. However, I could not get my degree with a sick daughter and another child. I had too many responsibilities at school."

Sherbrook then revealed parts of personnel files belonging to Colonel

Merle Woodall, thereotical Meteorology professor at LSC and Cynthia Baldwin, instructor of Theatre and Speech at LSC (Grievances #16 through #20). Through these files, Sherbrook attempted to explain that D'Aleo's accomplishments exceeded or equaled

The rest of the grievances presented by Sherbrook included many articles and letters in D'Aleo's personnel file pertaining to his accomplish-

those of Woodall's and Baldwin's.

The following is scripted during D'Aleo's cross examination by Di-Giovanni:

DiGiovanni: "Are you planning to return to LSC?"

D'Aleo: "I'm undecided."

DiGiovanni: "Do you realize collective bargaining lays out evaluation for tenure review in the sixth year?"

D'Aleo: "Yes."

DiGiovanni: "What was your impression of Murphy's decision?"

D'Aleo: "Murphy told me, 'We fought for you to no avail."

DiGiovanni: "Did you realize that criteria for tenure policy handed to faculty (Grievance #15) was pertaining to your position?"

D'Aleo: "No, Dean Addison said otherwise."

D'Aleo acknowledged that the new policy never mentioned that this policy did not include faculty prior to 1977.

D'Aleo said, "In the fall of 1979, the college shut the door on me. I thought my file was looked over carefully, now I have my doubts."

Responding to DiGiovanni's questions concerning comparisons between Woodall and D'Aleo, D'Aleo responded by saying, "The colonel is a fine instructor, but my energy level is greater."

Chairman Chenney ended DiGiovanni's cross-examination by questioning D'Aleo on the possibility of discrimination with respect to Woodall. D'Aleo indicated that it was a possibility. After a brief meeting, the VLRB decided that discrimination was not an issue in this hearing.

During Sherbrook's following field of questions, he tried to show that D'Aleo had more scholarly accomplishments than Cynthia Baldwin. Sherbrook said that the letter granting Baldwin tenure did not indicate what area she was tenured, and that there are no transcripts in her file indicating graduate study.

During Dean Addison's testimony, Sherbrook again directed questions at the validity of Cynthia Baldwin's graduate study. Sherbrook said, 'What is Baldwin tenured in? She is in theatre and arts, and she is taking graduate courses in administration?''

Sherbrook explained that Dean Addison was clearly qualified to make the decision on D'Aleo's tenure.

Addison taught mathematics to meteorology students at Belknap College in New Hampshire, and he was familiar with the meteorology program. Sherbrook contended that Murphy was not nearly as qualified as Addison in making the D'Aleo tenure decision.

Commenting on his evaluation of p'Aleo for tenure, Addison said, 'Joe is a very good teacher. I recommended him for tenure with some reservations that he did not have a terminal degree, but I felt that his professional, artistic, and scholarly accomplishments were good enough to take the place of a PhD.

On March 27, 1980, Janet Murphy overrode the decision of Dean Addison and did not grant D'Aleo tenure. During the hearing, responding to why she did not grant tenure to D'Aleo, she said, "I felt he did not meet the criteria; a PhD or significant professional, artistic, or scholarly accomplishments."

Sherbrook consistently fielded questions directed at Murphy attempting to show that D'Aleo's professional, artistic, and scholarly accomplishments equaled or exceeded Cynthia Baldwin's and Colonel Woodall's.

Murphy said that Cynthia Baldwin's professional, scholarly, and artistic accomplishments are superior to D'Aleo's, and that D'Aleo's accomplishments are not significant.

In a comparison between Woodall and D'Aleo, Murphy rated Woodall's accomplishments as superior and D'Aleo's accomplishments as above average. She also said that Woodall is consistant in his field while D'Aleo is not.

Dean Graby was the next witness to testify.

Sherbrook: "Did you ever discuss the D'Aleo case with Murphy?"

Graby: "I can remember when Janet Murphy expressed considerable frustration with the case to the effect of 'I wish it would get over with."

Sherbrook: "Did she indicate how it would end?"

Graby: "Murphy said the issue was draining time, and wished it would resign itself."

Dean McCarthy was asked the same line of questions.

Sherbrook: "Did you ever discuss the case with Janet Murphy?"

McCarthy: "She felt Joe was an excellent teacher and hoped the review Process would be expedited quickly."

Sherbrook: "Did Janet Murphy ever indicate she hoped Joe would win?"

McCarthy: "No."

Sherbrook commented after the hearing, "I would testify that McCarthy indicated to me that Murphy thought Joe had a good case, and hopes he would win."

At the end of the hearing, the VLRB Suggested that the next hearing be held at Lyndon State. DiGiovanni

The Critic April 3, 1981

said, "No" and Murphy said, "It would disrupt the college, and I have fifty Upward Bound students that day."

A couple days after the hearing, Dr. Sherbrook said, "Colonel Woodall has volunteered to testify during the April 9 hearing."

Yearbook Nears Final Stages

by Gail McNamara

Northern Lights, the Lyndon State College yearbook, is nearing final stages of production, according to yearbook Business Editor, Duane Hanlon.

This year's edition is being termed a "special edition." Last year's book contained approximately 130 pages, all black and white. This year the book will consist of 180 pages, including 8 color pages.

"This yearbook is a relevant historical document," said Hanlon. The number of books published is based on advance sales so it is wise to order early to be sure you can get a copy.

According to Hanlon, about 100 people who wanted to buy books last year, were unable to because of the small number pre-ordered. "People who don't buy them (the yearbooks) regret it later and then it's too late," commented Hanlon. You may reserve a book at the Bookstore for \$10.00 until mid-April.

The yearbook costs about \$4,000 to produce. Half of the money comes from SAC and the other half comes from advertisements and sales of the book. Ad sales are going well according to Hanlon. "Patrons and businesses have been generous," said Hanlon.

This year marks the third consecutive printing of Northern Lights. In the past, it has not always been printed due to lack of interest. Hanlon feels interest is growing as a result of more school spirit. Hanlon appears optimistic about the future for LSC's yearbook.

The main people involved with production at this time are: Duane Hanlon--Business Editor, Kathy Domby and Marc Lovely--Consulting Editors, Mario Ouellette--Office Manager, and George Olsen--Photo and Layout Editor.

Hanlon urges anyone interested in helping out in any way to contact him at LSC Box 1176 or by contacting any of the others mentioned above. Typists, photographers, and artists are all needed. A design is still needed for the cover of Northern Lights '81.

The yearbook will be printed over the summer and distributed in early fall.

Task Force To Promote Adult Secondary Education

Louise R. Swainbank of St. Johnsbury, Chairman of the Vermont
Higher Education Planning Commission, announced Tuesday, March 24, the formation of a task force to promote the establishment of regional councils in all areas of the state to plan for adult postsecondary education.

Steward LaCasce, President of Burlington College, will chair the new task force.

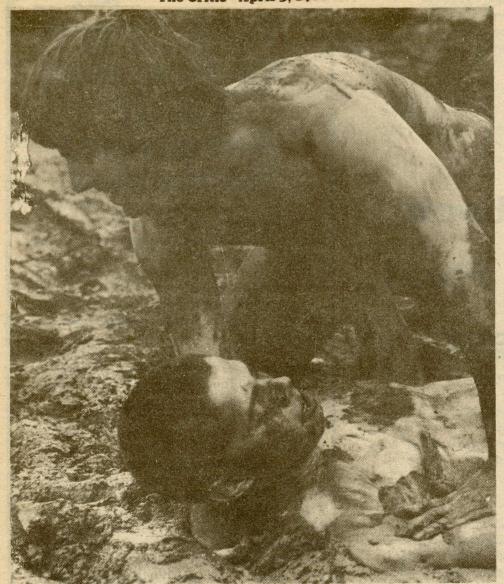
The Higher Education Planning Commission during the past year studied continuing education programs offered by Vermont postsecondary education institutions with particular attention to programs for students older than the traditional 18-24 college age. One conclusion the Commission reached was that such programs generally should be available close to students' homes. This led to the Commission's realization that planning to meet needs of adult students and prospective students might be better conducted on a regional basis-close to where they live--rather than attempting to match needs, interests and programs for adults on a statewide basis.

At its January 26 meeting the Commission resolved:

- 1. that all institutions providing post secondary education be urged to work jointly to establish regional councils in all geographic areas of the state where they do not already exist; to foster cooperation and fair competition, exchange information and develop plans to meet educational needs and interests of adult residents while avoiding unnecessary duplication of courses and programs;
- 2. that a committee or task force, to include at least one Commission member, be formed to promote the establishment of such regional councils, consult with the Vermont Higher Education Council and/or other organizations to explore the possibility of joint sponsorship of a regional council movement, seek sources of funds if needed to assist in their initial organization and operation, monitor their progress and effectiveness and report regularly to the full Commission.

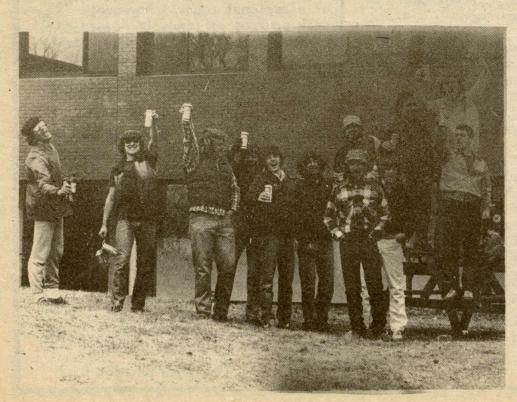
Members of the task force in addition to Steward LaCasce, its chairman, are John Bushey, Director of UVM Continuing Education, Richard Collins, Executive Director of the State Advisory Council on Vocational Education, Thea Froling, State Coordinator of the Continuing Education Program under Title I of the federal Higher Education Act, Thomas Gee, President of Southern Vermont College, Harry Lejda, Director of Planning for the Vermont State Colleges, Myrna Miller,

continued on page 8





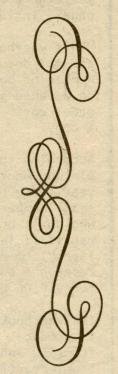




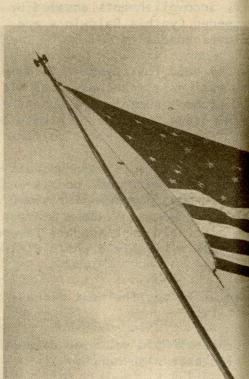
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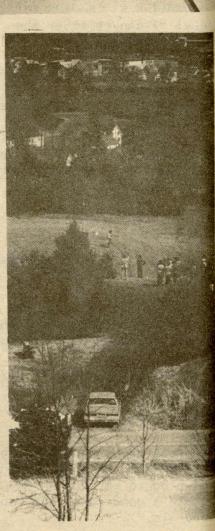












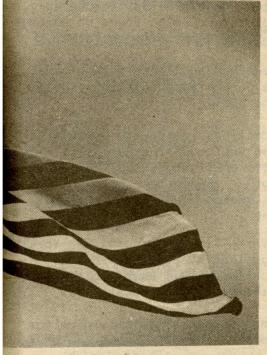
Beer, Mud And Go

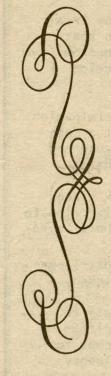






The Critic April 3, 1981

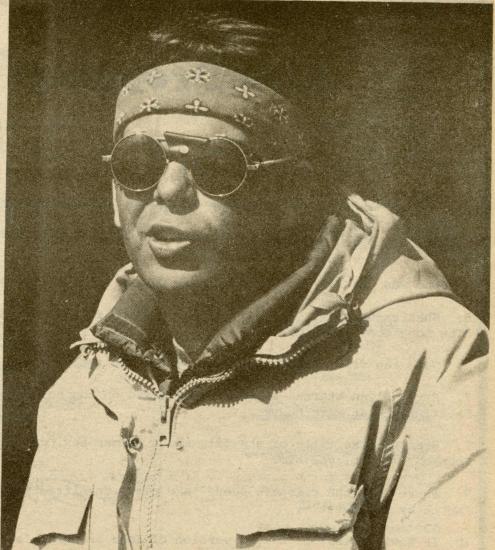














Times

photos- Andy Corrigan Sheldon Ball layout- Jonathan Bovee

Task Force

continued from Page 8

Dean of the Community College of Vermont, Casey Murrow, Coordinator of UVM Continuing Education in Southeastern Vermont, Donald Vickers. Assistant Executive Director of the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation, Perry Viles, Registrar of Lyndon State College and Alan Weiss, Director of Continuing Education at Norwich University and its Vermont College. Also, Louise Swainbank and David Otis, Chairman and Executive Director, respectively, of the Vermont Higher Education 'lanning Commission, will serve as ex officio members of the task

The first meeting of the task force will be held Wednesday, April 8, from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. at the fifth floor conference room of the Pavilion Office Building in Montpelier.

Spring Day Cafe

by Rick Emery

The offices of Career Services, Counseling, and Upward Bound sponsored the third annual Spring Day Cafe that added to this year's Spring Day celebration. The Cafe was held in the Student Center from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

The following staff members offered their services for making the arrangements and food: Ann Brown and Monica Coleman of Upward Bound, Jean Geremia of Counseling, Career Services and Upward Bound, Kris Girrell of Career Services, Marie Manning of Counseling, and Dianne Marks of Upward Bound and Admissions.

The menu, made up of "Continental Confections", included Iced Mint Tea, International Coffees, Lemonade, Irish Bread with Butter, Cinnamon Bread with Butter, Apple Stru-

del, Carrot Cake, Cheese Cake with Strawberries, Chocolate Mayonnaise Cake, French Pastry and Pecan Sour Cream Coffee Cake.

The \$25.00 profit from the Spring Day Cafe will go to the combined funds of the Esther Locke Memorial Fund and the Sharon M. Cole Memorial Fund which were set up to enable students to borrow up to \$20 at a time.

Strange Pollution

According to the Associated Press, a state geologist says "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of plastic tampon applicators are washing up on New Jersey's beaches.

Dr. Susan D. Halsey, senior coastal geologist for the state Department of Environmental Protection, says Playtex "Gentle Glide" tampon applicators are being found on beaches from Sandy Hook to Atlantic City.

The beached applicators, she says, "pose an unpleasant litter problem to the public."

She declined Tuesday to speculate on the source of the pollution. The plastic applicators, unlike nearly all other sewage, are not biologically broken down by the sea and weather.

New York City and several New York and northern New Jersey sewage authorities still dump their sludge off the New Jersey coast.

Leonard Berger, Playtex's director of consumer affairs, said the devices probably are coming from faulty sewage treatment plants or a community without proper sewage treatment, according to the Associated Press.

Progress Report

Humor

by Robert Eschauzier

Progress Report
Investigation of Demise of Hen

Background: On Monday morning, March 16, 1981, the corpse of a hen was discovered in my chicken house. Subsequent investigation also determined that one of the brooder heat lamps had been shattered.

Investigation: Based on previous observation that one hen can roost on the guard bars directly under the lamps, it has been tentatively determined that this hen did precisely that. It has also been noted on prior occasions that when the lamps switch on, two possible reactions occurred: one, that the hen would drop resignedly to cooler altitude, and two, that the hen would drop irately to cooler altitudes. Subsequent investigation

by trial and error, mostly by trial, has led me to the conclusion that in the displacement of a hen from any altitude, the irate reaction predominates.

Conclusion: No definite determination can be made in this case but a conclusion based on possible cause and effect leads me to decide that:

one--the irate reaction took place, two--the subsequent mandibular riposte at the lamp resulted in a Short-Lived-Phenomenon,

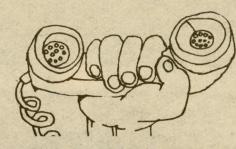
three--the result of the short-livedphenomenon was a Shorted Chicken.

Recommendation: None. Attempts to change sleeping habits are difficult in any animal. The attempt to change any habit becomes illusory in a chicken.

Bird Droppings

by Mike Whaley

- 1. Name the following actors movie debut. Robert Blake, Richard Dreyfuss, Alan Ladd and Robert Duvall.
- 2. What four actors have portrayed Charlie Chan in the movies?
- 3. In what two movies did Hoagy Carmichael display his piano playing calents?
- 4. Who was the last actor or actress to win back to back Oscars?
- 5. What ex-baseball star had a supporting role in Robert Altman's "The Long Good-bye?"
- . Name the fifth Marx brother who didn't go into the movie business.
- 7. Errol Flynn starred in two movies based on the novels of Rafael Sabatini. What were they?
- 8. What was the title of the film about former boxing great Jack Johnson? Who played him?
- 9. Where does the climatic scene take place in Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest?"
- 10. In Lewis Milestone's 1939 version of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men", what famour horror star played the part of Lenny?



YOU GOT NEWS?

626-9371

EXT. 267

NOTICES

Lollipop Fair For Kids

thildren of all ages are invited to participate in the Seventh Annual Lollipop Fair, coming to the Recreation Department in St. Johnsbury on Saturday, April 4, from 10:30-12 noon.

children from the St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville area, and the surrounding communities, may take part in the popular and exciting games and activities, including ring toss, obstacle courses, apple-bobbing, and the clown makeup booth. All participants are winners, and will receive lollipops and candy for their achievements.

This event, sposored by Lyndon State College students in the Recreation & Leisure Studies Department's "Leadership Dynamics" class, is open to all children, free of charge.

Registration Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to help with Rolling Registration scheduled for May 2, from 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. We need you to help meet new students and parents and guide them through their first experience at Lyndon.

If you are interested, come sign up at the Counseling Office, Vail Room 325.

Fitness Week

Notice:

LSC presents..."Fitness Week" for the college and community. April 12 through 15, in or near the Stannard Gymnasium.

Fitness Activities, Health Tips, Aerobic Dance, Exercise Demonstrations, Games, Races, Fitness Films & Slide Shows--

plus...

Guest Speakers.

If you would like to help, please call Annie Wilson at extension 293 or contact Bruce Harvey.

LSC Musical "The Fantastiks"

Rehearsals for the musical production of "The Fantasticks" are in their last week and are gearing up for dress rehearsal and the performance dates of April 8, 9, 10, and 11 in the Alexander Twlight Theatre, on the campus of Lyndon State College at 8 p.m.

The box office will be open Monday, April 6, to Friday, April 10 from noon to 4:00 P.M. Tickets may be reserved by calling 626-9371, extension 271.

Ticket prices are as follows:

LSC students: Free with college ID second ticket \$1.00

Adults \$3.00

Children under 12 - \$1.75

Other students \$1.50

Senior Citizens \$1.50

The CAS Department advises early purchase of tickets, as they are expected to go fast.

Need A Job?

Do you have a job yet? Are you ready for the interview? For tips on interviewing, the latest on what works and how-to's, come to the session on INTERVIEW SKILLS, Tuesday April 7, from 3 - 4 P.M. in Vail 328. Spend an hour to gain a little control over the "meatmarket"!

Rugby!

RUGBY FUN RUN - Saturday, April 11 at 10 A.M. Come join us for a 2, 4, or 6 mile run. No cost, No Prizes, just running with others for the fun of it!

Recreation Speakers' Forum

The second Annual Recreation Speaker's Forum is being held Monday April 13, 1981 from 1:00 until 3:30 P.M. in the Alexamder Twlight Theatre. Speakers from all over New England will speak on various topics that include: community recreation and special populations, vandalism, resocialization therapy, funding, maintenance, and administration problems. All are welcome to attend and question professionals in the field about current trends and issues. This is an excellent opportunity to gain knowledge about the field and related human services fields.

For further information contact:

Katrina Fraser Box 453 LSC ext. 312

Problems?

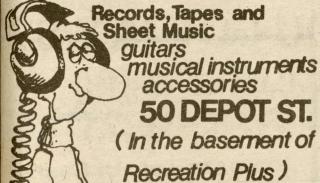
The Counseling Office offers professional counseling for personal and academic problems. Don't chalk all your problems up to Spring fever. If you need help, call Ext. 182 for an appointment or stop by Vail 325.

Reminder

All Special Education Majors planning to do student teaching in September, 1981, please see Betsy Williams, V430, BY APRIL 3, 1981.

Also, the next teacher certification committee meeting is scheduled for MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1981, 2:15-3:15 P.M., V425. Sign-up sheet in V408.

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-LSC SPORTS

Smith Selected Soccer MVP

Russell Simpson, varsity soccer coach at Lyndon State College, announced that Bradley Smith of Derby, has been selected as the varsity soccer team's "Most Valuable Player."

Brad has served as goalie for the college's soccer team for two years, playing in every game in the 1980 season. In 1979, the team went to the NAIA District Playoffs, and in 1980 finished with a 6-10-1 record, with six of the losses by only one point.

According to Coach Simpson, "Brad is a very experienced goalie for a college sophomore. He single-handedly kept us in many games, as we experienced six 1-0 losses. This fall should be a solid year

varsity soccer for Lyndon State College.

While a senior at North Country Union High School, Brad was named as goalie for the All-American and All-New England High School Soccer Teams. His high school record, which included 32 shutouts and not more than two goals in any game to an opposing team, included four years on the varsity soccer team, with a four year record of 48-4-5 and the Class "L" Championship in his first two years.

Brad is the son of Senator and Mrs. Kermit A. Smith of Derby. He is a sophomore at Lyndon State College majoring in elementary education. He is also involved in intramural sports, including soccer, hockey and basketball.

Spring Day Mud Wrestling

by John LeMieux

Spring Day revelers were treated to a unique form of entertainment when the mud wrestling craze finally reached LSC. The sight of fellow students covered with the slimy mud, while they wrestled with obvious abandonment, had all of the onlookers enjoying themselves immensely.

Marty Bradley, Student Activities Director, did an excellent job organizing and carrying out the event, which at times reached wild and wooly proportions. The scene at the mud pit ranged from one-on-one wrestling to tag-teams to barely controlled sloshing by large crowds.

As the time wore on, many in the crowd decided they too wanted to be involved and the resulting challenge matches were fantastic to watch.

Despite the slight chill in the air, the mud pit was the place to be from 2:00 on

Spring Schedule

MEN'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 14 at St. Josephs (Maine) (2) 15 at Univ. of Southern Maine (2)

18 at Roger Williams (2)*
28 Franklin Pierce (2)*

28 Franklin Pierce (2)*
30 at New England College (2)*

May 2 Castleton (2)* 4 at Dartmouth J.V.

Manager: Charles Metz
(2)--Doubleheaders

*--Mayflower Conference Games (Home games to be at Fisher Field in Lyndonville)

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 9 at Johnson State

14 at Castleton State 21 Keene State

24 Castleton State 25 Mayflower Conference

28 Plymouth State ay 2 NAIA Championships

Coach: Dudley Bell Captain: Jim Roemer

MEN'S LACROSSE SCHEDULE

April 10 at St. Michael's

12 at St. Francis (Me.)

15 New England College

20 Franklin Pierce

23 Castleton State

25 at Johnson State

28 Johnson State May 2 at Franklin Pierce

4 Norwich

Coach: Ric Prescott Assistant: Rich Renaldo

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

April 11 at St. Michael's

13 at Castleton State
23 at Univ. of Vermont (2)

25 Norwich (2)

27 at Southern Maine

28 Castleton State (2)

Coach: Jamie Owen (2)--Doubleheader

Softball Outlook

Even though she has only three returnees from last year's 5-7 squad, coach Jamie Owen expects good things from her young softball team. "If we can stay away from mental errors we should be very good," Owen said of her inexperienced nine.

When Lyndon takes the field on April 11 at St. Michael's College, it is a good bet that freshman twins Kathie and Charlene Reynolds will be the starting battery. Both have looked very good in spring workouts. "They both have very strong arms," said Owen.

Lyndon's 12 game schedule will include games against a tough Southern Main team, UVM, and St. Michael's College. But with standout players such as freshman shortstop Cathy Bisson and transfer third sacker Nancy Klein, the Hornettes should fare well.

Coming off her only losing season, the eighth year coach is very optimistic. "The girls are working very hard, and if we play smart we should have a good season."

Lacrosse Preview

by David Coelho

The 1981 Lyndon State Lacrosse team opens its season next Friday at St. Michael's College. The Hornets in their third year as a varsity sport are anticipating their best season so far. Enthusiasm has grown in recent years at Lyndon which will be fielding its largest team ever. Twenty-five players are on the roster this year, with nine players returning from last year's team. The combination of experience and youth should be a great asset.

Rick Prescott who also coaches crosscountry running at Lyndon is taking over for John Gorczyk who has coached for the past two seasons. The team has nine games scheduled for the season and is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (NEILA).

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B-Ball

Brew Crew Undefeateds Meet,

by Mike Whaley

3

John LeMieux

April of appreciated the April 2012 April 2012

by Mike Whaley & John LeMieux

spoon You beat the Hostages for the third time this season in the 'A' League final, 65-59...but they did it the hard way. The Hostages, led by their lightening quick guards, Dan Huntington and Carl Edwards, controlled the tempo--Hostage style-for the first 38 minutes, but the undefeated Spooners (10-0), went to their two moneymen, Alex Johnson and Doug Dayton in the final 2 minutes to pull away with the victory and the championship. Johnson converted both ends of two one-andones, while Dayton hit a jumper and two more foul shots to ice it for Spoon You in the waning moments.

The Spooners held a 31-29 advantage at intermission thanks to 13 points by Johnson who ended up with a gamehigh 23. Huntington and Edwards combined for 22 for the Hostages.

To open the second half, Hostage's Pete Callaway completed a 3 point play and for the next 18 minutes, the "A" finale was a basket-trading battle. Not until Dayton's jumper at 1:47 did the curtain close for the Hostages. "Hey, they outplayed us the last two minutes," said Hostage mentor, Ross Hart. Besides Johnson's 23, Spoon You got 14 points from Dayton, (12 in the second half), and Dave Chase added 10, all on perimeter jump-shots. Huntington ended with 20 and Edwards tossed in 12 for the Hostages (7-3).

Intramural All-stars

CRITIC INTRAMURAL ALLSTARS

"A" LEAGUE

Alex Johnson, Spoon You

Dan Huntington, Hostages

John LeMieux, Stooges

Ray Tucker, Didley Squat

Brian Parrot, Tools

Doug Dayton, Spoon You

"B" LEAGUE
Mark Maloney, Bag Brothers
Gary Amoral, Gunning Jokers
Lindsay Parker, Special Ed.
Hazen Allen, SOMF
Don Siner, Mono Brothers

Sue Henry, Brew Crew Lisa Denver, Brew Crew Fracey Friend, SWISH Teal Isham, Primo Plus Frenda Hunt, Brew Crew

DISH & DOON 1108

Brew Crew used its tough guard combination of Sue Henry and Lisa Denver to overpower Primo Plus 45-27 in the women's final.

In the first half, Denver and Henry had six points each as B.C. pulled to a 19-14 lead. The half was marked by ragged play with both teams making more than their share of miscues. Primo Plus', Teal Isham had half of her twelve points in the first twenty minutes, but the high scoring forward found the going tough as many of her shots fell away.

In the second half, B.C. outscored P.P. 26-13 to achieve the final margin. While Denver had led the way in half number one with a vast array of drives, it was Henry who controlled the game during the second half. Shepersonally outscored Primo Plus by hitting for sixteen as she absolutely dominated play. Her left-handed jumpers repeatedly found their mark as the P.P. defense failed to react.

Losing coach, Brian Buckley commented that while Primo hit the boards well, "the defense was lax, we let Henry shoot and that's what hurt us." He also felt that playing on the full-court hurt his team as they had played the regular season on the shorter side courts.

On the game, Henry had 22, Denver 8 and Brenda Hunt 7 to lead the Brew Crew. For Primo Plus, Isham hit for 12 and Darlene Periconi had 7 to lead the scoring.

by Mike Whaley & John LeMieux

Bags Bag Jokers

Greg Litchfield canned a turnaround jumper with 18 seconds left to lift the Bag Brothers to a 34-33 victory over the Gunning Jokers in the "B" League final.

While Steve Franks and Mark Maloney finished with 12 apiece for the Bags, and kept the Bags close early. It was Litchfield who carried them down the stretch with a long-range jumper, two foul-shots and the game winner.

Gary Amoral (10 points) had put the Jokers up 33-32 at the 1:21 mark with a base-line jumper, setting the stage for Litchfield's heroics. After a Bag Brother missed shot, the Joker's Dennis LaBounty (8 points) was fouled. However, he missed the front-end of the one and one. Pat Burke then launched a long perimeter shot with 25 seconds to go that bounced off the rim and off a Joker player and out of bounds. Enter Litchfield, and the victory was theirs...or bagged, so to speak. The Bag Brothers completed their season with a 9-1 record while the upstart Gunning Joker's ended their final slate at 5-5.

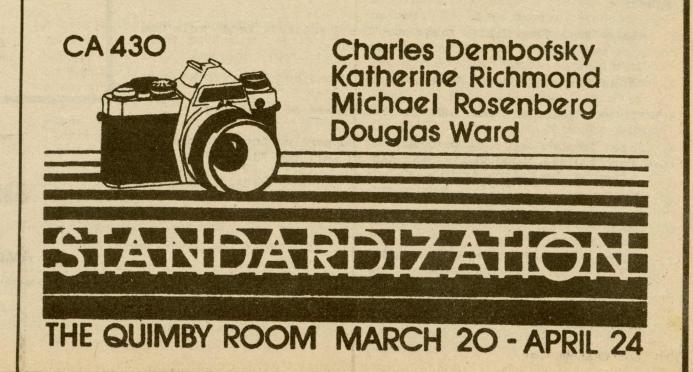
Tournament Wrap-up

Final "B" League----Bags 34
Gunning Jokers 33

Semis----Jokers 33 Special Ed 30
Bags 43 Mono Brothers 30

Final "A" League----Spoon You 65 Hostages 59

Semis----Spoon You 62 Stooges 45 Hostages 58 Tools 37

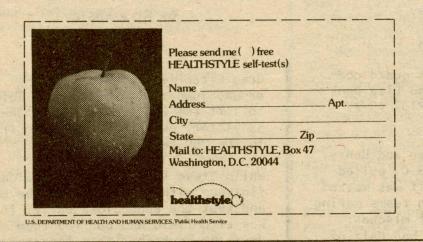


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Answers To Bird Droppings

ANSWERS

- 1. Blake-"pork Chop Hill"; Dreyfuss-"The Graduate"; Ladd-"This Gun For Hire and Duvall-"To Kill a Mockingbird"
- 2. Roland Winters, Sidney Toler, Warner Oland and Peter Ustinov
- 3. "To Have and Have Not" and "The Best Years of our Lives"
- 4. Jason Robards won back to back Best Supporting Actor Oscars in 1976 for "All the President's Men" and in 1977 for "Julia."
- 5. Jim Bouton
- 6. Gummo
- 7. "Captain Blood" and "The Sea Hawk"
- 8. "The Great White Hope" with James Earl Jones as Johnson.
- 9. Mount Rushmore
- 10. Lon Chaney, Jr.



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photo- T. O'Connor

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Bus Leaves LSC Parking Lot--9:00 P.M.
Bus Leaves Jonathan's-----12:30 A.M.

6:110

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This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

VDONVILLE VERMONT

Vol. XV NO. XXVII

CAUSE Still Unstable

by John Farrell

The state of the CAUSE program at Lyndon State College appears to be unstable and could possibly be terminated, according to Lawrence H. Oliver, Director of CAUSE at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

"We (NSF) were not pleased with her report," said Oliver, referring to a report submitted to the NSF from President Janet Murphy. Murphy's progress report on the CAUSE program was demanded by the NSF following the suspension of the pro-

continued on page 3

Senate Organizes Postcard Campaign

by Sheldon H. Ball

The Student Senate is organizing postcard writing campaign suporting financial aid and grant rograms. Students will asked to rite to their Congressmen on ards provided by the Senate during the first 10 minutes of all orning classes on Wednesday, April,

he plans are part of the National tudent Action Day sponsored by he United States Student Assocition and other Washington D.C. ased organizations on April 23. hese groups are planning letter riting campaigns as well as proests in favor of keeping aid

continued on page 5

More Tenure Disputes At VTC **And Castleton**

Two professors from Vermont Technical College and one from Castleton State College have been denied tenure by the Vermont State Colleges board of trustees, according to the As-Sociated Press.

Douglas Prentiss, a civil engineering teacher at VTC, disputes the reason for denial. He said President James odd "doesn't have a feel of the aculty and their involvement in the community."

continued on page 3

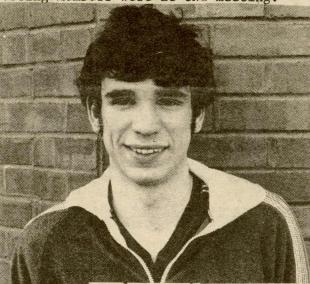
LSC's Hamilton, **New Student Trustee**

by Alan Lear

THE CONTRACT OF STREET OF STREET STATES OF STA

LSC Junior, Scott Hamilton, was elected to fill the opening as Student Trustee on the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees on April 3. The voting took place at a meeting of the Vermont State Colleges Student Association that followed a symposium on higher education held at the Tavern Motor Inn in Montpelier.

A date for the election of the student trustee was supposed to be set at the meeting, however, Scott Hamilton was the only applicant for the position, and eight of ten voting members were at the meeting.



Scott Hamilton

It was therefore decided to hold the elections then, instead of requiring members to return for a vote the following week. The election process was approved by the central office of the Vermont State Colleges before the voting took place. Two votes were cast from each college-one vote by the student government president or appointed proxi, and one vote by another active member of the college's student government. Representing Lyndon State College in the voting were Student Senate members Alan Lear and Steve Shepard.

In regards to his election, Hamilton said, "I'd like to thank the members of the VSCSA for electing me to the position of Student Trustee, and I will try to keep in very close contact with all state college campuses."

The Student Trustee on the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees, is responsible for presenting the students' views to the board. The Student Trustee is the only direct source of input that the students of the state college system have in the policy making decisions of the board of trustees.

The day-long symposium which was held was titled, "Higher Education, is it Crumbling?" The biggest point

Memorandum Outlines Exempt **Staff Bonuses**

by Andy Corrigan

A classification system and pay ranges for exempt personnel was approved by the VSC Board of Trustees on March 27, 1981. According to a memorandum to administrators and exempt staff from LSC President Janet Murphy, the system for classification was developed by the VSC central office staff, and was based on the American Association of Institutional Management (AAIM) Job Rating Manual.

The new system will bring the base pay for exempt staff up to the minimums of the new pay scale if they are presently below. Dr. Murphy's memorandum indicated that two of LSC's eight administrators will be receiving pay raises resulting from the salary adjustments.

Also indicated were "one-time bonus" payments to those exempt personnel "whose performances are judged superior by the college presidents." The system-wide "bonus pool" which could amount to as much as \$14,000--\$3500 for LSC--will come from a "2 per cent" pool, or funds remaining in the "10 per cent budget for salary increases less 8 per cent across the board distributed last July," and "the differential adjustment for non-exempt staff."

These "conclusions" were reached by the VSC Council of Presidents on February 26, according to Dr. Murphy's memorandum.

These pay scale adjustments will effect 11 of the 23 "exempt staff" at LSC and will be reflected in the payroll on April 16.

OPINION & EDITORIAL-

Ho, hum time?

To the Editor:

It must surely be "Ho, hum" time at LSC. Last week's <u>Critic</u> article high-lighting an "enrollment decline" and "\$63,000 financial loss in tuition" prompted not a single inquiry... either out of panic or disbelief. One telephone call was, in fact, logged; Professor Singer expressed justifiable dismay over the grammatical atrocity attributed to me. I assured him that, while I may be guilty of many things, that particular quote was not among them.

Waldorfs Hysteria

Well, here I sit in a horizontal lock with a stuffy nose, feverishly working on this weeks column. Since my last feeble attempt at creative writing (sometime back at the beginning of the semester) I have been quite busy with other various pursuits of life, but now Spring has filled the air as well as my head, hence another irregular weekly installment.

First and foremost in everyones mind must be "Who is the winner of the Why Does Walldough Sit Behind the Typewriter Contest?" To be frank, it was a tough choice. Thousands of letters crammed the Critic mailbox for weeks, but after close consultation with several psychics and clairvoyants (they have been impossible since Reagan has had pain in the left chest area) we came up with the winning entry. The winner, who wished to remain anonymous, donated the prize of \$1,000 to the Reverend Bill chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Honorable mention goes to the entry that said, "Walldough sits behind the typewriter because he does not have any legs and his wheel chair is in the shop."

Without further ado, it's time for

This Doesn't Concern You-Redux

Pablo and Roper are at it again. The two dunderheads cooked up a fiend-ishly wicked plot to blackmail the President of Nooky Notch, whom shall remain nameless. Pablo though it was simple. Roper, in a drug crazed stupor resulting from swilling cheap booze, agreed to help commit this minor felony under the cover of dark. The bottom line to the scenario was this, "Hey Dahlia, you wanna buy the negatives?" but in this case the two perpetrators were selling tape recordings of obscene phone calls to President Ronnie Reagan.

Who was making the obscene phone calls? Why it was Dahlia Darling upset over the threat of federal

cutbacks to education. Roper and Pablo figured they would sneak into Darling's house one Friday night and tap her phone. After the incriminating tapes were made, the two wonder-boys planned to live on Easy Street, wherever that was.

Stay tuned for next weeks installment and find out what happens when Pablo says to Roper, "Now we have done it."

And now for something really sweet. Ronnie may like his jelly beans, but Nancy makes really great Vienna Chocolate Bars.

Naney Reagan's Vienna Chocolate Bars

2 sticks butter 1 1/2 cups sugar 2 egg yolks

2 1/2 cups flour

1 10-ounce jar of jelly (Chocolate News recommends raspberry jelly or apricot preserves)

1 cup semisweet chocolate bits 1/4 teaspoon salt

4 egg whites

2 cups finely chopped nuts

- 1. Cream the butter with the egg yolks and 1/2 cup sugar. Add the flour and knead with the fingers. Pat batter out on a greased cookie sheet to about 3/8-inch thickness.
- 2. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees until lightly browned. Remove from oven, spread with jelly and top with chocolate bits.
- 3. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Fold in remaining cup of sugar and nuts. Gently spread on top of jelly and chocolate. Bake for about 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut into squares or bars.

Quote of the Week--"Spring Day? What Spring Day?"--Anonymous

til next week, Walldough

P.S. Thanks to the NYT for the recipe.

Unfortunately, the conclusions drawn by the reporter from the Registrar's enrollment data were not properly related to the budget. During the course of my interview by Miss Leone, I apparently failed to properly explain the matter of enrollment attrition normally experienced at mid-year. In anticipation of this drop in enrollment between Fall and Spring semesters due to graduations, withdrawals, and dismissals netted against students first entering at mid-year, we customarily budget a 10 per cent decline.

As far as overall tuition revenues are concerned (for regular undergraduate programs for the full year), the following summary is intended to reassure students, faculty, staff, my President, the Chancellor.. and the general public...that we are exactly "on target", i.e. actual revenues are as budgeted:

A. Richard Boera

Sorry, no paper next week



The Critic, is published each Thursday during the school year, is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College. Offices are located in V228 of the Theodore N. Vail Center. Address communications to The Critic, P.O. Box L966, Theodore N. Vail Center, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851. Telephone (802) 626-9371 extension 267. Second -Class postage paid at Lyndonville, Vermont Subscription rates are \$7 for half a year and \$14 for a full year.

The opinions expressed in the letters to the editor, reviews and commentaries are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions, of The Critic.

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"And we don't mean maybe"

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Academic Dean Search

by Linda Leone & Jill Cleary

he Search Committee for Academic ean has received 115 applications s of the April 1 deadline, according committee Chairperson, LSC Dean

he committee consists of 10 members epresenting "all areas of the camus," which were appointed by Presient Janet Murphy.

ccording to Laramee, each committee ember must review all the applications by Friday, April 10. Each memer will also fill out a "key sheet" or each applicant which was prepared assess the status of the adminitrative and professional skills of the applicant based on application aterials.

ccording to the key sheet, the committee's primary criteria is that a candidate demonstrate the interest and intellectual ability to foster a climate which is concive to a high level of academic achievement for faculty and stutents. There are seven underlying primary criteria, the three major malifications including:

. Faculty, hiring, evaluation, areer development.

Fishing Season

To Begin

by David Coelho

his Saturday, April 11, is opening ay for trout fishing in Vermont. It is also opening day for the Red lox at Fenway Park. Here in the lortheast Kingdom, more eyes will be on the rivers, streams, and lakes ather than the television sets. Indications point toward better than average conditions.

arious baits and lures will be used changing from day to day as the season wears on. Early in the season, small worms and night trawlers are used for trout fishing. Some fishermen will use artificial wait; small spinners and nymphs soing most of the work.

dere in the Northeast Kingdom, we are fortunate to have ample fishing areas. The Passumpsic River offers good fishing on both the last and West branches. Opening day on the Willoughby River will surely draw a large gathering. Many lakes and ponds in the higher elevations will be ice laden but small openings should provide good angling.

- 2. Planning, academic facilities, grant writing.
- 3. Academic program, develop and maintain academic services, curriculum review, fostering the library.

Each member of the committee is to rate each applicant on a 0-4 scale--0 being no experience and 4 being extensive relevant experience. The committee must rate a score for each of the seven areas of criteria.

According to Laramee, after the key sheets have been totalled, the committee will meet to determine a cutoff point is established the committee will meet again to review the applications and end up with a total of 10 possibilities.

The Dean Search Committee then decides upon five finalists who will be invited to Lyndon State to get better acquainted with the committee. After the finalists have visited the campus, the committee makes a recommendation to President Janet Murphy who makes the final appointment, says Laramee.

Laramee said, "The committee hopes to have a new Dean by June 1 if we continue as scheduled." The committee has received applications from all over the country including one from within the college. "In my opinion, some very good candidates have applied," said Laramee.

VTC/CSC Tenure

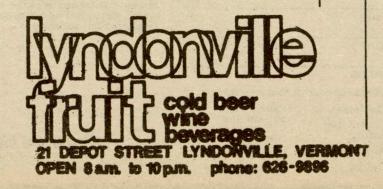
continued from page 1

Prentiss said Todd told him that he would not get tenure because he does not have a master's degree in engineering. "But the school's August 1980 guidelines said that the minimum qualifications for my position are a master's degree or the equivalent professional certification—which I have," he said.

Prentiss, and engineering instructor James Hall, said they believe they were denied tenure because Todd wanted to avoid having all six members of the civil engineering staff tenured.

A decision to appeal the denial has not been made by the men as of March 30.

Peter Bonanomi, a CSC science professor, was also denied tenure, according to the Associated Press.



CAUSE

continued from page 1

gram in January.

In a letter to President Murphy on March 25, 1981, Oliver outlined several discrepancies regarding monies spent by the College Administration. Content of Oliver's letter and President Murphy's report were not made available and members of the administration were not available for comment.

Oliver said that President Murphy has three weeks to respond to the discrepancies outlined in his letter and that if this next report is received unfavorably at the NSF, termination of the grant will be, "more than likely."

The CAUSE program, a \$143,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, is designed to initiate a "computer literacy/awareness" program at Lyndon. The grant, and a gift of \$180,000 from the Digital Corporation, was awarded to the college in May 1980 and it expires on October 31, 1982.

Dr. Samuel Kent, the original project director, resigned under pressure from the LSC administration on October 28, 1980. Kent's resignation became effective on January 1, 1981 and the grant was suspended in January when a new project director could not be found.

Dr. Gerald Koeppl's name has been submitted by the college to become the new project director, but according to Oliver, his acceptance hinges on President Murphy's response to his March 25, 1981 letter.

The grant is still under suspension and during this suspension period the college cannot spend any NSF monies.





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Student Trustee— Hamilton

continued from page 1

of interest to students, was the financial aid program cuts that have been proposed by President Reagan. Eduardo Wolle, Legislative Director of the United States Student Association, said that the students who are now getting either BEOG, NDSL, SEOG, Veterans Benefits, Social Security or Guaranteed Student Loans, will be in trouble. "I have bad news for you," was his opening statement. (More on financial aid cuts will be presented at the upcoming Student Senate Open Forum on Financial Aid, as well as before the letter writing campaign scheduled for the week of April 20.

Also at the symposium, Chuck Massey, Chairman of the VSCSA, elaborated on past and current lobbying efforts at the state legislature. On the faculty contract issue, VSCSA has been supporting a 12 per cent increase for faculty pay, only if the burden of cost for the additional 2 per cent above the college system's offer, is placed entirely on the state, not on the student.

Lyndon was also represented at the symposium by President Janet Murphy and Director of Financial Aid, Russell Powden.

Vermont Governor Richard Snelling was the keynote speaker at the noon-time luncheon.

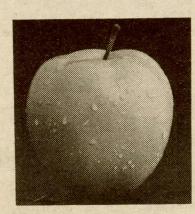
Outward Bound

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings at all times of the year, Outward Bound courses take place in sixteen states and can go as far afield as Canada or Nepal. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a taste of high adventure--and they'll probably get it--most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible." Outward Bound believes many limits are selfimposed.

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the course takes place. Previous outdoor skills are unnecessary, as is special equipment other than personal clothing and boots. Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and specialists who help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skills, culminating in a "final expedition," with minimal instructor supervision, relying on what they have learned during the course. Academic credit is often available, as is financial aid based on need. In addition, several Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuition loan plans, some for up to three years.

Outward Bound courses are offered year-round and last from 5 to 26 days. For information, write Outward Bound, Inc., 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll free 800-243-8520 (except in Connecticut).



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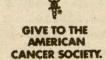
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LSC Student Aids Atlanta Fund Raising

by Peter Durkee

Amadi Onwuegbu, a student at Lyndon State College, has been working with other students in raising funds to send to Atlanta to help in solving the recent murders.

The fund raising activities have included accepting donations for the fund at the information booth in Vail. People received a green ribbon to show for their donations. A bottle drive is planned for this Saturday during the hours of 2:00 to 3:00 between Wheelock Hall and Harvey Academic Center.

Amadi, a foreign student from Nigeria, wished to make clear that he was not organizing the fund raising alone. Other concerned black students, Tyrone Henry and Alex Johnson, have helped out.

"We are not raising the fund for

the parents of dead children," said Amadi. "We are raising the fund for the Atlanta police so they will be able to catch the killer--soon."

According to Amadi, what prompted him to get involved with this fund raising was a nationwide cry for funds from Atlanta, President Reagan sending federal aid, and the Probasketball teams who wear the green ribbons to show they have helped with donations. Amadi has raised \$60 selling similar ribbons here at LSC.

Asked if he thinks the Atlanta police will catch up with the killer soon, Amadi said, "That's my hope, and I wish they do."

Though the fund raising is not over yet, Amadi wished to thank everyone that has worn a ribbon, and everyone that has thought about wearing one, and S.A.C. members who have volunteered to help in the bottle drive.

Senate

continued from page 1

The Student Senate chose to have the postcard campaign the day before NSAD as registration for classes takes place on April 23. Steve Shepard, Student Senate Secretary reported to the Senate that Perry Viles, Assistant Academic Dean and Registrar did not intentionally plan registration on NSAD to upstage the event.

Several Senate members attended the Faculty Assembly meeting on April 7 for approval of using class time for the campaign. Shepard reported that the faculty had "no opposition" to the campaign.

There will be a "Special Emergency Meeting" of the Student Senate today at 2:30 P.M. to do more planning on the campaign and to discuss the possibility of having a forum on financial aid on April 21.

"Fantasticks" Fantastic Performances Through Saturday

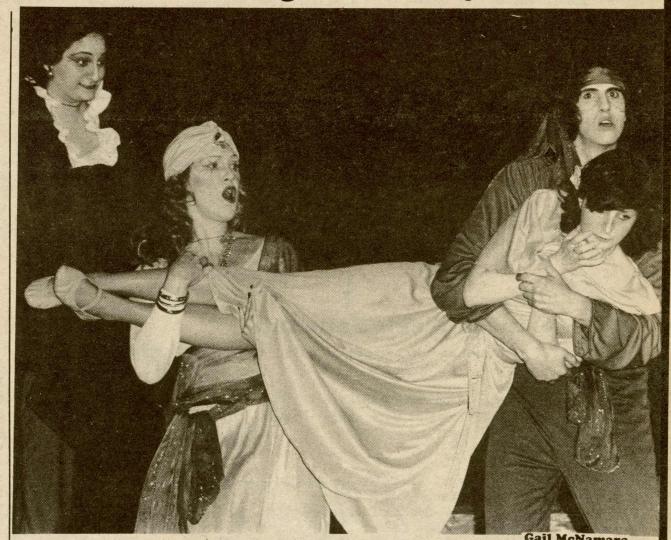
by John LeMieux

The Fantasticks is a musical about love; and what a musical! It is exciting, provocative, very entertaining and last but not least, very true to life. With the jazzy, jumping tunes as a messenger, The Fantasticks tells the story of the growth of love. The wit and wisdom of the play is deep and true, while its candidness is refreshing.

The two young lovers are introduced as the plot unfolds smoothly and harmoniously with each of the tharacters presented well. Quickly, all roles are established and the excitement starts. The action builds and the actors lift the crowd with several stirring songs and dances during the first act.

The first act is quick, catchy and light, like a new found love--full of laughter and fun. However, act two is the heart of the plot. For it is in this act that reality is seen. After the joys of new love comes the jarring of real life, so it is in the play. Rapidly the pain of finding oneself while trying to find another is seen and felt. The love that was so sure has now become unsteady and stale. The pull of the world outside on their love is too strong to be resisted and soon the cruelty of that world is felt. But in the end, it is the experience of that cruel world that returns the two lovers to each other...and reaffirms the depth of their love.

The actors and actresses in the musical were all superb and polished. Marc Lovely plays a very interesting character—a mute, who when watched, portrays every emotion felt in the action. Shanna Silverbush is great as El Gallo, as she narrates and at times directs the action on the stage. Her voice is outstanding and all of her songs



were splendid. Laura Brault and Mark Breen are a super duet as Luisa and Matt, the young lovers. Phyllis Cremonini and Richard Marino portray the parents of the lovers (Bellomee and Hucklebee) and they also act, sing and dance very well. Brenda Gruber and David Zarkower are cast as actors within the play and as Isadora and Mortimer they are excellent. Zarkower is particularly good in his death scene.

Behind the action are: Director, Dick Portner; Lighting Design, Paul Wyman; Technical Director, Don Coombs; and the man in charge of props, Chip Hamlin. Director Portner was careful to point out that he gave all of the above a lot of freedom in their respective fields and that he was very pleased with the results.

The musical as done at LSC is provocative yet innocent, very funny yet very real and very well done. The play can be summed up in this quote from El Gallo:

"There is a curious paradox that no one can explain, who understands the reasons for the reaping of the grain, who understands why spring is born out of winter's laboring pain, or why we all must die a bit before we grow again."

NOTICES

Rec Speakers Bureau

The Second Annual Recreation Speakers Bureau will be held on Monday, April 13, from 1-3 P.M. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at Lyndon State College.

Speakers from all over New England will be present to discuss issues and trends in the field of recreation, including budgeting, special populations, vandalism and maintenance, and community involvement.

Sponsored by the Recreation Department's "Trends and Issues" class, this event is free and open to all interested in the field of recreation.

N.S.S. Lecture

The Natural Science Society presents a lecture on "The Stratigraphy of Glacial Lakes in the Upper Passumpsic Valley" by Ballard Ebbett on April 14 at 4:00 P.M. in Lab III of the Science Wing.

All are welcome to attend.

Fitness Week

Four days of fun, games, activities, plus special guest speakers are planned for Fitness Week, April 12 - 15. Look for sign-up sheets. Stay fit and stay healthy.

Careers Workshop

Seniors! Do you have a job yet? Getting nervous?

Check out the workshop next week: New Approaches to the Job Market. Come and learn what works—how to humanize a de-humanizing process next Tuesday 3:00 to 4:00 in Vail 328.

Rolling Registration

There will be a Rolling Registration Orientation Meeting on Tuesday, April 14, in Vail, Room 329 from 12:30 to 1:00 P.M. This will be an organizational meeting for volunteers to discuss the Orientation Schedule. See you on Tuesday!

Bottle Drive Saturday

The twice post-poned benefit bottle drive will be held on Saturday between 12 noon and 3:00 P.M.

The drive will be held between Wheelock dormitory and Harvey Academic Center. Bring your bottles and cans.

Proceeds will go to the General Baptist Missionary Convention in Atlanta which will distribute funds to aid the investigation into the murders of 24 children in Atlanta, Georgia. For more information, contact:

Amadi Onwuegbu Ext. 180 or 626-9827 Box 555

Fitness Week Schedule

Fitness Week (April 12-15)

Sunday

5:00 P.M.---Fitness Room Workshop/Fitness Room

6:00 P.M.---Guest Speaker: Julie Riggey-Natural Foods/Medicines
T-202--Everyone welcome!

Monday

12:00 noon---Exercise at Noon--Gym

1:00 P.M.---Aerobic Dance--Gym

2:00 P.M.---Slide Show--Health/Fitness--Lobby

3:00 to 5:00 P.M.---Indoor Soccer

5:00 P.M.---Guest Speaker: Marguerite Tomany--Yoga
T-202--Everyone invited! Bring a towel and wear loose clothing.

6:00 P.M.---Fitness Room Workshop

Tuesday

12:00 to 3:00 P.M.---4 on 4 Volleyball--Gym

3:00 to 6:00 P.M.---Basketball--Gym

6:00 P.M.---Guest Speaker: Elizabeth Williams--T.O.P.S. Weight Control--Everyone welcome!

Wednesday

12:00 noon---Exercise at Noon--Gym

1:00 P.M.---Flexibility Exercises--Gym

2:00 P.M.---Slide Show--Health/Fitness--Lobby

3:00 P.M.---Introduction to Jogging--Bruce Harvey--Gym

4:00 P.M.---X-Country/Road Race--meet at Gym

6:00 P.M.---Guest Speaker: Kathleen Searles--Dietician/Proper Diet T-202--Everyone welcome!!

The New Middle Ages

Announcing a demonstration of fighting, dancing, costumes and culinary arts by the Society for Creative Anachronism, Sunday, April 12, from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

If raining--event will be in gym. If sunny---outside Vail building.

Bring your friends!
Try our style of living!
Join a local chapter--just formed!

Special Ed Position

The Vermont Job Service has an immediate opening for a Special Education position in a private Special Education school, Chamberlain School, Lisbon, N.H. Contact Mrs. Little at 748-3177 if interested.

Rugby Fun Run

The Rugby Fun Run on Saturday, April 11 has been re-scheduled for 2:00 P.M. Saturday afternoon so as not to conflict with the Mind Body Seminar in the morning. All runs start from the South end of Stonehenge Parking Lot. See you at 2:00!

Co-op Registration

If you are planning to do a Co-op this summer or this fall, you must complete the Co-op Learning Contract before you can register for the Co-op.

You can get the learning contract from the Co-op Office, Vail 357.

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LSC To Host 1981 **NAIA** Tennis

Lyndon State College has been selected as the host of the 1981 District #5 NAIA Tennis Championships to be held on Saturday, May 2. This is the first time the event will be held in Vermont.

Lyndon tennis coach, Dudley Bell was honored at the Coaches Awards Banquet Monday evening as he received the 1980 Coach of the Year Award. Bell's Hornets finished third in the District #5 Championship last May at New England College.

Jim Roemer completed an undefeated season and qualified for the NAIA Championships at Kansas City in 1980. Bell hopes his senior captain, Roemer, can lead his underdog netmen to the top this year, while the perennial leaders Southern Maine (1980, 1976) and New England College (1979, 1978, 1977) are the co-favorites expected to battle for the title.

LYNFAST Successful

The newly formed LYNFAST Racquetball club traveled to N. Haverhill, N.H. last Friday evening for a match with the Racquet Shacks. The host club was successful in holding off the enthusiastic efforts of the local faculty and staff team in the overall results of an eight-man round robin competition.

However, LYNFAST's first flight players outscored their foes in the total-score format, 217-215. Dudley Bell had a perfect 60 points in defeating each of his four opponents, with Skip Pound and Dave Coelho close behind with three wins and 57 and 55 points, respectively. Marvin Krupinsky rounded out the locals top flight with 45.

The hosts overpowered the locals second flight, led by Rich Saffo and Jim Barton with 60 and 56 points.

Tom Kern and David Bell led the LYN-FAST second group with 44 and 43 points, while Bill Laramee and Everett Achilles rounded out the local racqetmen.

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Ramblings

From Baseball to Basketball

by John LeMieux

The men's baseball team had their first scrimmage of the year Tuesday against Kimball Union Academy. According to some of the players, while the team was somewhat shaky, it really wasn't too bad for the first time on a field this year.

Speaking of Baseball, the Major League opened its season yesterday with the traditional game in Cincinnati. The opening game has been played in Cincinnati every year except one in this century. Also in Major League ball, our neighbors to the north (the Expos) finished tied for first at the end of the exhibition season. Could this be the year they finally make things

Leaving Baseball behind for a moment, the NCAA rules committee had a little fun recently, changing several of the rules as they apply to col-

Pound On Recruiting Mission

Basketball mentor Skip Pound is currently in the south (i.e. Ct. and N.J.) looking for new and hopefully for taller hoopsters. Last season the Hornets lost many close games in in the late going because the rebounds went to the opposition's bigmen. If a semi-big man could be found, it would truly make things an awful lot easier on the court next winter. However, don't look for too many giants as the early returns show no one over 6'5".

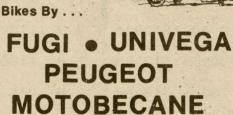
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lege basketball. Included in the changes which will affect Lyndon, is the restriction of jump balls (they will now occur only at the beginning of the game and during overtimes so that the game will be quicker). Instead of jumping, the teams will switch possessions at half-court. A rule that probably won't affect LSC, with the exception of one or two players, is that causing the backboard to vibrate during a shot or tap is now a technical foul. Just as Lew (Kareem) Alcindor changed the "dunk" rules, Ralph Sampson changed the law concerning using the backboard as a stabilizer during a shot.

Returning for a moment to sports concerning bat and ball, Intramural Softball started yesterday, so get outside and enjoy!!

P.S. Big Ralph is thinking of going pro--Detroit offered to make him the highest paid rookie in the history of the NBA. Good luck, Ralph!

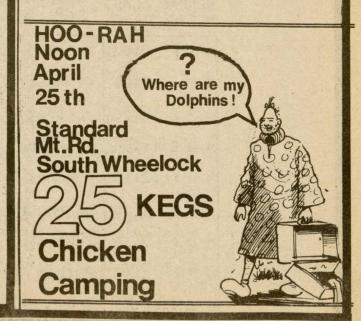
Tennis Team Up And Down

by John LeMieux

The Lyndon State racket men had an up and down time last week as they lost to a strong Middlebury squad before defeating Norwich. In the 7-2 loss to the Middlebury J.V., only senior captain Jim Roemer had much success. He won his singles match and then teamed with Mike Helfer to post a 10-9 tiebreaking win in doubles. Mick Nergura played well before dropping a long three set match.

When Norwich came to visit, the roles were reversed as LSC came out a 4-3 winner. The young N.U. team was overpowered as Roemer, Jerry Frain, Mike Whitney and Scott Hamilton each took straight set matches to give Lyndon the edge.

Lyndon opens their season Thursday, April 9, at Lyndon State.





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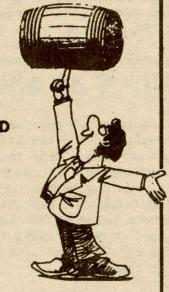
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Final Exam Schedule

"Final Exam" periods as scheduled below are not necessarily used for examinations. They must, however, be attended. The exam or last class meeting will be held in the room the class normally meets in, at the time scheduled below unless otherwise announced by your instructor. To determine your exam schedule, find the meeting time of each of your classes in the chart below. The day of the exam will be found above that entry, and the time of the exam is shown at the left. monday nite lunacy



EXAM EXAM	TUESDAY MAY 5	WEDNESDAY MAY 6	THURSDAY MAY 7	FRIDAY MAY 8
8:00AM-10:00AM	M W F 10:00	M W F 9:00	TH 8:00	M W F 8:00
10:30AM-12:30PM	T H 9:30	M W F 4:15	T H 11:00	M W F 3:15
1:00PM- 3:00PM	M W°F 2:15	M W F 11:00	T H 1:00	,
3:30PM- 5:30PM	M W F 12:15	M W F 1:15	TH 2:30	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

Another way of listing the above schedule that some people may find easier to read is shown below:

EVENING CLASSES

Evening classes will have their exams in the first regular meeting period of the week of May 4. Thus, a class which normally meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 P.M. would have its final exam period on Monday, May 4 at 6:30 P.M.

NORMAL CLASS MEETS AT:	"FINAL EXAM" WILL BE HELD ON:	NORMAL CLASS "FINAL EXAM" WILL BE MEETS AT: HELD ON:			
M W F 8:00	FRIDAY 8:00AM-10:00AM	T H 8:00 THURSDAY 8:00AM-10:00Ah			
M W F 9:00	WEDNESDAY 8:00AM-10:00AM	T H 9:30 TUESDAY 10:30AM-12:30PM			
M W F 10:00	TUESDAY 8:00AM-10:00AM	T H 11:00 THURSDAY 10:30AM-12:30PM			
M W F 11:00	WEDNESDAY 1:00PM- 3:00PM	T H 1:00 THURSDAY 1:00PM- 3:00Ph.			
M W F 12:15	TUESDAY 3:30PM- 5:30PM	T H 2:30 THURSDAY 3:30PM- 5:30PM			
M W F 1:15	WEDNESDAY 3:30PM- 5:30PM				
M W F 2:15	TUESDAY 1:00PM- 3:00PM				
M W F 3:15	FRIDAY 10:30AM-12:30PM				
M W F 4:15	WEDNESDAY 10:30AH-12:30PM				

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D'Aleo Hearing Concludes

by Chris O'Brien

The second and final Vermont Labor Relations Board Hearing between the Vermont State College System and Joseph D'Aleo took place on April 9 in the VLRB hearing room located in Montpelier.

Prior to testimony, the VSC lawyer, Nicholas DiGiovanni, called for a quick end to the dispute since Lyndon State College "must hire in the near future for the Fall semester." D'Aleo has been given thirty days following the VLRB decision to decide if he will return to LSC.

continued on page 4

Spanish Courses Reappear

by Sheldon Ball

Students who found that there were no Spanish courses listed in the course schedule for Fall semester 1981 "jumped and danced in the aisle" after discovering that the Spanish curriculum had been restored, according to foreign language professors, Nancy Lang and Barbara Atwood.

Professor Atwood said she "did not wish to say exactly what happened" concerning the events which lead to the salvation of the program yet added that she had "no idea how President Murphy put the program back in." President Murphy was not available for comment on Wednesday.

"We were distressed that the whole area was eliminated," said Professor

Ski Team Unhappy With Management

Coaches Charge Misuse Of Funds

by Gretchen Hoff

LSC ski team coaches, Tracey Valentine-nordic coach, and Rich Higginsmen's alpine coach, have voiced concerns that ski team funds have not been spent appropriately by team manager, Joyce Dux.

Dux denied allegations from the two coaches April 8 that she used budget funds for gas and used the school van VC90 for her personal transportation throughout the fall and winter.

Valentine said nordic ski members relied on their own transportation due to difficulties in obtaining a school vehicle. Valentine confirmed using a school vehicle twice for fall training but "gave up" pursuing a van as obtaining a vehicle or funds to buy gas were never avail-

Bjork Threatens Tuition Hike

Last Wednesday, the House Government Operations Committee voted the Vermont State Colleges faculty a 12 per cent pay increase.

The Committee's 7-4 vote brought an immediate threat from Chancellor Richard Bjork that a tuition hike is likely.

The Committee voted on the recommendation of the Vermont Labor Relations Board. Intervention by the Board came after the faculty and the administration could not reach a settlement.

A 10 per cent pay increase was offered by the administration.

LSC Student Dies Resulting From Car Accident

350 Attend Memorial Service

LSC Freshman, Leigh Bujold died Friday at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, NH of head injuries resulting from a one car accident near Exit 23 on Vermont I-91, on Sunday, April 12 in which two other LSC students were injured.

Bujold, born August 19, 1961, had lived in Michigan, North Carolina, Beaconfield, Ontario and was presently from Virginia. She had attended St. Johnsbury Academy for two years where she had been active in Theatre productions. Bujold was associated with the radio station WWLR here at LSC, doing the "Nightlife Show" and helping with the news.

She had been listed in "critical but stable" condition all week at Mary Hitchcock Hospital where she had been transferred to after first being treated in St. Johnsbury.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Richmond, Virginia and a memorial "service" was held Tuesday at 12:15

continued on page 8

able.

Nordic skier, Paul Knoetgen said
"several times I requested the van,
but it wasn't available because
Joyce had already taken it."

Knoetgen also commented on the nordic teams' race in Hanover, NH on February 28. The team members all used their own transportation to the meet. Knoetgen said, "After the team had already arrived in Hanover, Joyce showed up in the van all alone and then made mention of going to Lebanon."

Valentine, Higgins, Knoetgen and Dux were the only qualified team members to use school vehicles as they are the only members who have their fleet license.

continued on page 8

Vandalism On The Rise At LSC

by Rick Emery

A high amount of vandalism has ocurred on the campus of Lyndon State College over the past few months, and it's getting a lot of people upset.

WWLR Radio Station has reported 'about 45 albums" missing from their record library, some of which were newly acquired. Andrew B. Woodcock said 8 albums were known to be missing and that they seemed to be disappearing one or two at a time, usually on weekends when only a D.J. is there and no one else is around to watch the office. He said, "It is almost impossible to enforce the policy of keeping the door locked at all times, and so the record library is usually not locked, making it possible for almost anyone to get in there if no one else is around."

This week, Mike Cejka said that "about 30 albums" disappeared around the time of Tuesday, April 14. According to Cejka, "the exact time they are stolen is sometimes difficult to determine because not all albums are played or checked for every day, and therefore aren't always noticed missing immediately. If and when we catch whoever is stealing these albums, they will be brought to the police and prosecuted."

continued on page 4

OPINION (& EDITORIAL)

Waldorf's Hysteri

Before we catch up with Roper and Pablo, I thought it would be appropriate to set the tone of this weeks diatribe with a quote from Kant (if you don't know who Kant is, skip right down to the next paragraph because the quote will not make any sense). "Youth ought to be educated not for the present but for a better future condition of the human race, that is, for the idea of humanity."

Without further ado, permit us now to present this week's weekly installment of ...

This Doesn't Concern You-Redux

At last glance, Pablo and Roper had finished swilling their cheap booze and were in the process of committing a minor felony by bugging President Dahlia Darling's private home phone. Why? In hopes of catching Dahlia's voice on tape when she made one of her rumored obscene phone calls to the movie actor turned President, who now lives in the White House. Well, on that particular Friday night the boys got more than they bargained for.

Pablo screamed at Roper, "Now look what you've done. Instead of taping some dirty words muttered by some President of a second rate state college, we uncover the biggest scandal since Teapot Dome.'

It seems that Pablo and Roper discovered that Dahlia was not making obscene phone calls; instead she was in cahoots with Bonzo and the rest of the gang under the collective leadership of the infamous duo, Tricky Dick and Henry the K. It was a conspiracy meant to control the world. The theory behind it all was the idea that the educated make waves so to control society just train people for a specific job.

What does the conspiracy have to do with Nooky Notch and how will it happen? Ah, dear reader you will have to hang on until next week. But in the meantime, do not fear. Perhaps it has already happened. Read on.

Certainly Nooky Notch is in dire straights, but first we ought to worry about the state of the arts at our own immediate institution of higher learning. Consider the following question. How many departments at LSC have just one full time instructor according to the classification in the listing for classes next fall? Out of 26 there are 11. The Humanities and Social Sciences, except for English, have nothing but one person departments. In fact, Economics does not have a full time instructor.

And now for some other interesting notes on the class schedule for next fall. Funny thing that the same instructor is teaching all the courses for the Communication Arts and Sciences department. The name of this instructor--CAS Staff.

Consider the lead paragraph from a recent newsstory headlined, "Students Flunk World Affairs." "Most college students are so absorbed by getting a job they do not know enough about world affairs to score more

than 50 per cent on a test, a federally funded study revealed recently." The article goes on to point out that only 15 per cent of the 3,000 students tested, scored a D or better on the test. As the author of the study said, "Today's students are so career oriented, they don't pick up those things. They are being very narrow in what they seek to study.' Verbum sat--Do not be fooled by the "general education requirement."

And now for the recipe. Name--How to destroy a small liberal arts school and reduce it to the level of vocational training. Janet Murphy please take note. In fact, all of us should take note of Janet Murphy. She is following the recipe perfectly. When she completes her task, we should all have an image we can be proud of.

Quote of the Week--"What a way to get to California."-Test Pilot John Young upon landing at Edwards Air Force Base.

> til next week. Walldough

PS--And they wonder how to keep students returning to LSC.

Walldough is David Carpenter, a student at LSC and a former Editor of the Critic in 1975.



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Graphics Designer.....Jonathan Bovee

Typist......Karen Malloy Distribution.......Marc Lovely

"And we don't mean maybe"

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Senate Awareness

To the Editor:

As the academic year finally winds down we tend to be looking at next year. We are surrounded by surveys from research students, elections of officers (for the many clubs and organizations) and, yes, budgets for next year. The most important are the Student Senate elections (slated for April 29 and 30). It is important to realize that these twelve people who are elected to the senate become our spokespeople for the total student body. They, in effect, have the binding power on decisions which effect us as students. A few of these are far ranging in their outcome. For instance: Student ID's, Green Hornet Shuttle Bus, and allocation of funds for clubs who find themselves in financial difficulty.

One of the last responsibilities of this years Student Senate will be to ratify the budget for each club for the 81-82 school year. After

the treasurers meeting, the budget will go to the Student Senate and then the final step is an open meeting for the student body to question any of the proposed budgets. If their are no questions, then a vote is taken and the budget is finalized. The reason I am conveying this information is so students will exercise their vote! As it stands now the Student Activities Budget will have a 6.6 per cent increase while inflation is around 12-15 per cent. The result will be less activities for the student body next year. I am not satisfied with this increase. After being a student at LSC for 4 years, I see the need and recognize the importance of Social Activities.

If students wish to see a higher quality in activities and an increased number of events, then we must make the Student Senate aware! If you wish to spend your leisure time participating in regular quality activities with fellow students, I strongly urge you to voice your opinion to a Student Senate member.

Marty Bradley

"Vermont People" Premieres

On April 26, 1981, VERMONT PEOPLE, a series of four films by Herbert Di Gioia and David Hancock will have it's World Premiere in Lyndonville, Vermont at the Alexander Twilight Theatre, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont.

The films--"CHESTER GRIMES", "PETER AND JANE FLINT", "PETER MURRAY", and "DUWAYNE MASURE"--have received critical acclaim in the United States, England, France, and Australia.

'CHESTER GRIMES" presents the life of a 70 year old logger who still works in the Northern Vermont woods with his team of horses; "PETER AND JANE FLINT" explores the life of a young farm family working at making a living on a small Vermont dairy farm during their first year; "PETER MURRAY" is a portrait of a young craftsman, who in a month long process, handcrafts hardwood maple rocking chairs; "DUWAYNE MASURE" lives with his family on an old farm in Northern Vermont -- he works in the woods, keeps pigs, and hunts deer for food.

"Each film must be understood as only a part of a total picture... (but) taken together (they) are an incredible portrait of a period and a place...a complex tapistry of references back and forth. They (have)...one thing in common: a sense of survival...the survival of something noble and honest within the human being."--James Blue.

Herbert Di Gioia, who came to Vermont seventeen years ago, has, with his late partner, David Hancock, made numerous award winning films in the United States and Afghanistan. He, along with the people documented in

each film, will be present to answer questions about the making of the films.

The films will be presented in two screenings: 2:30 P.M., "CHESTER GRIMES" and "PETER AND JANE FLINT"; 7:00 P.M., "PETER MURRAY" and "DUWAYNE MASURE".

Admission is \$2.50 each screening, at the door or \$4.00 for both screenings. Advance tickets only. Advance tickets are available in St. Johnsbury at the Northern Lights Bookstore and at Natural Provisions and in Lyndonville at the Artful Lodger and the Lyndon State College Bookstore. There are 50 free tickets available for LSC students with ID in the CAS Central Office, A-206.

Dinner will be available in the Stevens Dining Hall, Lyndon State College, from 5:30 - 6:30 P.M. at \$3.10 per person.

A reception with wine and cheese will follow the premiere.

President's Break-in

New locks have been put on all doors and security personnel are keeping an eye on Lyndon State College President Janet Murphy's house which was broken into a month ago, according to LSC head of security, Bob Army.

Dr. Murphy, who was at home at the time, said the thief broke in around 8:45 through a sliding glass door at the southwestern corner of the house. Murphy, who had retired early, awoke and confronted the thief who fled on foot with the silverware taken from Murphy's buffet valued at \$4,000. State trooper Robert Van Damm pursued the thief for two miles, before losing that person around Lyndon Institute. In an interview earlier this week, Murphy stated that she was glad that she wasn't harmed.

"The matter is still under investigation," said Army. "Nothing else was taken from the house and no damages were incurred."

Spanish Courses Reappear

continued from page 1

Atwood, "but then something beautiful happened—the restoration of the program."

Professor Atwood was careful to say that the elimination of the program "wasn't evil thought on the part of the administration" and attributed it to "the financial bind the college is in."

Scheduled for the Fall semester are; SPA 101--Elementary Spanish I, SPA 201--Intermediate Spanish I, and a course not previously offered, SPA 105--Elementary Spanish Conversation.

Professor Lang said, "I don't feel like praising them (the administration) for putting in a third (course) when it should have never been pulled earlier."

Both Professor Atwood and Profesor Lang said, "We are very grateful to Dr. Murphy for restoring Spanish to the department after its brief demise."

Student Groups Meet To Plan National Student Action Day

Student groups meeting in Washington, D.C. have decided to demonstrate their concern about the cuts in student aid programs proposed by President Reagan, by sponsoring a National Day of Support for Higher Education, slated for April 23.

The USSA hopes this action will "serve as a catalyst for organizing students and student groups into an ongoing political force to further the cause of education in this country." They also hope to "build coalitions between students and other supporters of education such as faculty, college administrators and staff."

According to R. Michael Berrier,
Director of State and Organizational
Relations for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, an effort will be made "to
encourage students on the campuses
to take a minimum of fifteen minutes
from their schedule to write a letter of make a phone call on behalf
. Their education."

I.e purpose of the Action Day, according to the sponsoring organization, the United States Student Association (USSA), is to "provide students and other friends of edu-

cation the opportunity to demonstrate their support for education."

The two major ideas will be: 1) all persons shall be provided equal opportunity to attain a post-secondary

Senate Backs Out On Postcard Campaign

by Andy Corrigan

The LSC Student Senate has backed out on their previous commitment to organize a postcard writing campaign to demonstrate their concern over the Reagan Administration's cuts in student financial aid. Senate member, Steve Shepard said the Senate had scheduled no alternative plans replacing the USSA-supported campaign other than to "urge students to write their congressmen."

The Senate had planned to have time set aside for the "first ten minutes of all morning classes" to write postcards to their senators and congressmen which would support the

continued on page 4

education, and 2) no person shall be denied the opportunity to attend a post-secondary education institution for financial reasons, and will be promoted around the central theme of "Education is Our Best Defense."

A major target of the action will be the budget cuts now being proposed for post-secondary education. The USSA recommends an effort which will have an "Immediate impact" on the legislative process as well as "lay the groundwork" for future student political organizing.

The USSA suggests that a concerted movement be coordinated nationally statewide and locally to encourage organizations to "do all they can" to achieve a visible, unified action. Minimally, we are proposing a fifteen minute period in which students stop whatever they are doing in order to write letters, sign petitions, and make phone calls in support of educations...and the elimination of all financial barriers to education."

Additional possibilities include voter registration drives, teachins on the effects of the proposed budget cuts, speakers and rallies demonstrating student support for education.

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D'Aleo Hearing

DiGiovanni never presented any witnesses. He said that due to the amount of evidence Sherbrook had presented, he would let the case stand on the evidence already before the board.

DiGiovanni and Sherbrook had until April 17 to prepare written briefs. The VLRB has six weeks to make a decision on the case.

On May 1 of last year, in Janet Murphy's outer office, students demonstrated over the dismissal of D'Aleo. During the demonstration, students questioned Murphy on why she dismissed D'Aleo. A video tape which was recorded during the student protest was admitted as evidence during the April 9 hearing. "The tape indicated that Murphy contradicts her reason for denying D'Aleo tenure," said Michael Sherbrook, council representing D'Aleo.

In previous testimony before the VLRB on March 23, Murphy said that her reason for not granting D'Aleo tenure was that he did not possess a terminal degree or have significant professional, artistic, and scholarly accomplishments. On the May 1 tape of the demonstration Murphy consistently stated the reason for not granting tenure was that D'Aleo did not possess a terminal degree. When students questioned her on May 1 about D'Aleo's significant accomplishments Murphy replied only that D'Aleo did not possess a terminal degree. When

Postcards continued from page 3

USSA and students around the nation on National Student Action Day.

Problems regarding "the effectiveness of postcards" versus the effectiveness of letters were blamed for the lack of initiation on the part of Senate members.

Shepard urged concerned students to take it upon themselves to write their representatives.

In a notice submitted to <u>The Critic</u> by the Student Senate, the Senate states, "Addresses and other information will be made available for you" although it is unclear when from the notice.

The Senate will be holding an "Open Forum" on Financial Aid on Tuesday, April 28, at 7:00 P.M. in one of the Theatre wings where members of the Student Senate who went on their Washington trip will try to explain "budget cuts and what the outlook is for financial aid programs next year."

Volunteers Needed For Fiddle Contest

People are needed to help at the Vail Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair slated for Saturday, May 2. This event will benefit the Lyndon State College Foundation, so here is your chance to help a college of your choice. Interesting jobs are available, but you better hurry. Contact David S. Carpenter, at 748-2791 or leave a message at the Critic office. Offer good until May 3.

The Critic, April 23, 1981

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asked on May 1 to comment on D'Aleo's teaching ability, she replied, "Exceptional."

Merle Woodall, theoretical professor at Lyndon and testifying on D'Aleo's behalf, said that D'Aleo has excellent significant accomplishments. "The fact that Lyndon is well known is due to his forecasting and weather analysis ability," said Woodall. He added, "You must examine the products of a teacher just as you do in a factory, and Joe's products contribute to the development of the students at Lyndon." When asked to compare his own accomplishments with those of D'Aleo, Woodall replied, "I have lived longer and I have more experience to indicate that. I find that our accomplishments are similar, and that Joe is an excellent teacher."

Sherbrook attempted to show that Cynthia Baldwin's college transcripts were not in her file at the time she was being considered for tenure. Baldwin testifying at the hearing, replied to Sherbrook's allegations by saying that she needed those transcripts to complete application procedures at the University of Massachusetts. She said that transcripts she originally sent to the University of Massachusetts were somehow lost and that she needed to have transcripts sent immediately to the University to beat the application deadline.

Special Olympics

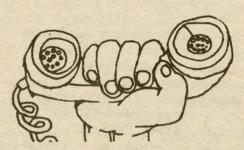
On Saturday, April 25, Special Olympic athletes of the Northeast Kingdom will participate in this year's District Track and Field Games.

The games will be held at the Lyndon Institute track, beginning at 9:00 A.M. and concluding at 3:00 P.M.

This Spring's Special Olympics have been coordinated by students of the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department of Lyndon State College.

Many other LSC students have also volunteered their time to help these special athletes.

The Special Olympians will compete in activities including the 50 meter dash, 200 meter, 400 meter, and relay runs, various field activities, and many special events. Approximately 100 athletes will arrive on Saturday from the St. Johnsbury, Hardwick, and Newport areas.



YOU GOT NEWS?

CALL THE CRITIC 626-9371

EXT. 267

Vandalism

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Marty Bradley, Director of Student Activities at LSC, reported that the pinball machines and video games in the gameroom were broken into on five consecutive weekends before Easter break, and that hundreds of dollars were stolen from them. Bradley said that the damage to the machines was also estimated to be in the hundreds of dollars.

Carl Pelzel, Head of the Maintenance Department at LSC has also reported a large amount of vandalism on campus over the last few months.

He said a faculty staff parking lot sign was pulled down by a vehicle and destroyed. Some repeated vandalism in the dorms has included thermostats being ripped off the walls and lighted exit signs being damaged. Some of the more serious dorm vandalism has included 4 sheetrock wall panels in the stairwells in the Poland dormitory being kicked in and destroyed, and also tampering with the new fire alarm systems.

In Vail Hall, said Pelzel, wiring box cover plates were removed in the telephone room and the wiring was tampered with, the commuter lockers were broken into, accoustic ceiling panels have been broken, and bulletin boards ripped off walls.

In the lavatories, the porcelain of some toilets has actually been broken, plumbing has been ripped off the walls by urinals, and molded fiberglass sinks have been broken by people sitting or standing in them.

"Vandalism is the single largest waste of resources in material and manpower on this campus," said Pelzel. "There is no redeeming feature about these acts of vandalism. Instead of the Maintenance Department being able to work on actual maintenance around campus, we've been having to waste time and money to repair the damages caused by these acts of vandalism, and it's costing the school a lot of money."

THE VINTAGE YEARS

80 Railroad Street, Village Square Mall

8 types of fresh ground coffee

Check Weekly Specials on Wine & Cheese

45¢ off 6 pack of beer



"Ghosts" In LSC Theatre

he Department of Communication rts and Sciences of Lyndon State ollege presents a modern adaption f Henrik Ibsen's haunting drama, Chosts." The play will be performed pril 24 and 25 in the Alexander wilight Theatre on the Lyndon camus. The drama begins with preparaions for the dedication of a monuent to the memory of Captain Alving, local hero of a small town. His idow, Helen Alving, believes that he monument will finally free her nd her son from the corrupt secret ast of her late husband. But the ast will not stay hidden and Helen iscovers that telling the truth may estroy her. Her final battle with he vengeance of the past is one f the most shattering scenes of he modern theatre.

s directed and designed by Vincent andro, Lyndon's production will use unique "studio" style, with modern ostumes and simple set pieces on open thrust stage.

A studio production allows us to pen up the power and devilish mor of the script," said Landro. It has been remarkable how this orking style has affected the stuents working on the play. They have me to believe in this hundredear-old play. They sense its truth in its danger."

meral admission tickets are availle at the door. No reservations te necessary. Tickets are \$2.00 by mation for adults, free admission or LSC students. Curtain time is comptly at 8:00 P.M.



photo Sheldon Ball

The Burklyn Bash

by Linda Leone

he Burklyn Bash, which was held April 4, was such a success that will continue to be an annual ment, said a member of the Bash mmittee.

cording to Stew Ramsdell, a memr of the Bash committee, the Bash a social function due to the lack such an event at school. "The sh is a non-profit organization d is provided to show everybody good time," said Ramsdell. "If y money was made, it was thrown that day to buy beer."

gures calculated that 575 people tended the Bash which was much re than anticipated. Next year ey hope to start at 50 kegs, said e committee.

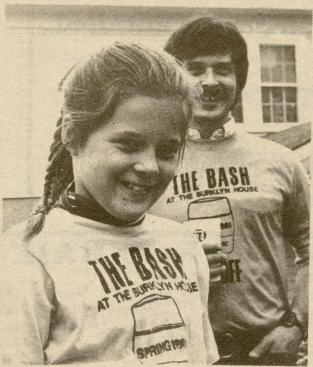


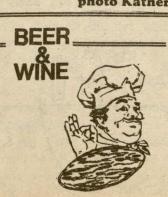
photo Katherine Richmond

St. Johnsbury

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WED. - SAT.

TAIRE

-NOTICES

Volunteers Needed For Orientation

We need volunteers for Orientation Staff. Here's your chance to participate in Fall semester Orientation. We need people to help meet and greet new students, help organize and run athletic activities and generally share in the Orientation fun. If you're interested in helping kick off the new semester, sign up in the Counseling Office, Vail 325. WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Peer Counseling

Having trouble getting everything finished?
Peer Counseling--Vail 107B
1-5 weekday afternoons 7-10 evenings
7-10 Sundays

Co-op Positions

PART-TIME SUMMER POSITION

Week-end Housekeeper for Summer Programs

Dates: June 10-August 5

20/week Saturdays, Sundays,

Wednesdays

Salary: \$3.50/hour

Hours:

For more information, and to apply, see Pat Hails, Vail 357.

SUMMER & FALL CO-OP STUDENTS

You must complete a <u>Co-op Learning</u>
<u>Contract</u> before you will be allowed
to register for Co-op.

You can get the contract from the Co-op Office, Vail 357.

Canoe Race

The East Burke Canoe Race will be held this Sunday. For information call Bob Walker at 626-5276.

Camp Positions

Work on beautiful Cape Cod this Summer. Positions available at boy's summer camp for male counselors in sailing, tennis, crafts shop and archery. Competitive salary plus free room and board.

Contact Charles LeRoyer at LSC--extension 216.

RECTOUR Presentation

Tonight, Thursday evening, April 23, there will be a RECTOUR slide-tape presentation in the Student Center.

The program, which will run from 6:00 - 7:30, is part of the Recreation curriculum at Springfield College in Massachusetts. Students register for the class and then proceed to plan and map out a trip to the National Recreation and Parks Association Conference: (which was held last year in Arizona).

For more information, contact Mary Ellen Mason at extension 326, or Cathy DeLeo at extension 272.

Senate Elections

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS FOR '81'82 SCHOOL YEAR--will be held on
Wednesday, April 29, and Thursday,
April 30. You may pick up a petition form to appear on the ballot
at Maggie Stevens office (V 306)
any time this week. Petitions
must be returned to her by Tuesday,
April 28, at 2:30 P.M. to appear
on the ballot. This applies to
both resident and commuter students,
who wish to serve on the Student
Senate next year.

Campaign Cancelled

The Post Card Writing campaign that was to be held on Wednesday, April 22 during the first ten minutes of all morning classes was cancelled. The Student Senate still urges all students to take the time to write your congressman in support of the financial aid programs during this week. Addresses and other information will be available for you.

Blood Drawing

Invite a friend and bicycle, jog, drive, or walk to herald in spring by joining the 150 other donors needed to meet the quota of the Lyndon Blood Drawing. Give blood on Wednesday, April 29, 1981, from 12:30 to 5:30 at the Lyndon State College gymnasium. All are eligible to give. Make the final days of April special for you and those who receive the precious gift of YOUR blood!

Recreation Picnic

Rain, hail, sleet or snow will not stop the Recreation Department Spring Picnic. The picnic will be held at Andy Haaland's house tomorrow, Friday, April 24, at 3:00 P.M.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, games and ice cold beer and punch will be available for the afternoon. Come on our for a relaxing afternoon with fellow Recers!

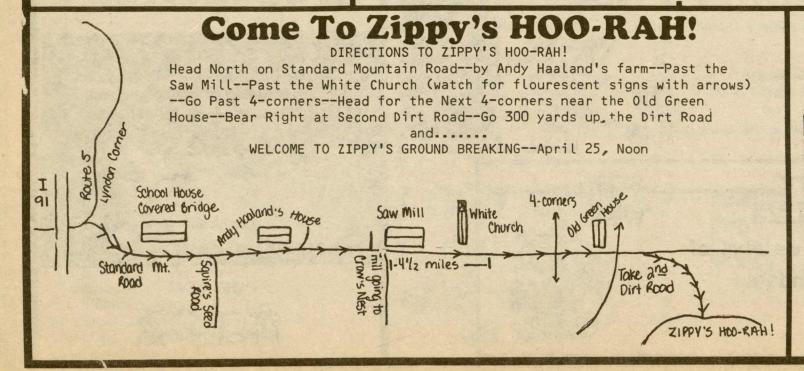
Please: If you have a SAGA meal ticket, sign up for the outing at SAGA. Also, if you haven't got a meal ticket, sign up in the REC Office to be sure we have enough food.

See you all there!
Come by bike, hike, jog, or thumb!
Don't forget to wear your REC TShirts!

Sponsored by the REC/OUTING Club.

CAS Majors Meeting

CAS majors with a visual communications emphasis have a mandatory meeting today, April 23 at 4 PM in the photo studio to discuss future course offerings and degree planning.



ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

-LSC SPORTS

Men's Intramurals

by Mike Whaley

STANDINGS

Team	W/L
Birdmen	2-0
Jim Beams	2-0
Tools	1-0
Nads	1-0
Pretenders	1-1
Squall Line	1-1
SS Serenaders	1-1
Testes You	1-1
Right By the Ears	1-1
Heffer Hunters	0-1
Bad Connection	0-1
Bongo Fury	0-2
Donald's Ducks	0-2
policia o racks	0-2

Despite inclement weather, men's intramural softball got off to a good start. On opening day, April 8, the Birdmen flew by the Pretenders 15-0. The Squall Line pounded the Bongo Fury 12-5 and the Tools edged the South Sea Serenaders in a slug-fest, 13-11. The Right By the Ears nipped Donald's Ducks in nine innings, 8-6.

In Sunday, April 12, the Jim Beams pulled a major upset, when they dumped Testes You, 15-11. The Jim Beams followed up that win with come-from-behind win over the Bad Connection, 9-8. The South Sea Gerenaders pulled out a 4-3 decision wer the Squall Line in a game that ent ten innings. The Pretenders got y Right By the Ears, 15-12. Testes lou got on the winning track as they mashed Donald's Ducks, 13-0. The irdmen used four first inning runs nd some good defense to beat a stuborn Bongo Fury team. The Nads claimed forfeit victory over the Heffer unters.

Men's Intramural Softball
Wednesday Scores

Bongo Fury 16 Pretenders 6
Birdmen 16 Squall Line 4
SSSerenaders 18 Jim Beams 17
Tools 26 Nads 10
Testes You 13 Right By the Ears 2
Donald Ducks vs. Heffer Hunters
(a no show)

Softball Splits Double Header

by John LeMieux

he Lyndon Softball team split a ouble header with Castleton recently. In the first game the Lyndoners won 0-9 as they fought off a determined 8C squad. The women did not hit the all that well but managed to gain the victory. In game number two, the oles were reversed to the Castleton oming out on top, '1. The women it better but unfortunately all the shots sent to Castleton defenders. Yndon played well but Castleton had etter hitting and more pitching epth.

Ramblings

Baseball/Softball

by John LeMieux

Well, the baseball team has opened it's season, if not on a high note than at least on a building plan. They have improved game after game and with each game comes more confidence. There is an interesting side light to the games played thus far and that is that despite the lopsided scores and the poor pitching performances in the first three games, there are still two pitchers who have yet to see action. The two, Steve Cormier and Pete Corlis, have yet to receive the call and one has to wonder why. Both Cormier and Corlis have been patient, but the lack of activity must be causing some questions. Coach Metz was not available for comment so I spoke to Captain Pat Burke who said, "I haven t talked to the coach about it, but I was surprised." He is not the only one who is wondering, but sources have said that Metz will give the pitchers a look against Franklin Pierce.

Softball has been going well. They have only played two games and resulted in a split of a double header with Castleton State. They have an extremely rough schedule over the next week. Check this out...Thursday at UVM, Friday at St. Michaels, Saturday, Norwich at home, a day off, then Monday at USM and Castleton at home. Sounds more like a professional schedule than a small college. Good luck and I hope no one gets bus lag.

Last week was a tough one for the athletic department with a total of seven players becoming ineligible for Lacrosse, Baseball and Tennis. At least one of the Lax players may be able to return but it is still tough to lose seven athletes in a program the size of Lyndon's.

Tennis Team Tough

by Mike Whaley

The Lyndon State Tennis team topped Keene State on Tuesday, 6-1, as both teams suffered through adverse weather conditions, with the wind chill factor dipping to -4 degrees Fahrenheit. LSC Captain, Jim Roemer stayed unbeaten in New England play as he won his match, 6-1, 6-0. Mike Helfer, Mick Vergura and Scott Hamilton all won their single matches, while Roemer-Helfer and Vergura-Pete Lukoff pulled out decisions in the doubles competition.

The tennis teams match at Castleton was just as easy, as the Hornet netmen cruised to an 8-1 victory. Roemer, Vergura, Hamilton, Brian Durst and Dan Huntington all won their single matches. In doubles, Vergura-Lukoff, Roemer-Helfer and Hamilton-Durst were triumphant.

Baseball Team Drops Four

by John LeMieux

The baseball team has dropped all four of the games they have played this season. In the first two games the team traveled to the University of Southern Maine only to lose both games by scores of 18-0 and 19-5. The other two games fell as the men played at Roger Williams of Rhode Island. They lost by scores of 12-2 and 4-2.

The first game at USM marked the team's opening appearance outdoors against a collegiate opponent. Their only other exposure to grass came in a scrimmage against Kimball Union Academy. Maine on the other hand was just returning from a southern trip and the difference in preparation was quickly seen.

The biggest problem in the two games at USM was the Lyndon pitchers inability to throw strikes. There were 19 walks given up in game number one alone. That, coupled with the Hornets lack of hitting produced the lopsided scores, although the bats did thaw a bit in the second Maine game. Bill Fitzgerald took the loss in the first game while Steve Lachance absorbed loss number two.

At Roger Williams, things began to look a little bit brighter, despite the score of the first game. The bats were a little freer although the pitching and fielding didn't gel until the second game. In the first game Pete Calloway threw the first inning and one third before leaving with the score 9-1. Bill Fitzgerald came on to pitch the rest of the game. Chuck Metz connected for two hits to provide some of the offensive punch.

In the second game Steve Lachance pitched a strong game, going the distance before surrendering the loss. Lachance's pitching was much improved from his performance against USM. Also in the second game, Mark Maloney moved to second base and David Chase went to short stop. This defensive shift helped in the final outcome. Some of the players commented that despite losing the game. morale remained high because they proved they could play a competitive game. The team returns to action against Franklin Pierce in a double header to be played in Lyndonville.

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Ski Team

continued from page 1

Budget review of the LSC ski team showed gas credit card charges to vehicle VC90 with Dux's signature 4 times in September, 3 times in October, 5 times in November, and 2 times in December, totaling \$188.95. Dux also signed out vehicle VC90 18 times in the month of February. Despite these signatures. Dux denied usage of the vehicle saying she attempted to call the school garage to cancel her reservations for VC90 "but couldn't get through." When questioned on the credit card fuel charges, Dux stated, "I would fill up the van so people could use it."

Higgins said he never used the identified vehicle in question. Higgins said he always used vehicles VC6 or VC11 as team transportation to Burke Mountain for training. Higgins also stated he was primarily the sole transporter for the alpine team for training purposes.

When addressed on allegations of using VC90 for her personal transportation, Dux denied those charges. Dux did state after transporting skiers to Burke Mountain on Saturday and Sunday she would park the van at her home during the day. Higgins said Sundays were "the teams' day of rest, so there was no practice."

Budget investigations showed vouchers submitted by Dux totaling \$1,513.00 of which no receipts had been submitted. Addressed on the lack of receipts, Dux said she had all the receipts at home but was not supposed to hand in receipts until the end of the season with an attached report." Conclusion of the season followed the Division II Championships on February 20 and 21.

Skip Pound, LSC athletic director, said, "I've been trying to get the receipts from Joyce, but I haven't seen her in over a week. Joyce has assured me she has all the receipts."

Pound said he was unaware of any misuse of LSC vehicles. Pound also stated he was "concerned and upset" about the allegations and he would like to check into them. "There is little I can do, where as if some one came forward during the season, I could have checked into it right away."

Higgins and Valentine question the use of these funds as the January 15 race at Pico Peak used a total of \$90.00 including gas, lodging, and food. The January 23 race at Burke Mountain was almost cost-free as meals or lodging were not provided. This would leave the majority of expenditures of "food, gas, and lodging" for Pats Peak in New Hampshire on January 30-31 and the Division II Championships in New York on February 20-21.

According to Valentine, she and Dux agreed in September that "I would receive an additional \$300 for coaching the nordic team. The arrangement was \$300 or a Burke Mountain seasons pass and the remaining cash of \$175." Valentine said, she was concerned this additional payment might classify her as a professional skier and disgussed this approach with Dux. Valentine said the additional pay was agreed upon by she and Dux as Valentine was being paid for coaching and not for racing.

Valentine did received her seasons pass but gets a continuing "run around" concerning the remaining balance. Dux denied any such agreement was made. Alledged inconsistencies in management on the part of Dux have been linked with an alpine seasons pass being offered for coaching a cross-country ski

Bujold

continued from page 1

in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. The memorial lasted approximately 45 minutes and was attended by 350 Faculty and Students.

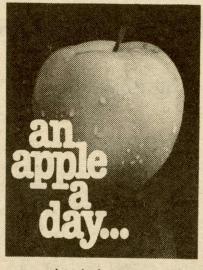
Spring Semi-Formal

The Student Activities Committee would like to announce their annual Spring Semi-Formal. It will be held at the Colonnade Motor Inn on Saturday, May 2, 1981, from 9:00-1:00. The band will be the "Davis Brothers" and a finger food buffet will be served. The cost will be \$7.00 per couple and \$4.00 per person. A cash bar will be available. Tickets will go on sale starting Monday, April 27 at the Information Booth in Vail.

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No. XXIV

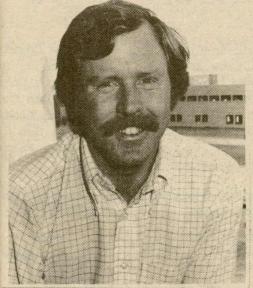
VSC Faculty Nearing Pay Raise

by Andy Corrigan

he Vermont House of Representatives as moved closer to passing a 12 per ent pay increase for VSC faculty ollowing a defeating move in the ouse, Tuesday, to reconsider a bill ranting up to 12 per cent pay inreases for the Faculty.

he House gave preliminary approval onday, after defeating an amendment hat would have lowered the faculty ay raises to 10 per cent. Under he preliminary approved bill, the SC faculty would receive a 9 per ent pay increases plus 1 per cent n merit pay and 2 per cent for pay nequities. This according to the continued on page 8

LeRoyer Resigns



Charles LeRoyer, P.A.

irector of Campus Health Services, harles LeRoyer, has announced that e is "leaving voluntarily" at the onclusion of the Spring semester.

eRoyer has accepted a position as hysician's Assistant to a Dr. Fabicant, a general surgeon in Springield, Vt. "I felt it was time to ove on to a more challenging postion from a medical viewpoint... ore in my field of interest, which surgery," said LeRoyer.

Royer said that he and his wife, aria Salvaggio, financial aid assistant at LSC, have had good exciences at Lyndon. "We've had two bod years, and we've enjoyed it d made alot of good friends," aid LeRoyer.

search is currently underway for new Physician's Assistant, accordng to LeRoyer.

CAUSE Grant Gone

"The College can't afford the grant."

by Andy Corrigan

LSC President, Dr. Janet Murphy said yesterday that she has asked the National Science Foundation to terminate the CAUSE grant program at Lyndon State College. Dr. Murphy said, "I do not believe this institution can afford the (NSF) grant."

Dr. Murphy said she came to the conclusion that the college could not afford the grant after reviewing Project Director, Gerald Koeppl's second progress report which called for \$312,000 in institutional costs. Dr. Koeppl, last week, became the second Project Director of the grant to resign, with plans of leaving LSC. Koeppl replaced Dr. Samuel Kent who resigned citing "interference with NSF Project Director guidelines. interference with attendance at mandatory meeting, and interference with who was authorized to order equipment."

Dr. Koeppl said in a Burlington Free Press interview that he had no problems with the LSC "faculty or administration."

The letter from Dr. Murphy requesting termination of the grant was submitted along with Dr. Koeppl's project report to NSF.

Dr. Murphy said an alternative to the CAUSE computer grant is in it's preliminary stages, but that some funding has been assured. She cited a "50 per cent funding by the Digital corporation for equipment and 25 per cent funding for installation committed by the Legislature and

LSC To Host District Tennis Championship

by John LeMieux

Lyndon State College will be hosting the N.A.I.A. District 5 Tennis Championship on Saturday, May 2. This is the first time the event has been held in Vermont.

LSC should do well, with captain
Jim Roemer leading the way. Last
year Roemer captured the District
5 singles crown and qualified for
the national championship in Kansas
City. Roemer is undefeated in New
England play and hopes to retain
his title.

Matches will be played in Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury as well as at LSC.

passed by the House." Dr. Murphy said she did not have any figures on how much the college would be required to spend but indicated she was committed to spending college money on a computer program at Lyndon State College.

When asked if the loss of the \$143,000 grant from NSF would have an adverse effect on the college or on the credibility of the LSC administration, Dr. Murphy replied, "I see no adverse effects of terminating the grant...only positive ones."

Dr. Murphy said the new program proposed as an alternative "will be developed by the faculty and the new Academic Dean." She said the replacement computer program would not have a Project Director.

The CAUSE grant had been suspended for the past 90 days by NSF because of the lack of a progress report and a Project Director.

Crampton To Deliver Commencement Address

Roger C. Crampton, visiting Professor of Law at Duke University and former dean of the Cornell Law School, will deliver the Commencement address at LSC Sunday, May 10 as 213 graduates receive their diplomas.

Parents, friends, faculty and students will assemble at 1:00 P.M. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre for the traditional graduation ceremonies. Academic Dean Graby will present the candidates and President Janet Murphy will hand out the degrees.

Bachelor degrees will be awarded to 145 graduating seniors, 63 will receive Associate degrees and 5 will receive post-graduate degrees.

Two graduating students, Brenda Gruber and Barbara Szymanski will also address the group at the Commencement ceremonies.

Before Commencement but also in the Theatre, the Reverend Scudder Parker, State Senator from Caledonia County will deliver the Baccalaureate Address at 10:00 A.M. also on May 10. Four students will also speak at the Baccalaureate.

-OPINION & EDITORIAL-

The Year In Review

This is the last issue of The Critic for 1980-81. It has been a year at Lyndon State College that all of us at The Critic will never forget. We hope that at least some of the issues and facts that have appeared in this year's paper have had a similar effect on our readership.

Sometime back in mid-December The Critic began a metamorphosis that has resulted in an editorial commitment to print news or facts regardless of whether these stories would be viewed by our readership as "good or bad news." This has not been easy and the resulting feedback has strained more than a few nerves on our staff. We've held our ground and for this I would like to commend my staff for what I feel has been a very professional attitude.

There are a number of facts and issues that we have brought to the surface this year that come to mind. Among them, the use of social security numbers for student identification. It is illegal to require anyone to reveal their Social Security number. It is still unclear who, exactly, can require you to produce a student I.D. and how you would know if that person had the authority to do so.

It seems the Dean of Students office has a policy of "asking" students to leave the campus for reasons ranging from yelling at dorm residents assistants to pilfering beverages from dorm suite refrigerators.

The college is expecting 25 fewer students than this year's enrollment next fall resulting from proposed cuts in financial aid. Tuition is likely to rise again. Out of 26 departments at LSC, 11 have only 1 faculty member. One department chairman, when questioned on who from that department would be returning next year, could not confirm whether any of that department's faculty would return. The faculty has been without a contract since February 16, demanding a 12 per cent pay increase.

The college has lost a \$143,000 grant from the National Science Foundation resulting from what a former grant overseer at LSC has charged "mismanagement on the part of Janet Murphy and the LSC administration." Dr. Murphy cites "the cost of the (NSF) grant" as the reason for its loss.

In this year of increasing problems at LSC, the Student Senate has refused to initiate any new policy or actively stand behind those addressing the issues. Sometimes doing a good job at the Senate paperwork procedure isn't enough.

The students and most of the Faculty at LSC, because they either doubt the credibility of these facts or because they choose not to think seriously about them, have shown little concern, and not enough action. Quote: "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of

CAUSE Summary

by John Farrell

As journalists know, it is a sound political tradition to behead messengers bringing bad news. This is the case at Lyndon State College.

President Janet G. Murphy has blamed the adverse publicity in the press for the suspension and the termination of the CAUSE project at the college.

"I firmly believe that the stories that appeared in the paper (The Critic) brought about the suspension of the grant," said President Murphy on April 15.

Furthermore, President Murphy asserted that continued "bad" press may bring about the termination of the \$143,000 National Science Foundation CAUSE grant.

Since that time, the grant has been suspended!

The phenomenon exists; was it the reporter reporting bad news, or was it the manager bringing about the bad news?

First, last November, President Murphy implied that this grant was the single most important thing to happen at Lyndon since Christ graduated from high school.

"I have no intention of sacrificing the National Science Foundation and the Digital gift—no intention of sacrificing it for this institution under any circumstances. I think to do that would be the greatest mistake in behalf of students," said President Murphy in a taped interview on November 13, 1980.

Now, six months later, President Murphy has asked the NSF to terminate the grant because, "This institution can't afford it."

It was known that the College could not afford this program as early as August. Chancellor Bjork addressed this in a letter to President Murphy

(August 19), "I'm not anxious to be "eaten alive" down the road as the technical, managerial, and maintenance costs of computing replace the flush of initial acquisition. High technology items seem to come with costly little "surprises" embedded in them."

Dr. Samuel Kent found that Chancellor Bjork's fears of snowballing costs were true and reported to President Murphy on October 17, 1980 that annual, "expenditures of \$80,000 to the problem."

We have numerous members of the LSC ski team complaining to a <u>Critic</u> reporter for months that their management was the worst, to coin a phrase, "this side of anywhere," although very little complaining was done to those in effective positions during the season. When the story runs in the paper, members of the team complain that the team "looks bad" because of the story and claim mistreatment by The Critic.

Throughout the year we made another commitment to print all notices that were submitted by any club or organization that wished to use our "Notice section. An effort was also made to print any letters "to the editor" regardless of the amount of criticism targeted towards The Critic that they may have contained.

This was a tough year for news at Lyndon State College and editorially some tough decisions had to be made. Looking back over the past year, I believe, for the most part, that we made the right decisions.

Andrew Corrigan Editor, <u>The Critic</u> Lyndon State College



Editor-in-Chief.....Andrew Corrigan
Associate Editor....Sheldon H. Ball
Production Editor....Roberta Cobum
Business Manager.....Dan Coll
Sports Editor....John LeMiew
Contributing Staff....Scott Hamilton
John Farrel

Graphics Designer.....Jonathan Bove / PhotographerTom O'Connor Distribution.....Marc Lovely

"And we don't mean maybe"

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\$100,000 per year for the system, to can be expected.

It is still unsure whether the College could raise the \$60,000 matching funds (the difference of the NSF \$143,000 and the \$80,000 gift from Digital) for the project.

Second, on October 27, 1980, the day President Murphy asked for Dr. Kent's resignation, there was a meeting for the establishment of a Lyndon State College Foundation. The intent of the Administration to establish a foundation is wonderful especially if monies raised could assist the College.

continued on page 4

OPINION & EDITORIAL-

The 1980-81 1st Annual Critic

Faculty, Administration, and Staff Awards
Faculty Administration Exempt Staff
Staff



Dr. Thomas DiNitto

Tom was chosen for his commitment to student-teacher rapport.



Dr. James Graby

Dr. Graby was chosen for knowing when to get out. ****

Honorable mention to Ron Addison for receiving \$12,500 for not being here



Dave Kanell

Dave was chosen for taking the shortest sabatical in VSC history.



Ed "Deadeye" Pechalonis

Ed was chosen for the driving style most similar to Critic editors, J.F. and A.C.

iki Team Space

o the Editor:

would like to use this space to tate my individual opinion of the ki team of 1981. The ski team is here to be used the way any other xtra-curricular activity on LSC ampus is used. I am amazed to see hat there is no other sport or lub that made the front page of he student newspaper in such a anner. It makes one wonder if omeone or something has something gainst someone or something conected with the ski team. It seems s though the only points of view n the April 23, 1981 article were he people with fleet licenses, ot any other racers.

Ithough the ski team is over, I eel like I am still a part of the SC ski team and therefore have a ight to express myself without eeling like I'm butting in on omething I don't belong.

Laura F. Dolgin Nordic Ski Team Member

hanks To CAS the Editor:

would like to express my sincere ppreciation to the members of the yndon State College Communication rts and Sciences Department for Ling the Vermont People film creenings held on April 26 the sucess that it was.

would especially like to thank avid Ballou, Keith Chamberlin, eth Nicholson, George Olsen, Rusell Bailas, Mark Breen, Patience de, Laura Brault, Doug Allen, arcia Rumsey and Paul Wyman for he long hours they put in to help ake the screening a success.

> Sincerely yours, Herbert Di Gioia President/Director The Vermont Center for Cultural Studies

Special O's Thankyou

To the Editor:

The Special Olympics Committee would like to thank all volunteers for helping to make this year's District Track and Field games a success.

Approximately 100 athletes participated in the games held in LSC's gym due to rain.

Special thanks go out to Ed Mello, Master of Ceremonies, and Sigma Psi Sorority, for providing lunch.

> Kathi Desmond John Kascenska Donna Petrarch

WWLR Deficit Spending

To the Editor:

I cannot understand why the Student Senate, in all its infinite wisdom, decided to close their last meeting at the request of the General Manager of WWLR. When the vote was taken to close the meeting, the only reason given was to "discuss radio station business."

However, what apparently transpired in the meeting was to give WWLR \$500 from the Reserve Fund to erase a debt incurred through deficit spending in the 1980-81 academic year.

The Reserve Fund money is money that students have paid through their Student Activity Fee. Shouldn't the Student Senate be held responsible in an open meeting for their actions on this matter; or was the General Manager afraid of the reaction of those present at the meeting? But more importantly, should we, in the future, allow deficit spending to occur or should our organizations be held financially responsible? And if so, how can this be accomplished?

Scott Hamilton

Ski Team Build-up

To the Editor:

Concerning the LSC Ski Team, financial aspect aside, I feel it important to stress the positive outcome of a successful ski season.

The men's team proved their dominance by winning the Division II Championships which qualified Rich Higgins (Alpine), Tim Gomo and Peter Smith (Nordic) for the Division I championship competition.

The women's team members, Heidi Dux and Jennifer White, also competed in the Division I Championships and will both be back next year.

LSC's Admissions office has received numerous inquiries concerning the ski team.

Jennifer White circulated a questionnaire throughout LSC's student body that gave the team some important feedback concerning the team and their importance to the school.

I think it important to point out that this year eight of our members were named "All East Skiers." They shall receive certificates at the sports banquet on Monday, May 4, 1981.

LSC Ski Team members are in the process of talking with Athletic Director, Skip Pound about next Fall's program, and are open to suggestions by interested students.

I feel this is a good reflection of LSC's Ski Team and a good base to build on for the upcoming ski season.

· Tracey Valentine

What, Me Worry?

To the Editor:

LSC needn't worry as we're developing a full schedule of activities for the college community to mull over for next semester.

Subculture

OPINION & EDITORIAL

Summary

continued from page 2

However, I suspected the intentions of the new foundation, since I had reported to President Murphy, after meeting with Dartmouth College officials concerning the establishments of a foundation at Lyndon in February 1980. President Murphy said that LSC alumni do not make enough money and could not contribute to a foundation. It was dead in February, but reincarnated in October.

Therefore, were the monies from the foundation going to be used for the purchase & additional library materials or to supply the financial needs of the CAUSE project?

Third, and foremost, President Murphy said in the Burlington Free Press (April 29) with regards to the alternative computer program, "The new project will cost less because the college will not have to adhere to grant guidelines."

From the very beginning, the college chose not to follow the NSF grant guidelines; President Murphy appointed James McCarthy to be the sole contact between the college and Digital Corporation, Mr. McCarthy authorized a purchase order (August 12) for a Digital PD11/14 computer, and attempted to bar Dr. Kent from attending a mandatory project director's meeting in Atlanta, Georgia (October 2).

The above was done without the authorization of the project director. These are just a few examples of the Administration's usurping the authority of the project director.

The very statement that, "the College will not have to adhere to grant guidelines," is absurd and an indication that the College did not follow the guidelines and obstructed the progress of the grant.

Is it that difficult to follow guidelines?

A journalist's first law or guidelines is to report the "truth" and that has been done at <u>The Critic</u>. Reporters for <u>The Critic</u> are instructed by its advisor, Ray Geremia, to report the facts and the "truth."

Reporters at <u>The Critic</u> report news created by newsmakers and no news stories are fabricated.



Waldorfs 3 Hysteria

You Can't Go Home Again:
Walldough is dead. He died in his
sleep last night, mourning over the
loss of his beloved small liberal
arts college, formerly known as Lyndon State College, but now more aptly
titled Lyndon Vocational Training
Center.

Walldough had recently become increasingly despondent over the demise of the Liberal Arts at Lyndon and the proliferation of the administrative carpetbaggers who are seeking to remake Lyndon into a public relations image fit for today's mass media.

In fact, Walldough had gone to the extent of filing for divorce from his alma mater on the grounds of alienation of academic affections and pandering of educational ideals.

Perhaps Walldough foreshadowed his own death, for what was to be his next installment of This Doesn't Concern You-Redux was found on his desk.

This Doesn't Concern You-Redux

The Gods shall have their revenge and after the dust had settled on the gutted remains of Nooky Notch State College one survivor gasped, "It sure was a sweet revenge." Poor Nooky Notch State College, that small, sometimes liberal, Liberal Arts College, perched on a hill overlooking the Presumptuous River Valley, had committed the unpardonable sin of hubris. Under the misdirected leadership of President Dahlia Darling, Nooky Notch was being molded in the image of perfection when the Gods struck.

The Gods seemed to direct their wrath mainly at the administrative offices of Nooky Notch, while the Library, the center of academic achievement, escaped unscathed except for a Latin phrase burned into the tower that said, "Vita sine litteris mors est."

Our heroes, Pablo and Roper had...

And that was all Walldough had written. We shall never know what happened to Pablo and Roper.

Walldough had graduated from Lyndon in 1977, the final glory days of the Liberal Arts major. He had returned this past September to earn his teacher accreditation, but was appalled at the over-abundance of administrative red tape and memo writing. He was also dismayed over the fighting posture assumed between the Faculty and the Administration with the students being stuck in the middle and getting the shaft.

Walldough often cited the high turnover rate of Faculty, the increase of part-time instructors and administrators as indicative of the ills plaguing the state college system; the misconception of profit over education. He also placed blame on the students themselves for their attiDouble-Majors Beware!

To the Editor:

It was brought to my attention yesterday that the Faculty Assembly passed a motion at their meeting on Tuesday that those graduating seniors who have chosen to complete the requirements of two degrees shall receive only one diploma. With graduation only eleven days away this information completely stunned me. I am one of those few students who, three years ago, chose the double-major route. It seems ridiculous to have to choose between receiving a B.S. or a B.A. when I have completed the requirements and have (excuse the expression) worked my tail off for both!!

My transcript reflects my accomplishments, thank God for that, and I am being charged for both diplomas, so why can't I get the "sheepskin" that officially shows my academic accomplishments? There appears to be no apparent administrative procedure that deals with this problem except a union contract article that gives the President the last say in conferring degrees.

I'm hoping that this editorial will not sound as though I am condemning anyone—what I hope it will do is convey the message:

DOUBLE-MAJORS BEWARE!!

Brenda Gruber

tude of wanting job training in college, rather than the pursuit of pure education and learning how to learn. Walldough wondered if the students were limiting themselves by learning a vocation, but not learning how to think.

A society of paper degrees that do not mean anything is what the end result will be, according to Walldough. He would point out that in a recent Newsweek article it was said that one-third of all Bachelor degrees have been awarded in the last ten years. He often said that soon you will be able to earn a degree in ditch digging and what will even be worse you will have to have that four year Bachelor degree to get a job digging ditches. By the way, rumor has it that Lyndon will be starting such a program in the next couple of years.

An unfinished letter was also found on Walldough't desk. It was addressed to President Murphy and the rest of her bureaucratic administration and perhaps it is fitting to close with the one line the letter contained as the Quote of the Week--"Odi profanum vulgis et arceo." Walldough from Horace.

-'til never again Walldough's ghost

P.S. Upset by what you have read? Then remember this--"If the shoe fits, wear it."

Walldough't ghost is David S. Carpenter who graduated in 1977 and is a full-time student this semester earning his teaching accreditation.

Academic Dean Search Committee Chooses Finalists

Candidates To Visit Campus

by Scott Hamilton

The Search Committee for an Academic Dean has announced that the five finalists for the position of Dean of Academic Affairs have been chosen by the committee and these candidates will be visiting the campus in the near future. Receptions in the faculty lounge for these candidates will afford an opportunity for Faculty, Staff, and students to meet the prospective candidates.

Dr. John Dalphin, Dean of Engineering at Indiana University/Purdue University at Fort Wayne, Indiana, will be visiting on Friday, May 1, and the reception will be held from 2:00 - 3:00 P.M. Dr. Dalphin has published in the areas of Computer Sciences and Education.

The reception for Dr. Dennis Travis, Vice President of Mansfield State College, Pennsylvania, will be held from 2:30 - 3:30 P.M. on Monday, May 4. His instructional experience lies in the area of Biology.

Dr. Richard A. Gustafson's reception is scheduled for 2:30 - 3:30 P.M. on Wednesday, May 6. Dr. Gustafson is Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at Keene State College, and he has published in the areas of

Fiddle Contest In Theatre On Saturday

The fiddle bows will have plenty of rosin, and the handcrafted wares will be in abundance on Saturday, May 2 when the Seventh Annual Vail Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair opens at Lyndon State College.

In addition to the Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair, events will include a flea market and the music of two bands—the Sweetcorn Broadcasters and the Jakeleg Hobblers.

The craft exhibits will open at 11 A.M. in the lobby of the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Preliminaries for the fiddle contest will begin in the Theatre at 1 P.M., with final competition beginning at 6:30 P.M.

This year's event is jointly sponsored by the student government's Social Activities Committee and the college's Alumni Association, and will benefit the Lyndon State College Foundation.

Organized years ago by students to

celebrate the arrival of spring in the Northeast Kingdom, it is traditionally one of the first fiddle contests of the year. It is named after T.N. Vail, founder and president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, whose spacious home provided the campus for the college, then known as Lyndon Teachers College.

The top prize in the contest is \$100 in the open division. There will be a \$75 prize for the best fiddler in the senior division as well as prize money awarded to the second and third place winners in each division.

There will be no admission fee for the flea market or craft fair. General admission to the fiddle contest is \$2.50, \$1.00 for senior citizens and students. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Craftspeople or fiddlers wishing more information are urged to contact David Carpenter at 748-2791.

Vocational Education, Educational Administration, and Career Guidance.

A reception for Dr. Richard Brook, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at Plymouth State College, will be held on Thursday, May 7 from 2:30 -3:30 P.M. His interests lie in Academic Administration, Computing, Linguistics, and Fiction.

A reception for Dr. Leslie Van
Marter will be held from 2:30 3:30 P.M. on Friday, May 8. Dr.
Van Marter has published in the
area of Philosophy and is currently the Dean of the School of Arts
and Humanities at Shippensburg
State College, Pennsylvania.

Graduating Senior Receives Grant

Ms. Christine Kocol, a graduating senior in Environmental Science, was recently awarded a research grant by the Connecticut River Watershed Council of Easthampton, Massachusetts.

Ms. Kocol is presently studying the reproductive biology of a native fern species, the sensitive fern (Onoclea sensibilis L.) in a Research in Biology course (Bi 423) under the direction of Dr. David Conant of the Department of Natural Science.

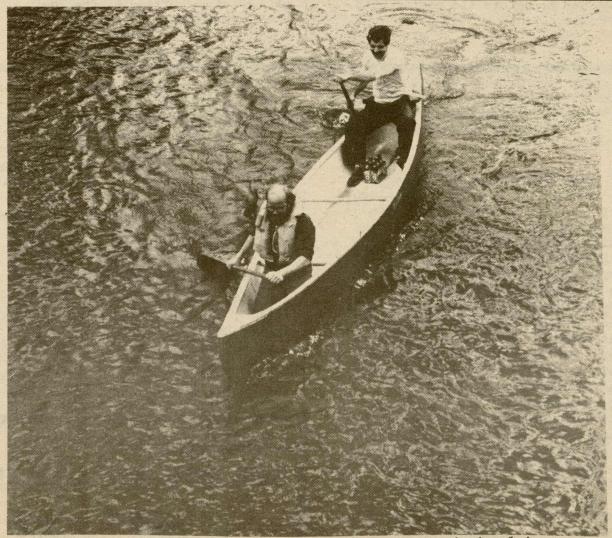
The grant will permit Ms. Kocol to expand her present research project to include a comparison of the reproductive biology of a fern population in a potentially polluted site below the Gilman, Vermont paper mill with that of an unpolluted site on the LSC campus.

Studies of a different fern species below a paper mill in Massachusetts revealed that pollutants were causing chromosomal damage to the fern plants.

"Vermont People" Success

Sunday, April 26, saw a near capacity crowd in the Alexander Twilight Theatre for the premiere showing of the "Vermont People" film series. The films, "Chester Grimes," "Peter and Jane Flint," "Peter Murray," and "Duwayne Masure," were shown in two sessions with the first screening in the afternoon and the second in the evening. The four films were produced by Herb Di Gioia and the late David Hancock. The actual shooting of these productions took place over a period of seven or eight years starting in the early 1970's.

Sunday's event not only included the viewing of these films, but also offered the audience opportunities to talk with the ir 'viduals in the films immediately inclowing each showing. An extremely well attended wine and cheese reception followed the evening screening. The premiere event was co-sponsored by the Vermont Center for Cultural Studies, the LSC Department of Communication Arts and Sciences, and was funded in part, by a grant from the Ford Foundation.



Former Editor, John Farrell and Sternman, Mike Casey, enjoying leisure activities in the Molson sponsored Old Town canoe during the East Burke Canoe Race held last Saturday. Several bystanders at the finish line reported that the two accidentally made a 180° turn 30 yards before finishing and paddled across the line backwards. **photo by Tom O'Connor**

NOTICES



TO ALL PIRATES
Yearbook Photo
Sunday 3:00
Red House
BE THERE MATIES!

Universal Gym Weight Machine Up For Bids

FOR SALE
7 station Universal Gym Weight Machine
Used--as is
Best offer by sealed bid

Bids must be received by Monday, May 4 in the office of the Dean of Students and marked to the Athletic Director's attention.

Please put the word "Bid" on the envelope.
Equipment may be seen at the Maintenance Department.

The College reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Volunteers Needed For Fiddle Contest

HELP AT THE FIDDLE CONTEST
There will be a meeting for all those interested in working on the Seventh Annual Vail Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair this Friday, May 1, at 2:30 P.M. in the Theatre Loft. Many positions are still open.

Eleventh Annual CAS Banquet—May 3

The Eleventh Annual Communication Arts and Sciences Department Banquet is being held on May 3 (Sunday) this year. All CAS alumni, friends and students are invited to attend.

It will be held at the Tom Breslin Community Center on Main Street in Lyndonville. Food will be provided, but we encourage everyone to bring their specialty. The "bake-off" of special sweet goodies will also take place so bring your sweet-tooth pleasers.

See you there, May 3, around noon.

DeLeo Elected Chairman

The Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies has elected John DeLeo as their chairman for the 1981-82 academic year.

Attention Veterans!

All Veterans planning to attend summer session here or elsewhere must see me before the end of this semester.

Student Loan Information

If you desire Guaronteed Student Loans, now is the time to make application. Congress is studying new and more stringent eligibility requirements for these loans, but there will be no changes in these requirements before October 1, 1981.

Under existing Guaranteed Student Loan terms, students may borrow up to \$2,500 a year, or up to \$7,500 for four years of undergraduate studies, at 7-9 per cent interest. Repayment of the loan does not begin until six to nine months after graduation and completion of payment of the loan is up to 10 years. I urge you, if it is necessary, to begin the process for these loans now.

Guaranteed Student Loan applications should be completed by the student and returned to Lyndon State College before June, so they may be sent to banks by July 1.

Sincerely,
Janet G. Murphy
President

Co-op Announcements

YOUTH COORDINATOR

St. Johnsbury Youth Service Bureau
30 hours/week
Pay possible
For more information, see Pat Hails,
Co-op Office, Vail 357.

RECREATION MAJORS DOING CO-OP THIS SUMMER AND FALL

Mandatory meeting: Monday, May 4 at 4:00 P.M. outside of the Recreation Office.

Trustees Approve Promotions

The Vermont State College Board of Trustees recently approved the recommendations made by Lyndon State College President Janey Murphy on the promotion of faculty members Merle Woodall to the rank of full Professor, Dr. David Conant to the rank of Associate Professor, and John DeLeo to the rank of Assistant Professor.

Professor Woodall is chairman of the Meteorology Department at the college, where he has taught for 7 years. He received his B.S. in Mathematics from the University of Iowa, his Certificate in Meteorology from the California Institute of Technology, and his S.M. in Meteorology from the University of Chicago. In addition to his nine years teaching experience at Belknap College where he was also chairman of their Meteorology Department, he has more than 20 years experience as weather

forecaster and observer and as administrator of research and development for the United States Air Force. He is a member of the American Meteorological Society.

Dr. David Conant has been a member of the college's Science Department for 5 years, serving for 2 years as Chairman. He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. in Botany, and of Harvard University where he received his Ph.D. in Biology. He is a recognized authority on giant tree terms and a recipient of a 1978 National Science Foundation Grant for the study of tree fern chromosomes. His research in this area was published in the October 1980 issue of The American Journal of Botany. In addition to his work in the field of tree fern speciation, his research in the field of readioisotope techniques to measure spore dispersal and the study of ferns in the Brazilian Amazonia and in the United States has been published in Pollen et Spores, Rhodora, Acta Amazonica, and the New Hampshire Audubon Quarterly. He is a member of the American Botanical Society and the New England Botanical Club (Cambridge, Mass.).

John DeLeo has been a member of the college's Recreation & Leisure Studies Department for 5 years. He received his B.S. in Recreation Education from Northeastern University and his M.S. in Leisure Studies from the University of Utah. He is completing work on his E.DD. at Boston University. In addition to his teaching experience at the University of Utah and at Cape Cod Community College, he has been an instructor in Outdoor Skills for various YMCA's. a member of a professional Ski Patrol, and manager of a Ski Touring Center in Sugarbush Valley. He is a member of the National Audubon Society, the National Park and Conservation Association and the National Recreation and Parks Association.

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR
SO LONG. Huts

LSC SPORTS

Hornettes Lose Doubleheader

Baseball Team Wins First

Confetti Time

by Mike Whaley

by John LeMieux

The softball team dropped two games to Castleton State Tuesday, losing by scores of 10-3 and 3-1.

In the opening game of the doubleheader, the bat power of the visiting Spartans spelled doom for the Hornets. The CSC team was hitting the ball well and the runs began to add up. Lyndon was not able to hit strongly, as has been the case all season, and the lack of offensive punch could not be overcome.

The second game was a much closer affair even if the outcome was the same. The LSC bats were silent for most of the game as the players looked at a lot of pitches. But the defense was solid enough to hold Castleton to just three runs. Castleton scored their first run in the first inning on a freak play. As LSC pitcher, Georgette Perron was in mid-delivery, the CSC batter stepped out of the box without calling time. Perron stopped her pitch and the umpire called ball four. Because the bases were loaded, a run was scored. After much discussion the umpire ruled that if Perron had just thrown the ball, he would have had to call a strike and the side would have been retired. As it was, the run was counted.

Lyndon had a chance to pull the game out in the bottom of the seventh when Dawn Baribeau had an RBI to bring the score to 3-1. But the Spartans stayed tough and Lyndon could not manage another run.

Tennis Team Finishes Strong In Mayflower Conference

The LSC netmen finished a strong second in last weekend's Mayflower Conference Championship held at New England College. Surprise winner, Roger Williams (R.I.) scored 11 points while Lyndon, defending champion New Hampshire and NEC tied with 6 points.

Senior Captain, Jim Roemer repeated as singles champ with a tough 7-6, 1-6, 6-3 triumph over talented Dan Mott (RWC). Jerry Frain, Mike Helfer and Mick Vergura scored quarterfinal wins in their divisions before bowing in their semi-final matches. Frain won his Division 2 quarters match 12-3 in a "Pro set", Helfer triumphed in the #3 event, 12-8, and Vergura won, 12-2 among the #4 players. Mike Whitney was involved in a field trip and did not play.

Lyndon's entry in the #3 doubles, the only doubles event included in the Mayflower competition, lost a close battle with the eventual doubles champions from Roger Williams. Scott Hamilton (Saugus, Mass.) and Peter Lukoff (Barrington, R.I.) gave their opponents a scare before dropping a close one, 6-4, 6-4.

Get out the confetti-folks--it's celebration time. The LSC baseball team has won their first game and nobody can take that away from them. Tuesday, at Fisher Field, the Hornets split a doubleheader with Franklin Pierce, dropping the opener and pulling out the nightcap, 5-4 behind the fine pitching of Sophomore, Bill Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald went the full seven innings in the second game, striking out four and allowing just five hits. He didn't yield any base-on-balls. Fitzgerald also helped out his cause at the plate. Down 1-0 in the bottom half of the second he lifted a towering homerun over the fence in left with Chuck Metz aboard to put the Hornets ahead, 2-1. Note: Both teams hit a total of nine homeruns out of Fisher, a field that runs 301 feet down the left field line and 297 to right. After the Ravens tied the game in the fifth on a solo blast, Lyndon went ahead for good. Rich Higgins led the Hornet half of the fifth off with a line drive that hand-cuffed the shortstop. Dave Chase then reached on another Pierce miscue and John Kresser walked to load the bases. With two outs, Mark Maloney singled to center scoring Higgins. Chase was thrown out trying to score from second to end the inning.

The Hornets got the insurance they needed in the sixth. Metz beat out an infield hit and sent to third on Greg Jannone's liner that the Raven first bagger couldn't handle. Mark Blanchard then rapped a double in the gap in left-center, scoring Metz. Higgins knocked in the fifth and final Hornet run with a single to left, sending in Jannone. Blanchard tried to score from second on the hit and was nailed at the plate by a perfect throw from the Pierce leftfielder. The Ravens made it close in the seventh, scoring two

runs on a home run with a man on base, but Fitzgerald got the final batter to ground out to Kresser sealing the Lyndon victory, 5-4.

In the opener, Lyndon staged a late inning rally that fell short in the eighth, when Franklin Pierce scored three runs to ice the victory, 10-7.

The Ravens held a 7-3 lead at the end of five. Lyndon had scored their runs in the second on an opposite field homer by Mark Maloney with Pat Burke on and a solo shot by starting pitcher Steve Lachance in the fourth. The Hornets pulled to within one, 7-6, in the fifth when Dave Chase hit yet another homerunthis one a three run job. LSC tied it in the seventh when John Kresser's Texas Leaguer down the right field line scored catcher Mark Hilton. Bill Leggett, who took the loss in relief, followed with a double to left putting the runners at third and second. Unfortunately, they died there as Higgins tapped back to the mound. The Ravens scored three decisive runs in the eight and that was all she wrote.

The Hornets rapped out eleven hits in the opener with Burke leading the way with three and Maloney adding two. Six players each had a hit in game two. Defensively Dave Chase and Maloney were very strong at shortstop and second. Burke made a couple George Scott style scoops at first. Fitzgerald put together the strongest pitching performance of any Hornet hurler this year. Steve "Big Daddy" Lachance went four innings in game one striking out six, but yielding seven runs. Leggett and Pete Corliss looked good in relief. Leggett tossed three shut-out innings, catching Raven batters off-balance with his whirling-durvish delivery, before succumbing in the eighth, where he yielded three of his six walks and a double. Lyndon, 1-5, returns to action on Fisher Field this Saturday.

Lacrosse Team Swamps Johnson

by John LeMieux

The Lacrosse team was 2 and 1 in recent action with both wins coming over Johnson State and the loss at the hands of Castleton State. The stickmen swamped Johnson, scoring a total of forty goals in the two games, winning the second, which was played here on Tuesday, by a 21 to 4 score. The offensive power displayed in the Johnson games could have been put to use against CSC as the men fell 16 to 9.

In both Johnson contests, Lyndon simply overpowered the outskilled JSC team, scoring almost at will and using the game time to work on plays. Johnson tried, but could not match the LSC skills.

In the home game Tuesday, Lyndon was led by Bill Sommerville and Brian Munk who each scored eight goals and had two assists. Shawn

-Falls To Castleton

Sullivan had three goals while Russ Pander scored two. At the away JSC contest, Lyndon leaders were Munk and Sommerville again as they combined for 13 goals with Munk scoring 8. Sullivan, Pander, and Knotgent had two each.

The game against Castleton was a completely different story as the team was outplayed and sent to defeat. The CSC team showed good sticks and poise and played the game at their tempo which cost LSC the contest. Whenever Lyndon began to speed the game up, Castleton would work the ball around and try to find the easy shot while eating up the clock. Sullivan and Munk were top scorers, scoring 4 and 3 respectively. Pander and Knotgent chipped in one goal apiece. The team resumes action on May 2 when they play at Franklin Pierce.

VSC Ad Update

by Steve Lamson

There have been 124 responses to the ad run in Newsweek, Time, Sports Illustrated, and U.S. News and World Report, said Ted Turkle, Director of Public Affairs in the VSC central office in Waterbury, Vermont.

There were 43 general responses for general information on the Vermont State College System, plus 3 for Community College of Vermont, 13 for Lyndon State College, 17 for Vermont Technical College, 22 for Johnson State College and 26 for Castleton State College.

Turkle stated that the ad cost about \$15,000, but also said that the acquisition of "three out-of-state students would pay for the ad."

"It was designed to appeal to outof-staters," said Dave Ballou, who worked together with Keith Chamberlin in the design of the ad.

The ad appeared in subscription magazines in New England only, and were in staggered weeks for better coverage, according to Ballou.

Brotak, Kitterman —Both Resign

by Scott Hamilton

Assistant Meteorology Professor, Dr. Edward Brotak, has resigned from his position at LSC. Thomas Kitterman, who has been on leave at Florida State University, had also resigned earlier this semester. Brotak, who was hired to replace Joseph D'Aleo, is taking a position at the University of North Carolina at Ashville as Associate Professor.

D'Aleo has still not decided whether or not to return to LSC next year for his final year of his contract. However, he will likely wait for the decision of his greivance on his tenure denial, which is expected from the Vermont Labor Relations Board sometime in May.

Brotak will be the coordinator of a new meteorology program at U.N.C. at Ashville in conjunction with the National Climatic Center, also located in Ashville. Although he had obtained a reappointment, he said his reason for leaving was that his new position will be "obviously a much better position," adding that the salary is higher, the rank is higher, and that he will be responstible for the development of the new meteorology program. Referring to the new program, he said, "it has tremendous potential."

Earlier this semester, Kitterman decided to remain at Florida State University to help develop their meteorology department's computer capabilities. Kitterman's position has been advertised and several applications have been received.

Gruber Named Outstanding Graduating Senior



Brenda Gruber

Brenda Gruber has been named the 1981 recipient of the Alumni Council Award to the Outstanding Graduating Senior. The award is the Council's way of formally recognizing leadership, community awareness, and scholarship.

The award will be formally presented at commencement ceremonies on May 10, 1981 by Bob Leno, President of the Alumni Association.

Nominations for the award were solicited from all members of the LSC community. The 39 nominations sent to the Awards Committee included 22 names, of these, the three people with the most nominations were interviewed.

Barbara Szymanski, a Therapeutic Recreation major, who has made many contributions to LSC and the surrounding area since transferring to Lyndon and Kirby Klunder, a Physics major, who has concentrated his contributory efforts on the Academics Standards Committee since he began studies at Lyndon were runners-up for the award.

Gruber's involvement at LSC includes memberships on the Student Senate (elected to President this year), the Search Committee for a new Dean of Academic Affairs, the Curriculum Committee, the Commencement and Convocation Committee, LINC, and the Theatre.

Described as "outspoken" and saying "what others are afraid to say or do," Gruber said that she felt the Alumni's criteria for giving the award was correct although, "I don't know how you'll evaluate my college career as an older student with that of an 18 year-old student just out of highschool."

She suggested other graduates that might be honored were: "a few silent people such as Charlie Dembofsky, an excellent photographer; Beth Nicholson, for her smash-up involvement in theatre and all that mayhem;

and of course my husband, Jim."

The major problem Lyndon faces, Mrs. Gruber believes, is student morale. Students are not secure that the curriculum in which they enroll during their freshman year will still exist by graduation time.

"I feel insecure with the changes that have taken place at Lyndon in the last four years," she explained, citing centralization of the Media and Theatre departments into the Department of Communicative Arts. Fall expectations of many new students are gone by spring, she lamented, "I'd like to see more security...that teachers (are sufficiently paid so that they) can be here next year."

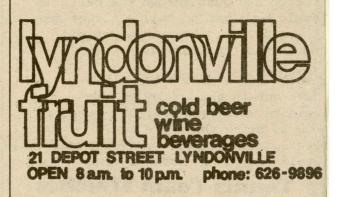
Faculty Pay Raise

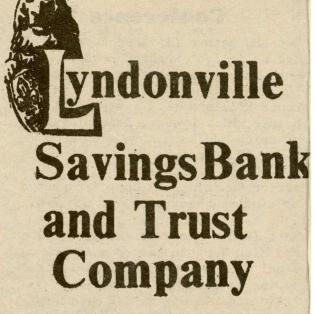
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Burlington Free Press.

LSC President, Dr. Janet Murphy said yesterday, "The (VSC) faculty are underpaid," but indicated the money may not be readily available to compensate for the proposed pay increases. She said, "There are two ways to (compensate); you can either raise tuition or cut programs."

VSC Chancellor Richard Bjork has already advocated a tuition hike.





ACCOUNTS INSURED UI TO \$100,000

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